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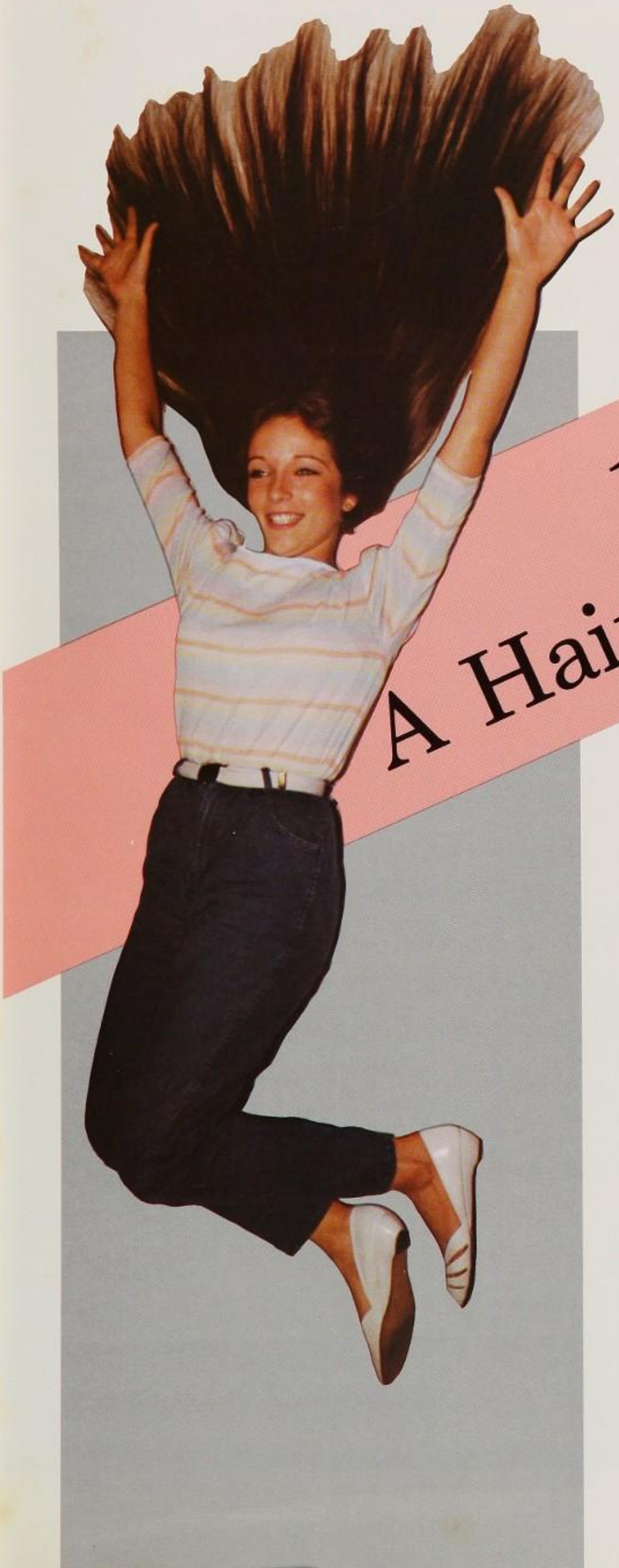

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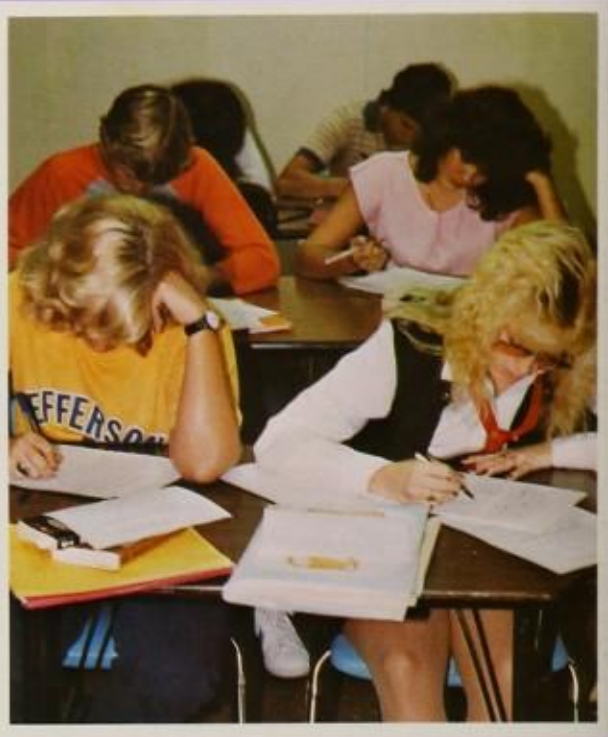
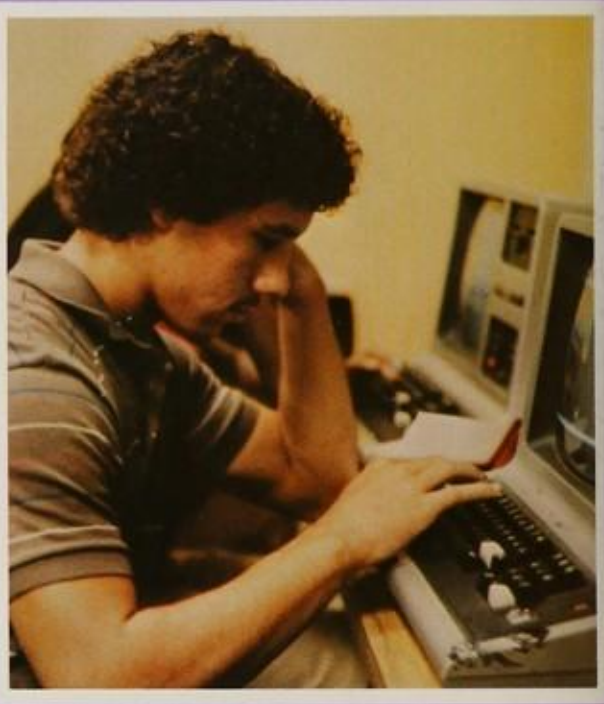
While most of our thoughts still dwelt on vacations, beaches, and suntans, up in Tallahassee our state legislature was actively involved in promoting, amending, and passing a bill that would seriously affect our school curriculum. This bill was R.A.I.S.E. (Raise Achievement in Secondary Education). R.A.I.S.E., while not a serious concern for seniors, would change the requirements for graduation of the future classes, forcing juniors and sophomores to take more science, English, and math classes, due to a minimum of 25 ½ credits. With more credits required and no more senior release, students realized it was time to say goodbye to all that free time and buckle down to a year of hard work. Despite schedule problems, last minute changes, and various means and groans, we started the year off right.

Mr. Ballas *gets briefed on the R.A.I.S.E. Bill.*

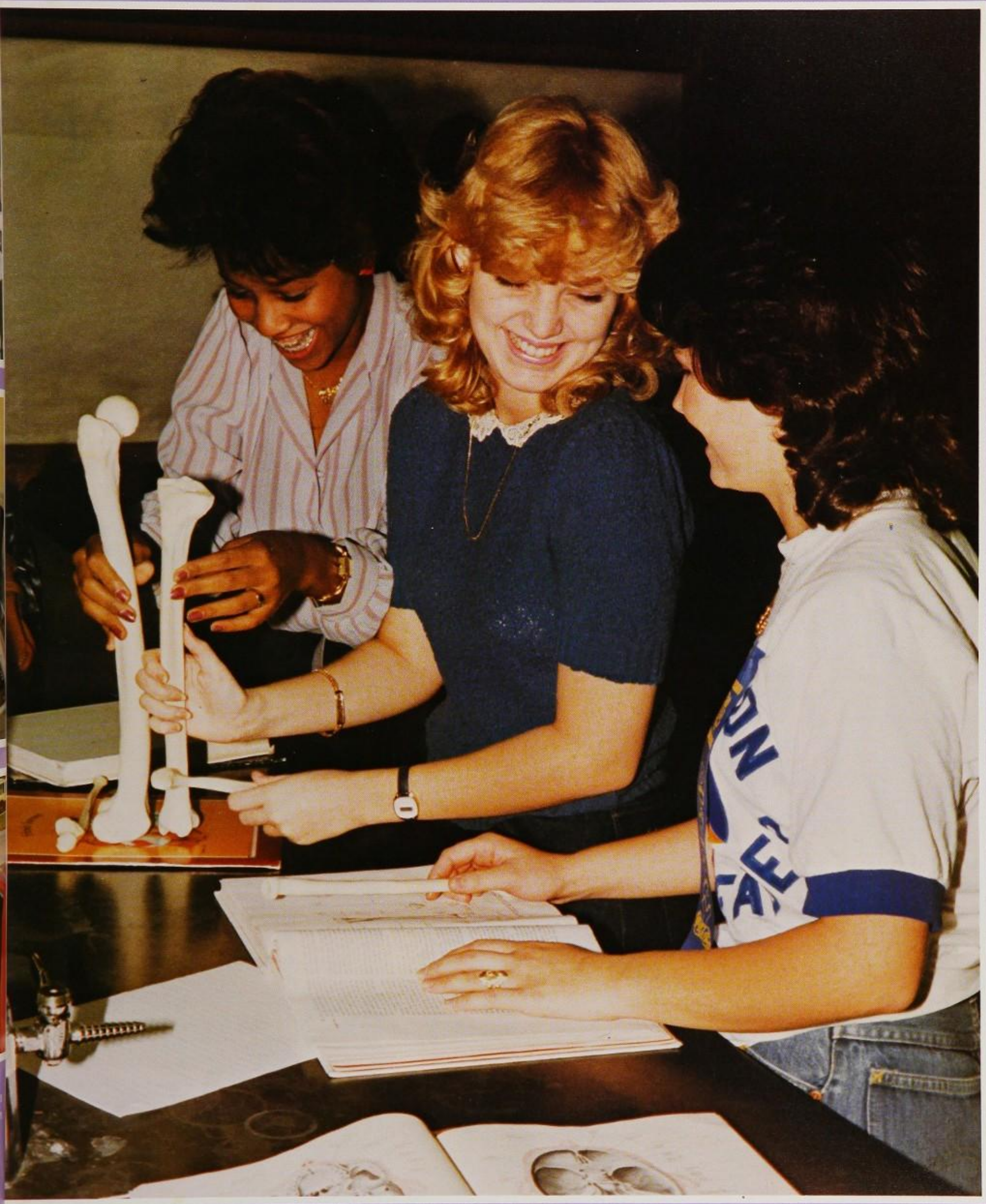
Timed writings are *the norm for Senior AP English students.*
Checking for the ever *popular lunch release card, Dean Law confronts Suzette Alfonso.*





Programming one of *the 18 computers installed this year at Jefferson is Darren Busciglio.*

Rhonda Levins, *Ileana Gigato, and Cheryl Hardy are caught in the act of enjoying class.*



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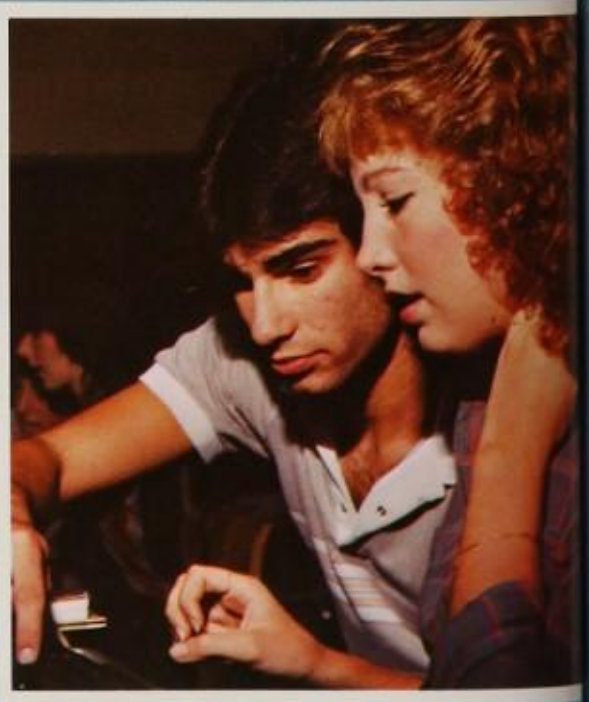
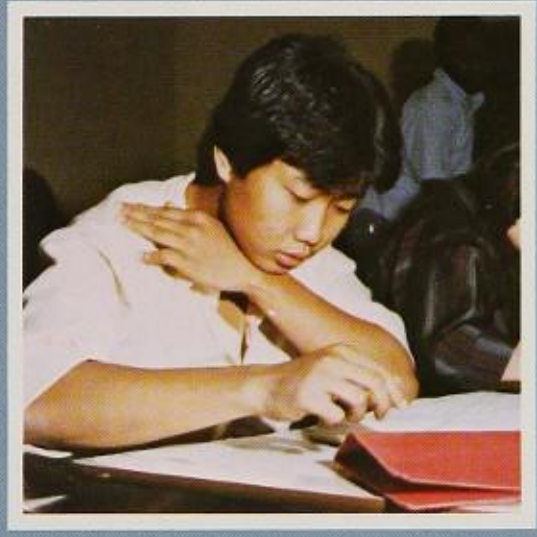
RAISE-ing questions! Everywhere! "Is Jefferson for sale?" Will I graduate from this building?" Has the building been sold?" These were just a few of the many questions RAISEd over the proposition to sell the school building. With its location in a growing business-oriented area, its value skyrocketed. The school board officials made it known that they were open for offers and ready to sell. And so the waiting game began. Though the class of 1984 would not be affected by its sale, both the junior and sophomore classes faced the possibility of being uprooted from their Alma Mater, separated from their friends, and shipped off to another school due to the necessary placement that would occur. Needless to say, not many were pleased by this disturbing proposition.

Pep assemblies are *a hair-raising ordeal for Joel Morales.*
Calvin Brown takes *time out for a laugh between songs.*

Hands-on experience *helps Felicia Stevens to understand the human skull.*



Learning which key *to press next can be frustrating for Jeff Brenner and Debbie Lens.*



(top) **Jefferson students,** *Eler Rodriguez, Steve Szabo, Genaro Regalado, George Hernandez, and Jerry Troya, go all out when it comes to school spirit.* *(left)* **To find out more** *about the RAISE Bill, Suzette Alfonso and Bret Schrotel meet Senator Betty Castor.* *(above)* **A little concentration is** *all it takes for Dung Mang to ace his trigonometry test.*

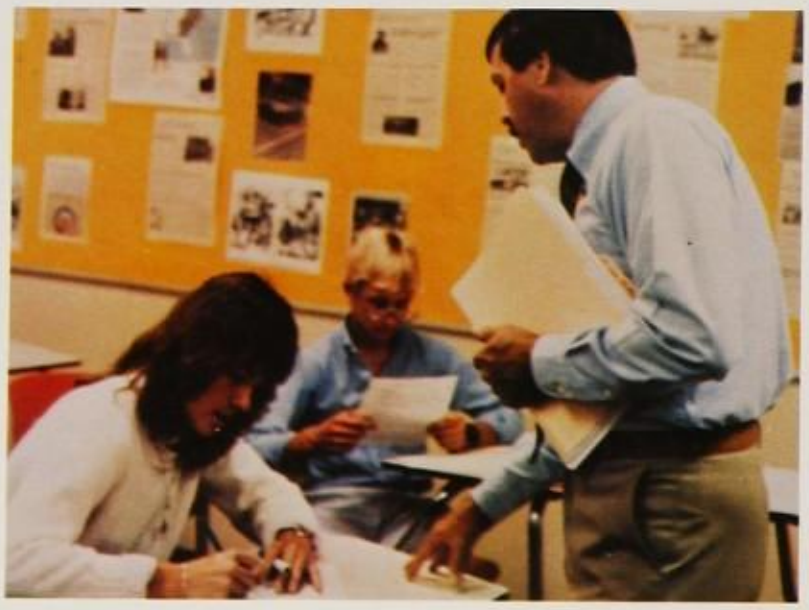
1984 a hair-raising year

Raising Spirit

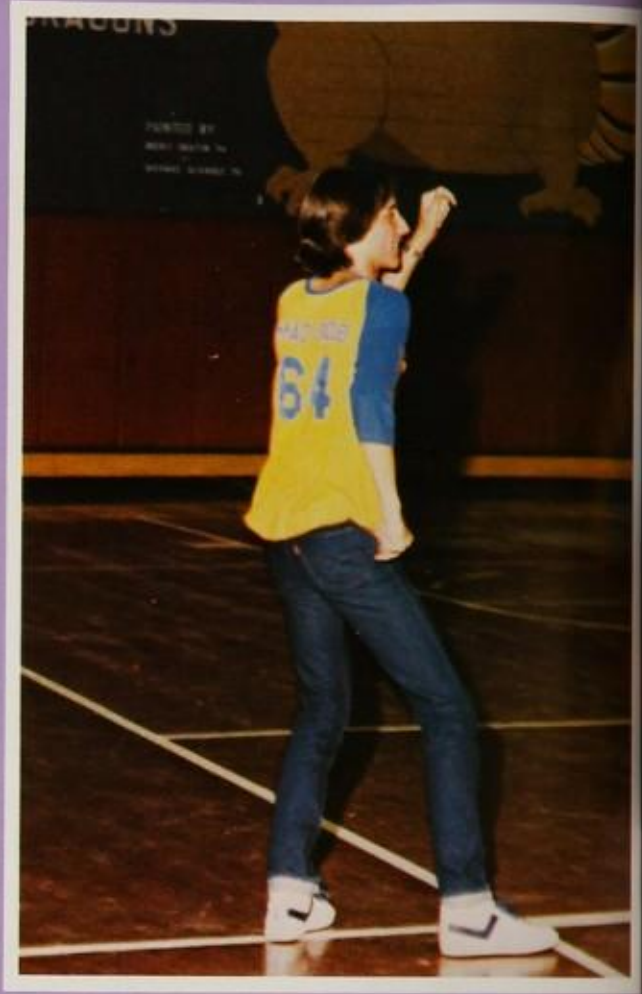
RAISE-ing spirit was a fun but time consuming part of everyday life for Jefferson students. We were Dragons and proud to show it, from blue and gold jerseys, hats and pompoms at football games to participation in the crazy dress up days of Spirit Week, Jefferson students showed their colors and shouted their support. At pep rallies veteran juniors and seniors joined in with enthusiasm, while the sophomores, though new at Jefferson were soon quick to add their voices to the crowd. With an improving football record the school's pride and spirit with even more ferver. We were out to have a very good year, and we were determined Dragon Spirit was going to play a major role.

Demonstrating team *support is #23, Kenny Johnson.*

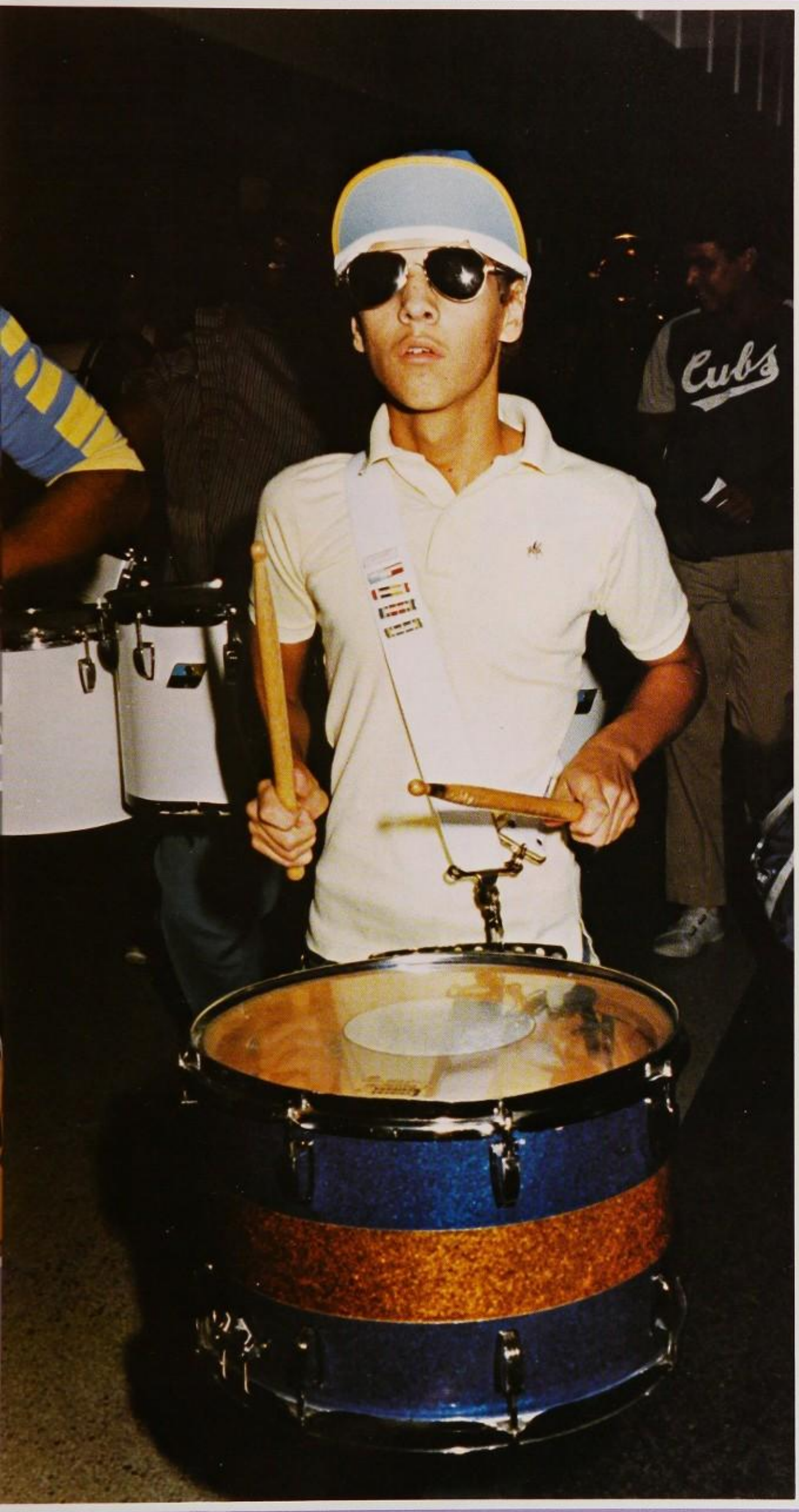
Mr. Sarver's *"one to one" teaching method makes learning easy for Debbie Scholpp.*



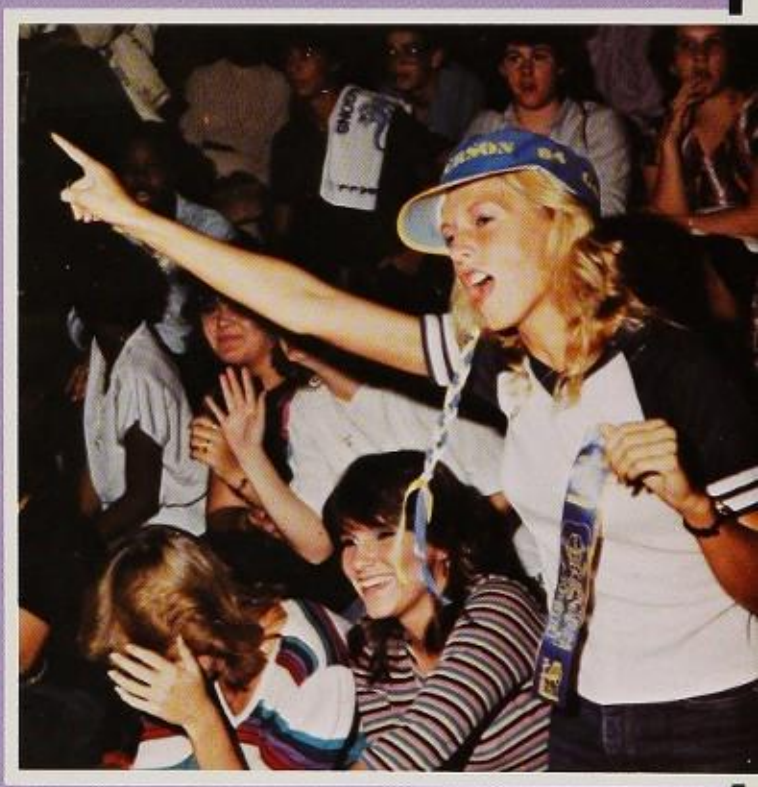
Bob Daneau shows *that all it takes is a little rhythm.*



Some secrets just *can't wait for Jeffy and Nancy Diaz.*



Drumming out *Dragon Spirit is bandmember Andrew Amus.*
Determined Odell Stroud *picks up extra yardage for Jefferson.*



There is no doubt *that Jefferson is No. 1 for Renee Rusher.*

1984 thirsting year

Student Life

For six hours a day our lives revolved around school. We participated in Dragons' Fire, Class Capers, Winter Olympics, and Donkey-Basketball. But, at 3:15, when the last bell rang, Jefferson students began to do their own thing. We had jobs either at fast-food places, such as Burger King, or at the mall, or in private businesses. We were involved in community organizations, such as Junior Achievement, not to mention sports, in school and out. So between juggling school, sports clubs, and work, we had quite a job cut out for us. It was hectic, tiring, and not always easy, but to us, it was worth it.

Back to School

Holding On To Summer

Those glorious three months of rest and relaxation. The season of year which every student awaited. Thoughts of homework, tests, and writing assignments were replaced by an agenda filled with parties, days at the beach, sleeping late and working nine to five. Summer was the time of year to stash away the pressures of school life and fill the time with things you had waited all year to do.

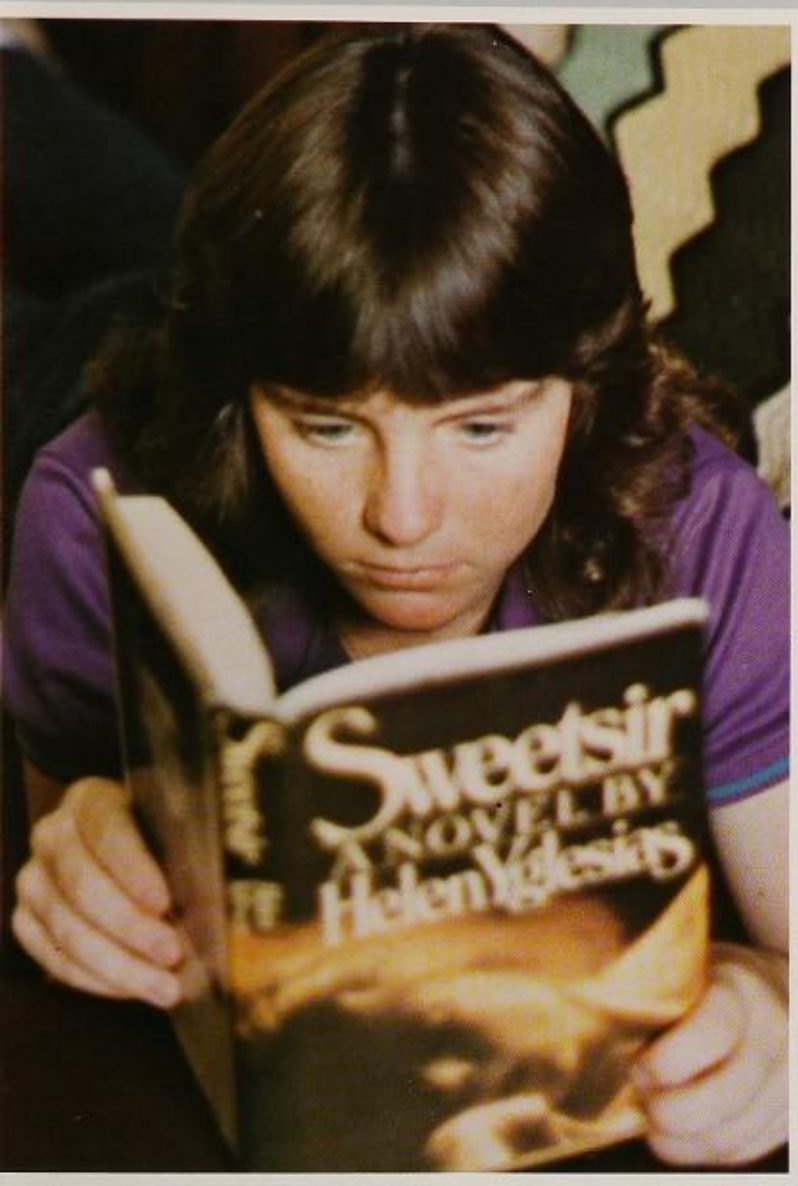
The emphasis was on doing your own thing. Whether you were a beach bum or a homebody, you fit right into the scheme of summer vacation. Most of our time was spent working, visiting friends, and sleeping. But for almost everyone, the mid-morning blues set in and the day was spent watching talk shows, the soaps, or repeats of Bugs, Woody and Friends.

Summer also meant Beach Week which celebrated the beginning of summer and the Q105 River Raft Race which marked an end to summer fun.

We missed it, but there will be another.

To Missy James, *the end of summer is good for one last kick.*

An exciting novel *captivates Paige Krantz's attention for a day.*
A back to school *outfit is not complete until Tracy Eubanks sells the matching earrings.*



(above) **Looking for a part-time** *job is a difficult task for Louis Bombino and Kenny Rodrigues.*

(left) **Laid back days** *are Jim Lawson's idea of a fun summer.*

The Q105 River Raft *Race marked the end of summer for Julie Guggino, Allison Huesca, and Janaka Menendez.*

Back to School

How Did We Do It?

Going back to school is difficult for every student and Dragons were no exception. The trip back meant long, grueling days of textbooks and teachers. Few looked forward to it.

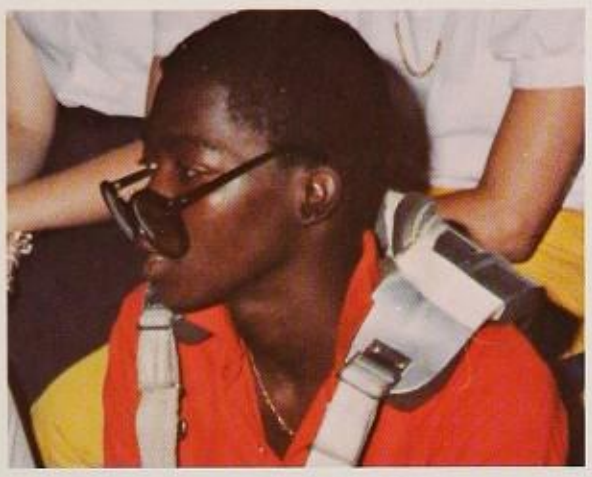
But, textbooks and teachers weren't the only thoughts hounding students' minds as school grew closer. What to wear became a major concern, and students transformed into fashion zombies. Shopping became an obsession as each one searched for the perfect outfit.

Shopping was hard, all right, but it was no where near as hard as waking up. Regaining consciousness proved difficult enough, and six-thirty in the morning made it all the worse. Students turned into sprinters as running to the bus stop became an everyday occurrence.

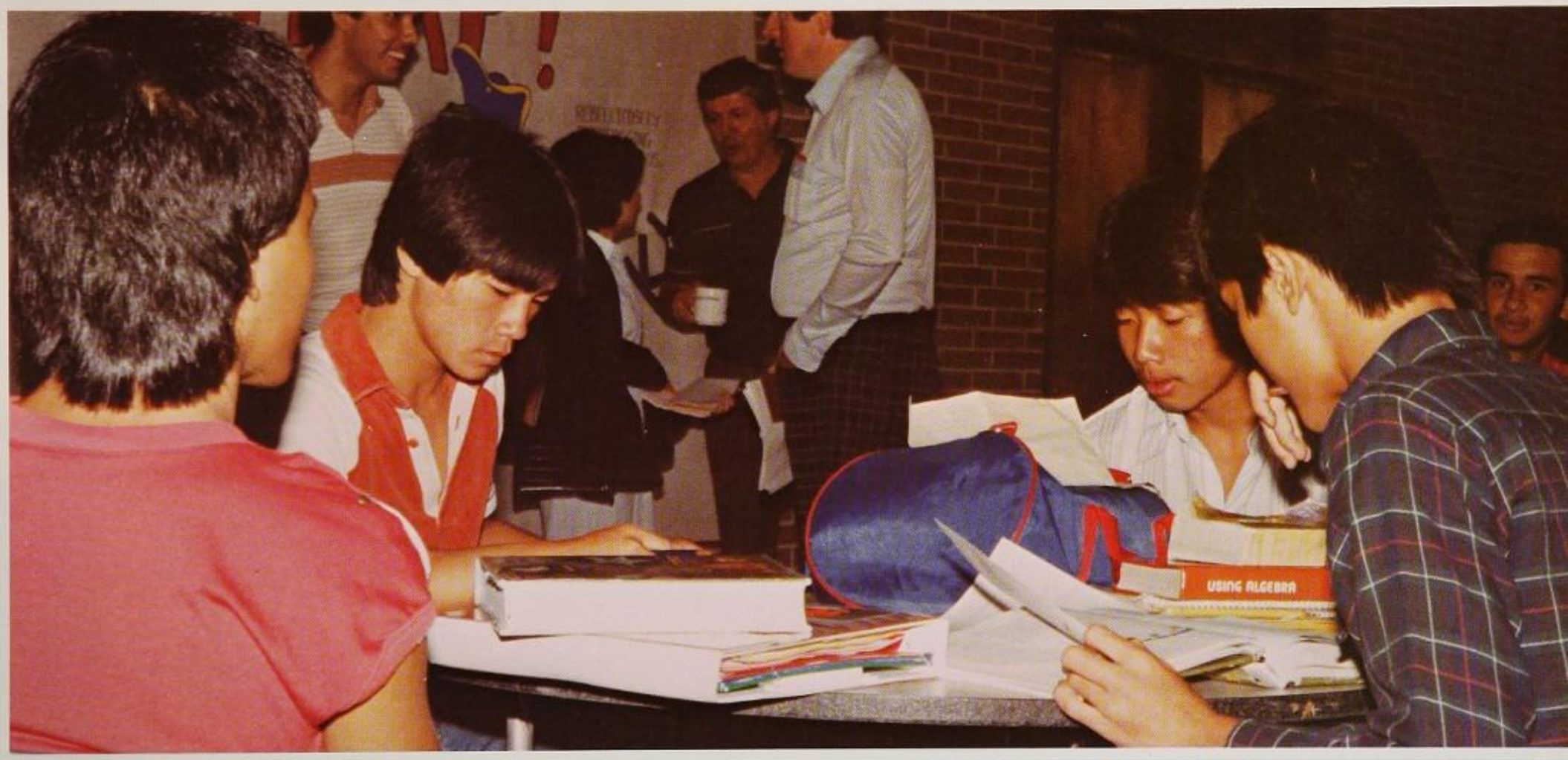
But alas, students were not the only ones with the back-to-school blues. The faculty, too, had its share of problems. Lost sophomores, mixed up schedules, and late buses took their toll on teachers. They were sorry summer had ever ended.

Students and faculty alike found the beginning of school an almost impossible task. Although school got off to a confusing start, and insanity seemed to be everywhere, Dragons had one thing that kept them sane — each other. And, as they looked back, one question was asked quite often: how did we do it?

After many hours *of careful shopping, Natalie Buda finally finds something she likes.*



Students wait patiently *as guidance counselors try to untangle mixed up schedules.*
Eagerly, *Darryl Williams "looks" forward to the coming year.*



Working together *helps turn homework into schoolwork for Thuong Nguyen and friends.*
Returning students *Shaneen Burr, Angela Goodman, Denise Williams, and Oralee Carpenter meet in the morning to check over last night's work.*

Back to School

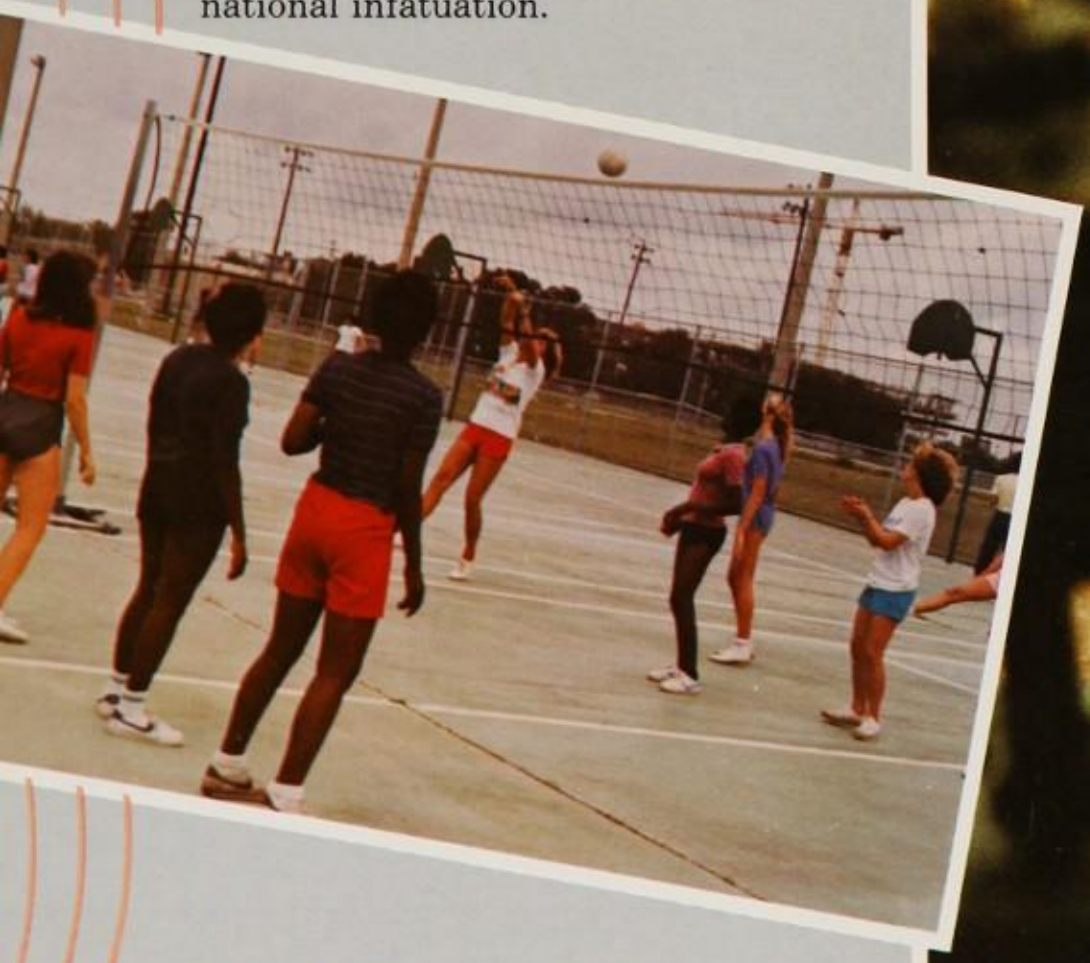
Into It

With the 80's came a new physical and mental awareness and the fitness craze swept America off its sweat socks. Everyone from infants to grandmothers jumped on the "self-improvement" bandwagon. People walked, rolled, ran, and lifted to improve their physical selves.

Health food stores sprouted up everywhere and taught America what a good seaweed vitamin could do for a person! Sporting goods stores became a favorite place to go, stocking the latest in tennis and jogging equipment. Even the public school system got into the swing of things by requiring two credits of physical education to graduate. America was finally building up its largest natural resource — itself.

At Jefferson the fitness craze was as alive and well as the students and faculty it obsessed. Teachers and students alike walked, jogged, or rode their bikes to school. Salads were a favorite lunch for the physically aware, and many brought their own nutritional diets to school with them.

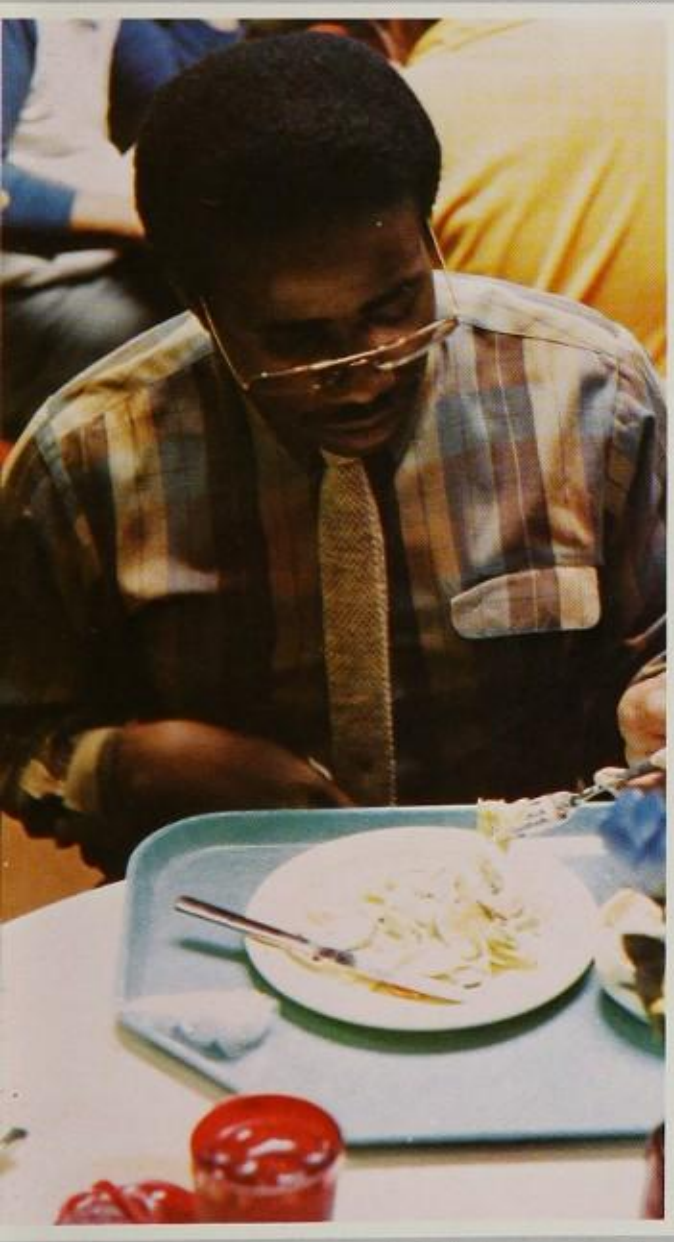
The fitness craze swept the nation, yes, and we were well a part of this national infatuation.

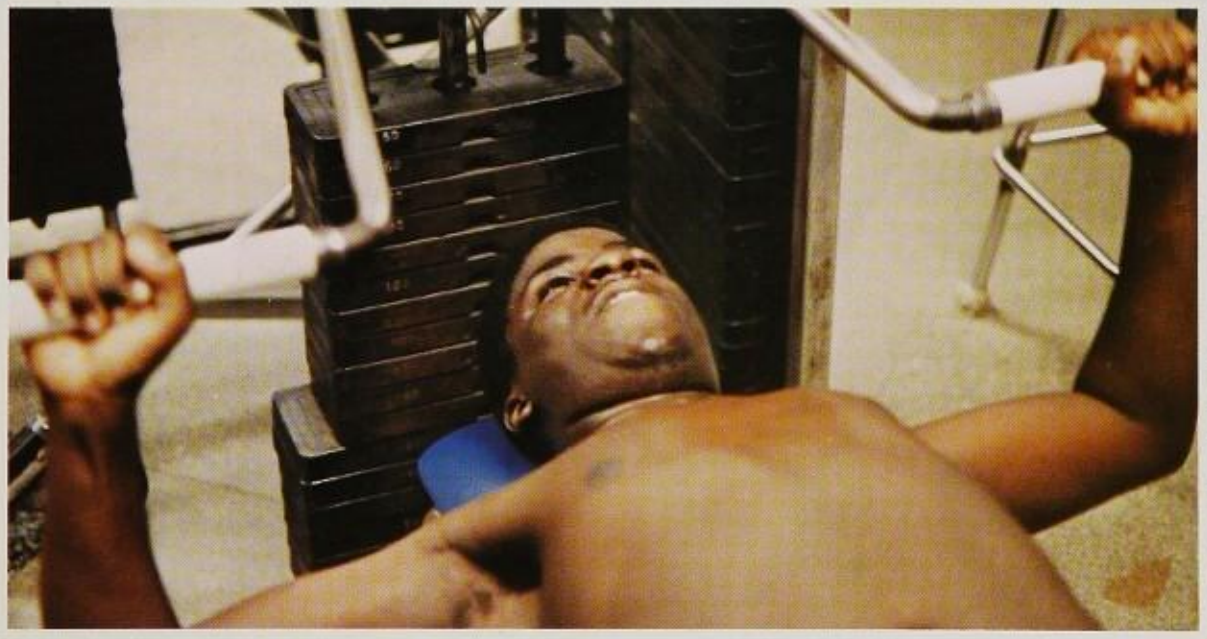


Volleyball *keeps Mrs. Butler's class in shape.*

On the leg press, *sophomore Cindy Sinicrope strains to meet her goal.*

Teachers and students *are given the chance for a nutritional, natural lunch.*
Enjoying a balanced *meal, sophomores talk over lunch.*





A salad a day *keeps the fat away for Mr. Hill*
Determination *crosses junior Derek Allen's face as he works out on his form.*
Ms. Wood's jogging shoes *show the signs of wear and tear after running the Robinson's Classic 5K run.*

Fun Fridays

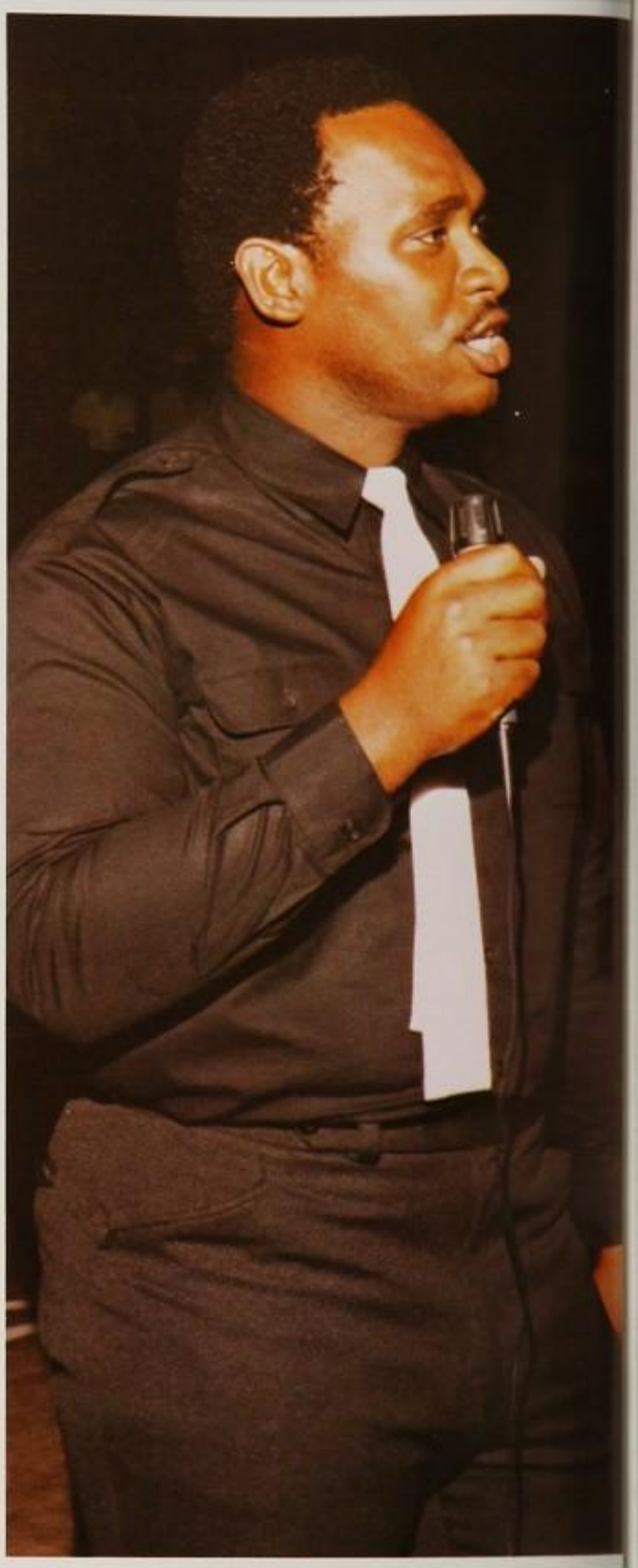
Fridays meant pep rallies which also meant pep rally schedule which also meant shortened class periods. All of these added up to FUN.

When the 2:30 bell rang to signify pep rally, the pounding of the big base drums in the mall signaled the weekly fall pep rally was about to commence. Classroom doors swung open as hordes of week-weary students streamed to the gym to get the best seats in the house.

As the cheerleaders pumped up the crowd's adrenalin with familiar cheers, everyone got into the spirit by stamping, screaming, and hoping their team would take to heart their requests for a win. Even Jeff the Dragon (alias CiCi Morgan) paraded up and down the bleachers urging all to get into it.

The highlight of the hour came when Cheerleader Co-Captains Lori Arduengo and Nancy Diaz announced the Spirit Stick Award. Each class proved they were the best by waving banners, shaking shakers, and creating general chaos to gain the honored award.

When all of the mayhem subsided, the band ended the show with the traditional playing of the Alma Mater, a show of unity, and a rush for the door.



The first Friday *pep rally gives Head Coach Darlee Nelson the chance to spark the spirit of returning students.*

After a halftime *performance, Lisa Smith is left guarding the instruments.*
Jeff Dragon *finds a familiar face in the crowd.*

Zoo members, as Junior Jaycees *are otherwise known, make sure their presence is known by their classic style of dress.*

In the midst *of a rowdy pep rally, Karen Lemons' attention gets side-tracked while Kim Jones attempts to call Allison Huesca.* **Band member** *Maureen Samuels adds to the pep rally fun on her clarinet.*

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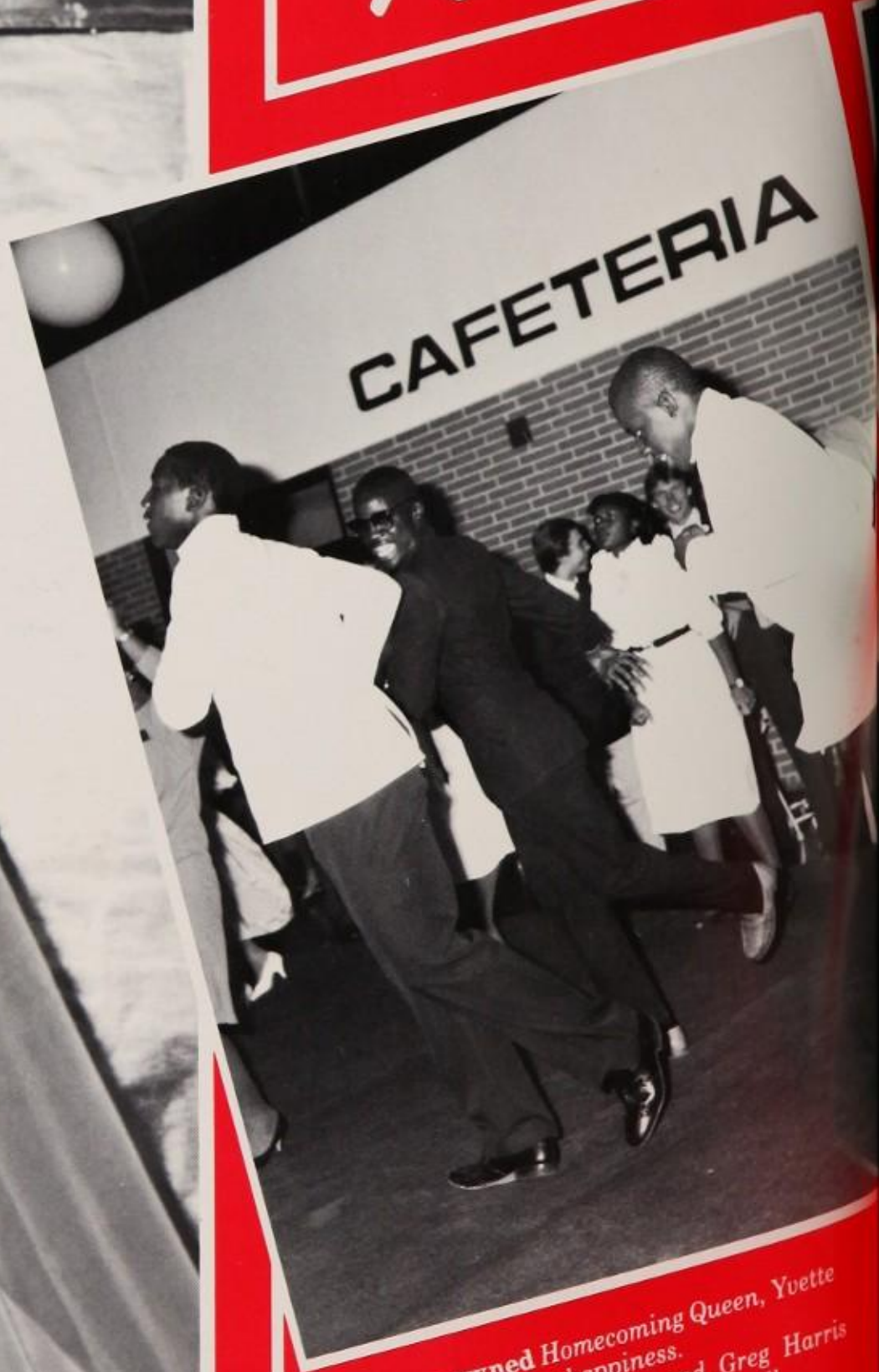
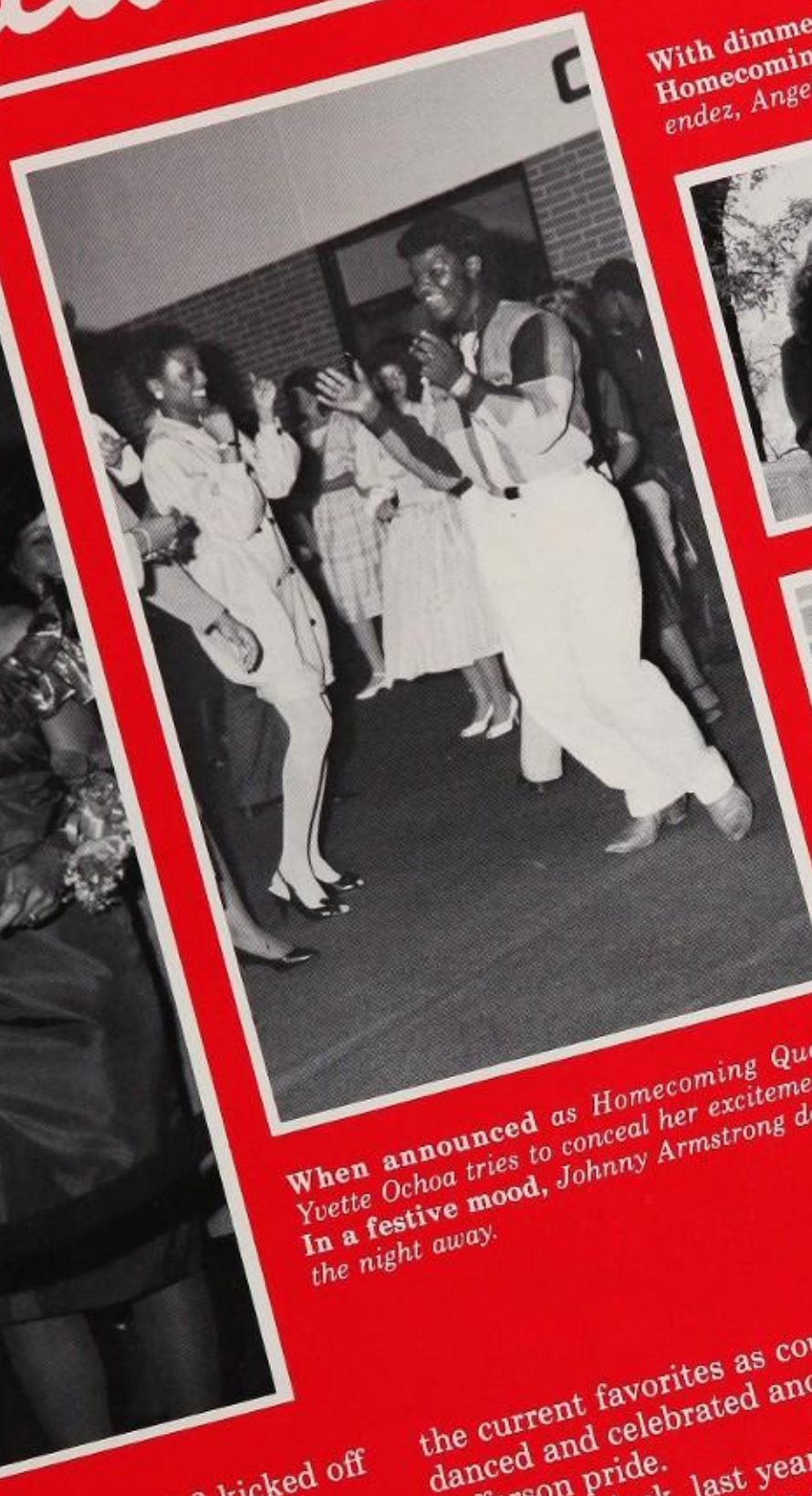


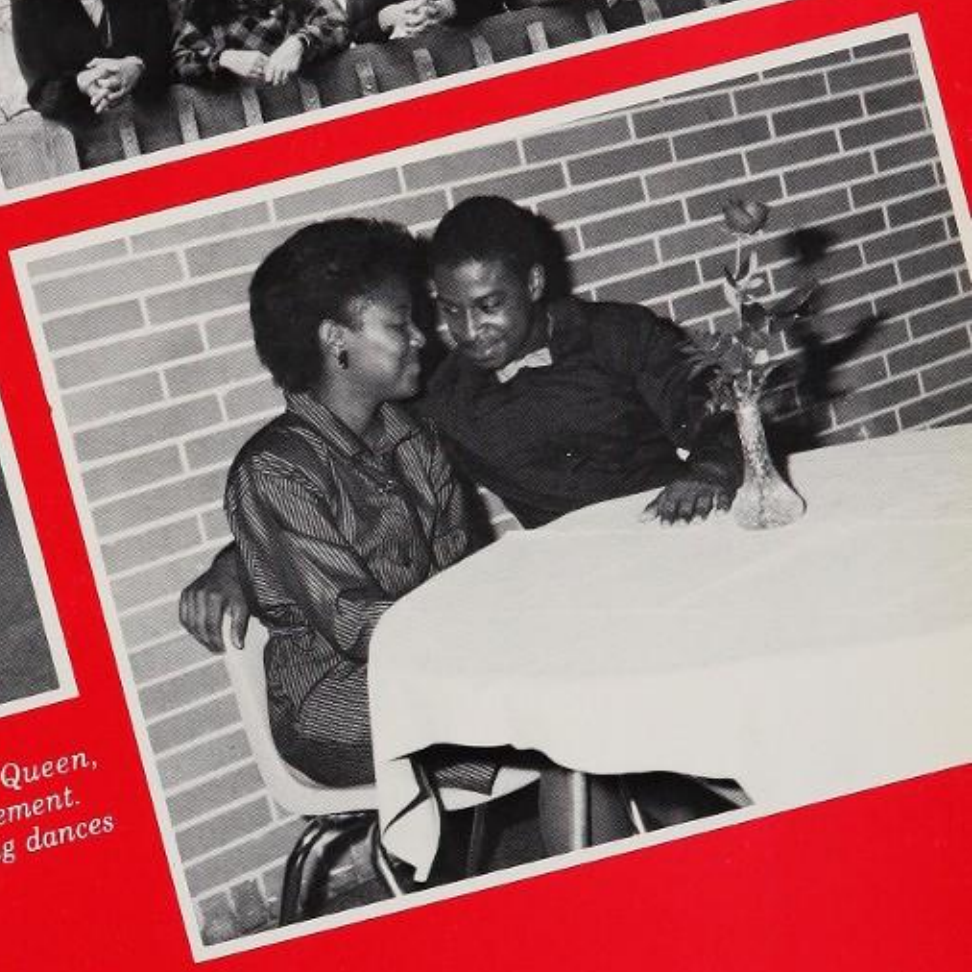
As she is crowned *Homecoming Queen, Yvette Ochoa can't hide her happiness.* **Together, Bobby Garrett** *and Greg Harris lead others as they stroll down the mall.*

Celebrate



When announced *as Homecoming Queen, Yvette Ochoa tries to conceal her excitement.*
In a festive mood, *Johnny Armstrong dances the night away.*

With dimmed lights *Darwin Kitchen and date enjoy each other.*
Homecoming Queen Yvette Ochoa *and runners-up Janaka Menendez, Angela Ridge, Julie Jeppesen, and Deah Aschenbrenner.*



Beating Robinson 14-3 kicked off the 1983 Homecoming with a bang, and the excitement of the victory carried on throughout the evening. Once the stadium emptied and the crowds disappeared, students rushed home and hectically prepared for the dance later that evening.

Back at school, dimmed lights set the mood for an enjoyable dance honoring the winning team and Homecoming Queen Yvette Ochoa. The hired Polo disc jockey played the current favorites as couples danced and celebrated another year of Jefferson pride.

At 11 o'clock, last year's Queen Cheryl Hill returned to crown Yvette along with runners up Janaka Menendez, Angela Ridge, Julie Jeppesen, and Deah Aschenbrenner.

Together we did it! Sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike created yet another year of wonderful experiences to be remembered as a part of Jefferson history.

Seward Ryals *finds Hobo Day more than he can handle.*
Although they tried *hard, John Bradley and Gina Caropreso know they can't compare to a true Roman.*
George Smith *gives his approval of Spirit Week.*

Spirit . . . Jefferson Style

Homecoming week is a special week at Jefferson. And along with Homecoming came that ever traditional event, Spirit Week. Spirit Week was the prelude to Homecoming in which students dressed up to show their spirit. Creativity ruled, as students, following a set theme, covered themselves in the most imaginative ways possible.

And that creativity and imagination became apparent as Toga Day kicked off the week. Jefferson took a trip back in time to the days of ancient Rome. The traditional white bedsheet took a backseat, as yellow, blue, black, and even purple became colors of the fashionable toga.

On Tuesday, students found themselves surrounded by bums, winos, and vagrants as hobos became the theme of the day. Ripped shirts and musty jeans were the prominent apparel, as Izod and Polo slipped into the background.

The most popular dress-up day had to be Wednesday's Punk Day. Almost all of Jefferson participated as rockers of all sorts were uncovered. "New wave" was the word of the day as garbage bags, face paint, chains, and black leather were in abundance on campus.

Punk day was creative, but Halloween Day had imagination all wrapped up. Thursday brought students closer in touch with the supernatural world. Ghosts and spirits lurked everywhere transforming Jefferson into a haunted nightmare.

Closing out the week was Hawaiian Day. Visions of Frankie and Annette were all over and "hang ten" became a common phrase. Beach wear turned into schoolwear, while rafts and sunglasses replaced textbooks and paper.

Spirit Week gave students and faculty alike, a chance to "let down their hair" and break the day to day monotony in order to promote spirit.

Being a clown *seems easy for Nancy Vanpelt.*
Showing no pity, *these merciless punks attack an innocent bench.*
Looking like remnants *from Beach Blanket Bingo, Jeff Williams, Jeff Brener, Gene Bruton, and Pat Burns show their spirit on Hawaiian Day.*

The Good Wilomena, *Angie Campbell, fears for her life when captured by the Awful Queen's servant, Jarrett Barrios.*
Bonnie Patton *demonstrates to Stacy Diaz how Timex watches "take a licking, but keep on ticking."*
Pat Burns, Louis Sparkman, *and Paul Patterson all agree this is a good place for a stick-up.*

Dragons Get Fired Up

As Mr. Husky announced Anchors as the second place winner of Dragon's Fire 1983, it appeared that Interact would prevail for the second year. Interact's win culminated a week long competition between clubs for the best poster and participation in dressing up for the week.

Capturing second place, Anchors had the audience rolling on the floor with their rendition of "Gulliver's Travels." Kappa took third place as "Charlie Brown" and his crew overtook the Robinson Knights for a victory.

All the participating clubs devoted extra time for script writing and after school rehearsals. This extra effort made by club members helped fill the night with laughter.

The Interact *"Superfriends" prove once again "that crime does not pay."*

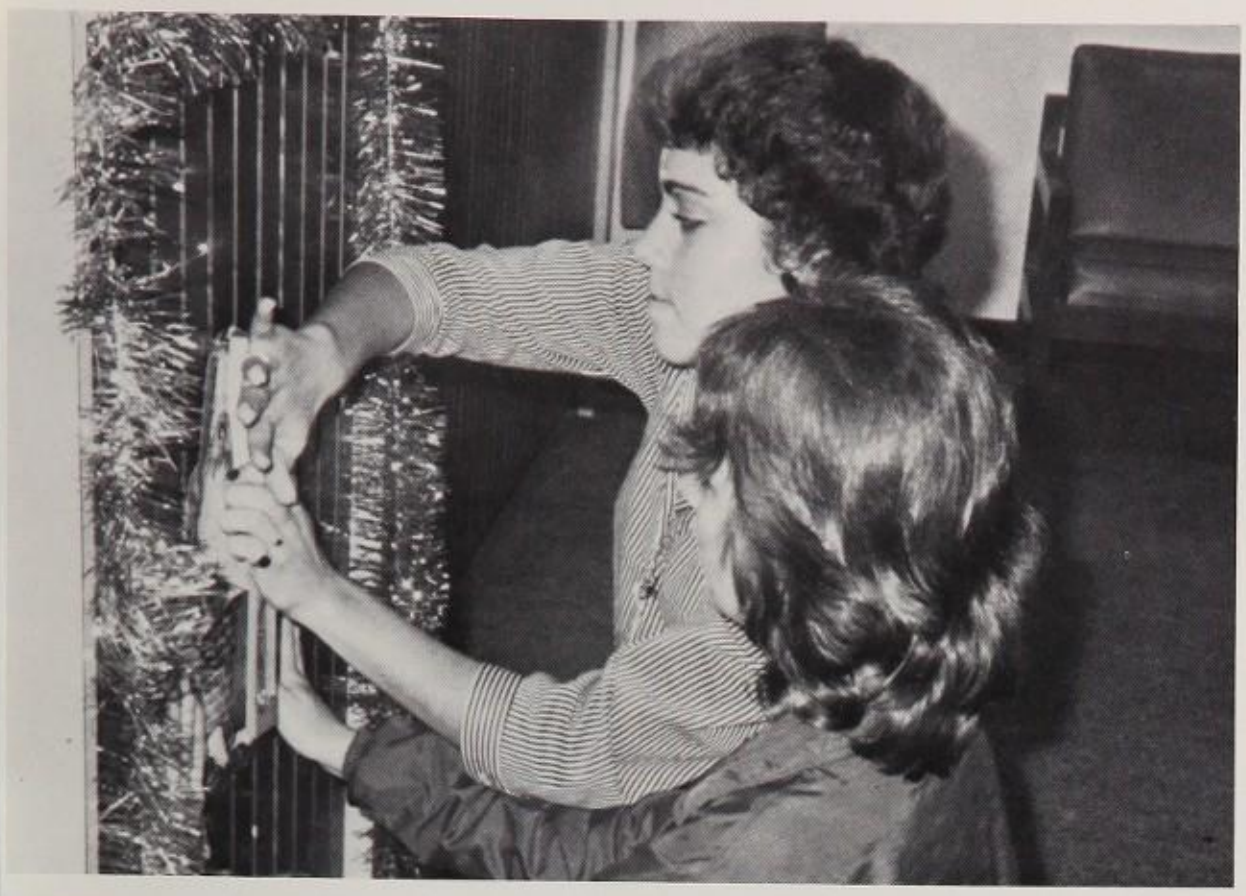
(upper left) **In Kappa's skit** *Astrid Guardado, as Peppermint Pattie, has a little trouble figuring out the binding problem.*
(left) **It's a donkey,** *no it's a dog, well, whatever it is, Nancy Diaz played it well.*
(above) **With songs full of bologna,** *the Civinettes hope for a win.*

Deck the Halls

The air was getting colder and the nights longer, but that was not all the winter months had to offer. Whether we were dressed up for Halloween, giving thanks to our forefathers, or pushing and shoving our way through the crowded malls at Christmas time, the emphasis was on keeping up the holiday cheer.

The holiday spirit and goodwill also affected our school life. The halls and classrooms were decorated with splashes of green and red. A Thanksgiving canned food drive sent gifts of food to the needy, and the band presented the annual Christmas Concert. For most juniors, class rings were delivered just in time for Christmas. After all the celebrations, it was time to welcome the promise of a new year. Grand resolutions were made in hopes of the coming year. It all went by just too fast!

Art student Chris Burch with Tina Bode *decorate the library window with best friend Santa Claus.*
SGA members know that *Christmas would not be the same without a decorated tree.*
Santa will try to please *both Ernie Fonseca's and Lisa Guerra's requested gifts.*



Helping to promote *holiday spirit, Rosemary Izquierdo and Karen Dodson decorate the Main Office.*
Donna Carter and Robert Snell *count cans for the Thanksgiving food drive which SAC sponsors.*

Noel Perez and Mercy Plasencia *know that the holiday season calls for dressing to a tee. They modeled their outfits at the DECA Fashion Show.*

Creepy faces that *stalked the neighborhoods on Halloween night and during school found a comfortable resting area.*

When the Bell Rings

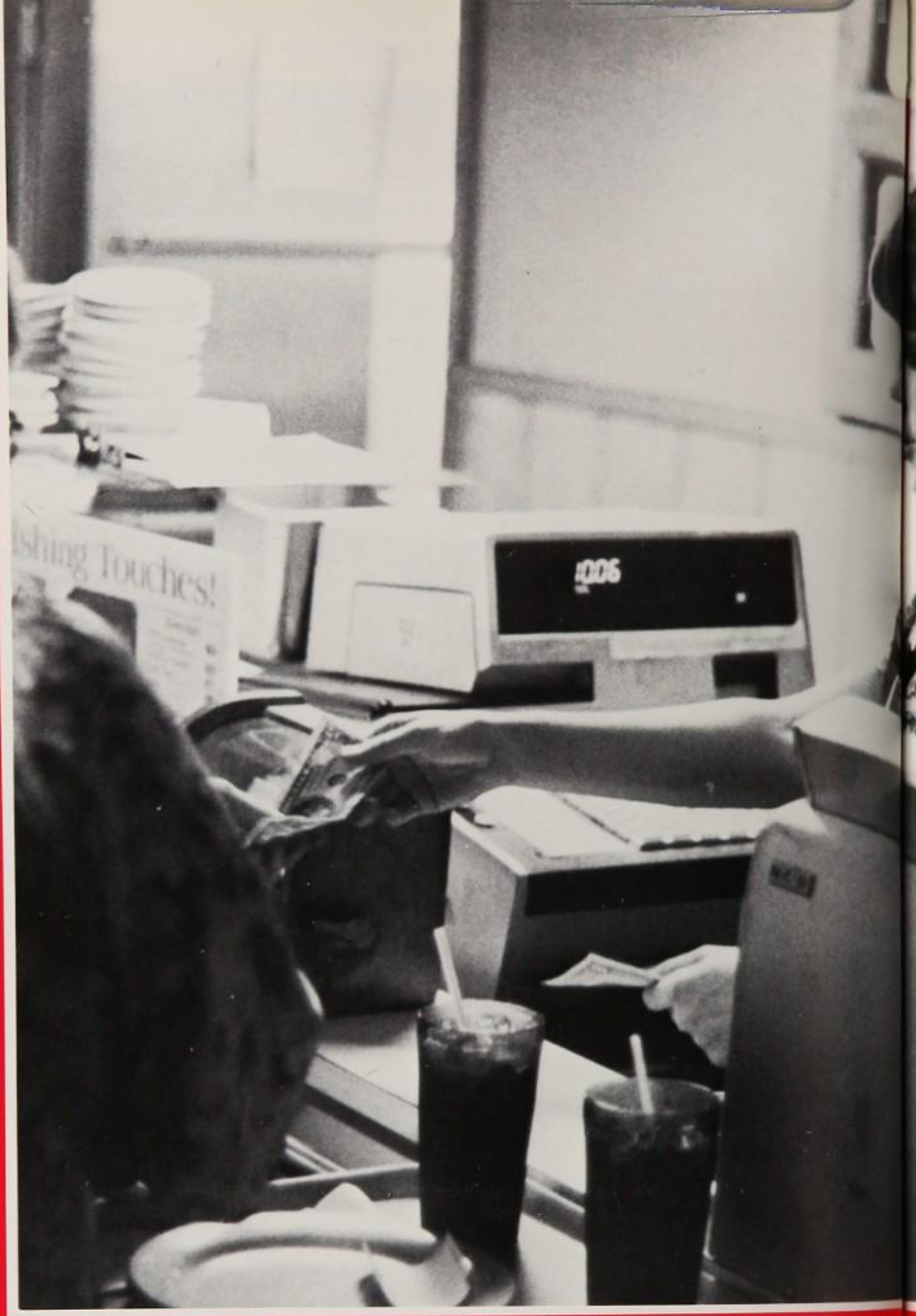
What happens after school? Did students just go home? On the contrary, they did more than just leave school. In fact, after school was the busiest part of most of their days. Between doing homework and trying to get to work without being late, most didn't have time for much of anything. But somehow they managed to do it all.

Homework dominated the first minutes of the post-education ritual. English, math, science. All gave students their share of "paperwork." It seemed to be a plot. The days they had the least amount of time turned out to be the days they had the most homework.

Appetites played an important role in after school life. It sometimes took control over students, hypnotizing them and forcing them to go nonstop from bus to kitchen. Eating or "pigging out" transformed into a popular after school activity as students found waiting until dinner an impossible task.

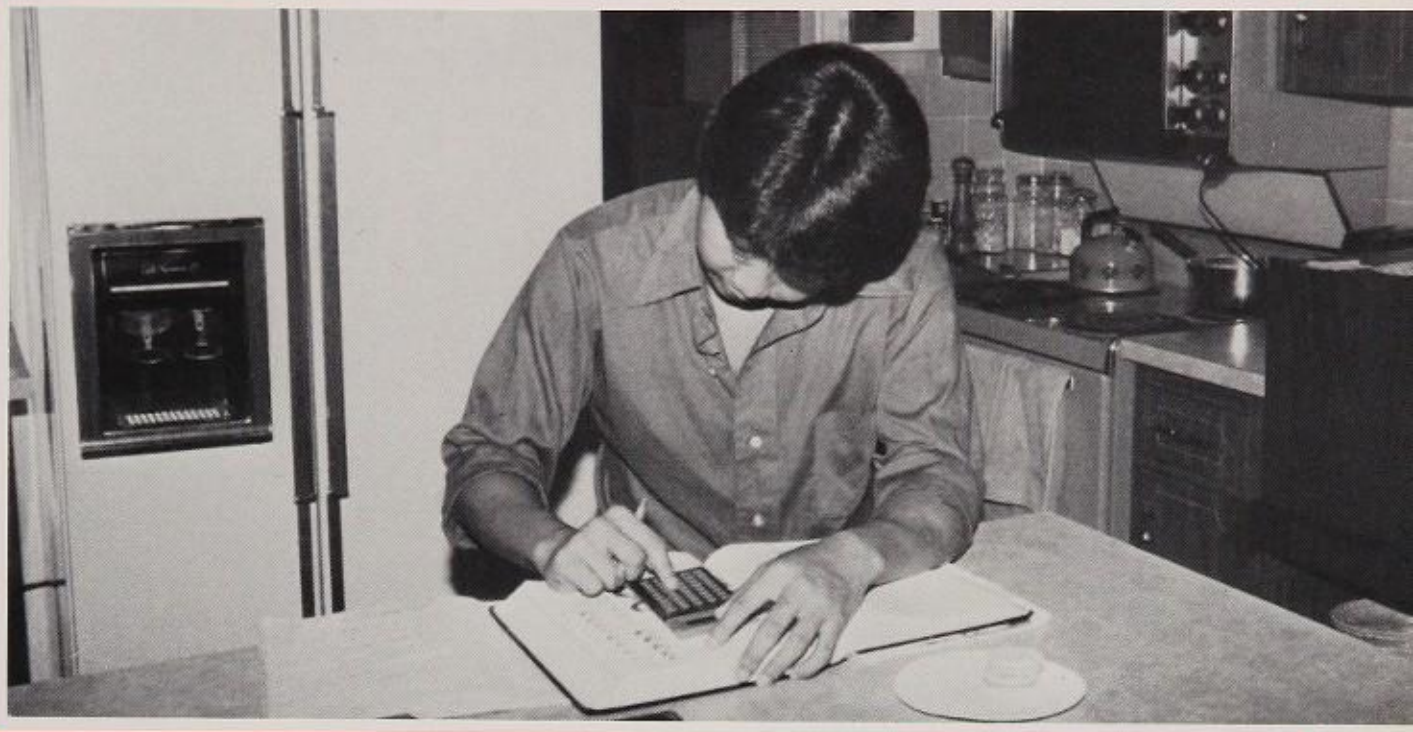
Although homework and hunger were important, work took precedence over everything. Almost every student had some form of extracurricular employment, and that made after school time all the more important.

The after school rush hour became a race. A race to get done what students could in the time they had. And the starting gun was that final bell.

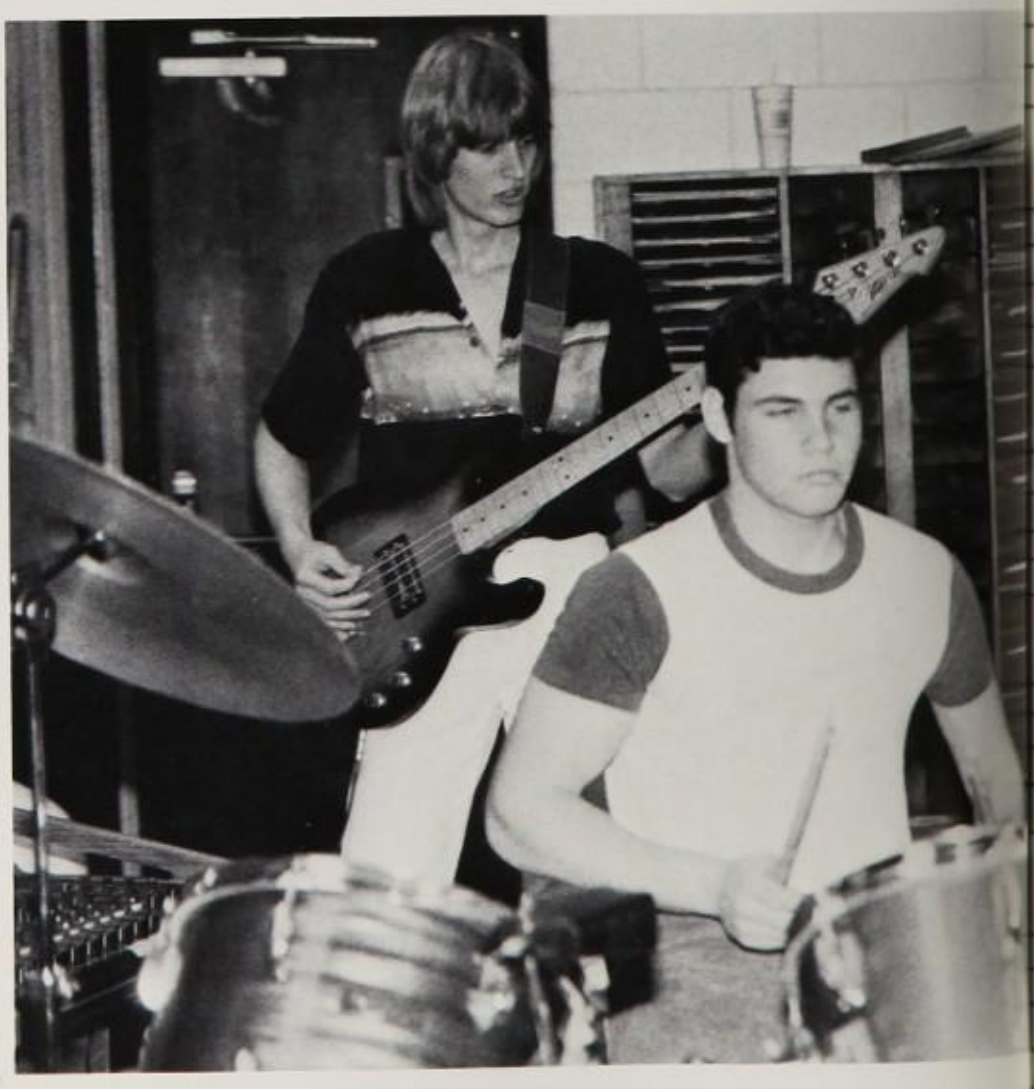


Dara Miller, giving up *her own time, diligently helps others to enjoy theirs.* **After a frustrating day,** *Paul Hengstenberg finds the couch a welcomed friend.*

Cookies and a calculator *is all Dung Mang needs to study for an upcoming test.*



The first thing *Jeff Jones does when he gets home is attack the refrigerator.*
Genaro Regalado knows *you can't get good overnight. It takes months of practice.*



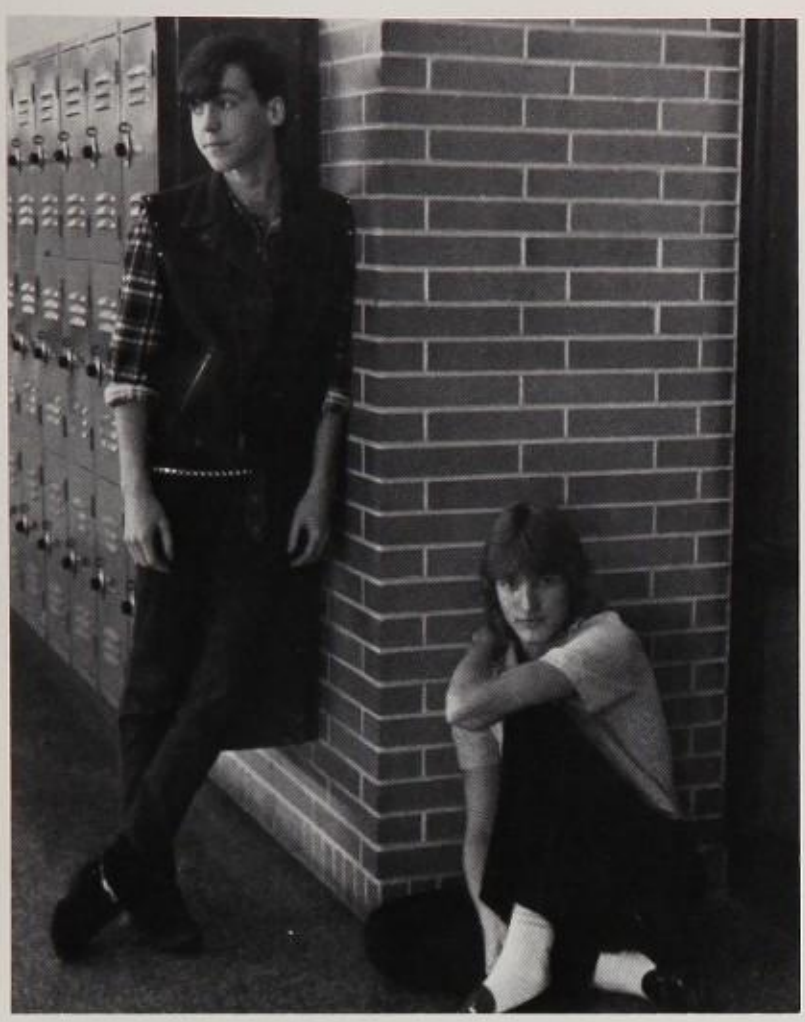
Hitting the Right Notes

Rolling in with 1984 came a new wave of music in which most of us delved head first. Greatly influencing our dress, social lives, and even political views, the music of the times had a lot to say about the younger generation and how we conducted our lives.

The record stores, saturated with danceable, upbeat, high-tech sounds continually stocked their shelves with exciting new bands like Duran Duran, Culture Club, and the Police. These bands, unique in their own style, seemed to chorus one definite message to our world: live, let live, and be happy in the process.

Thus seemed the fast-growing philosophy of many Jefferson students, apparent in their activities beyond school as well as their relationships with each other.

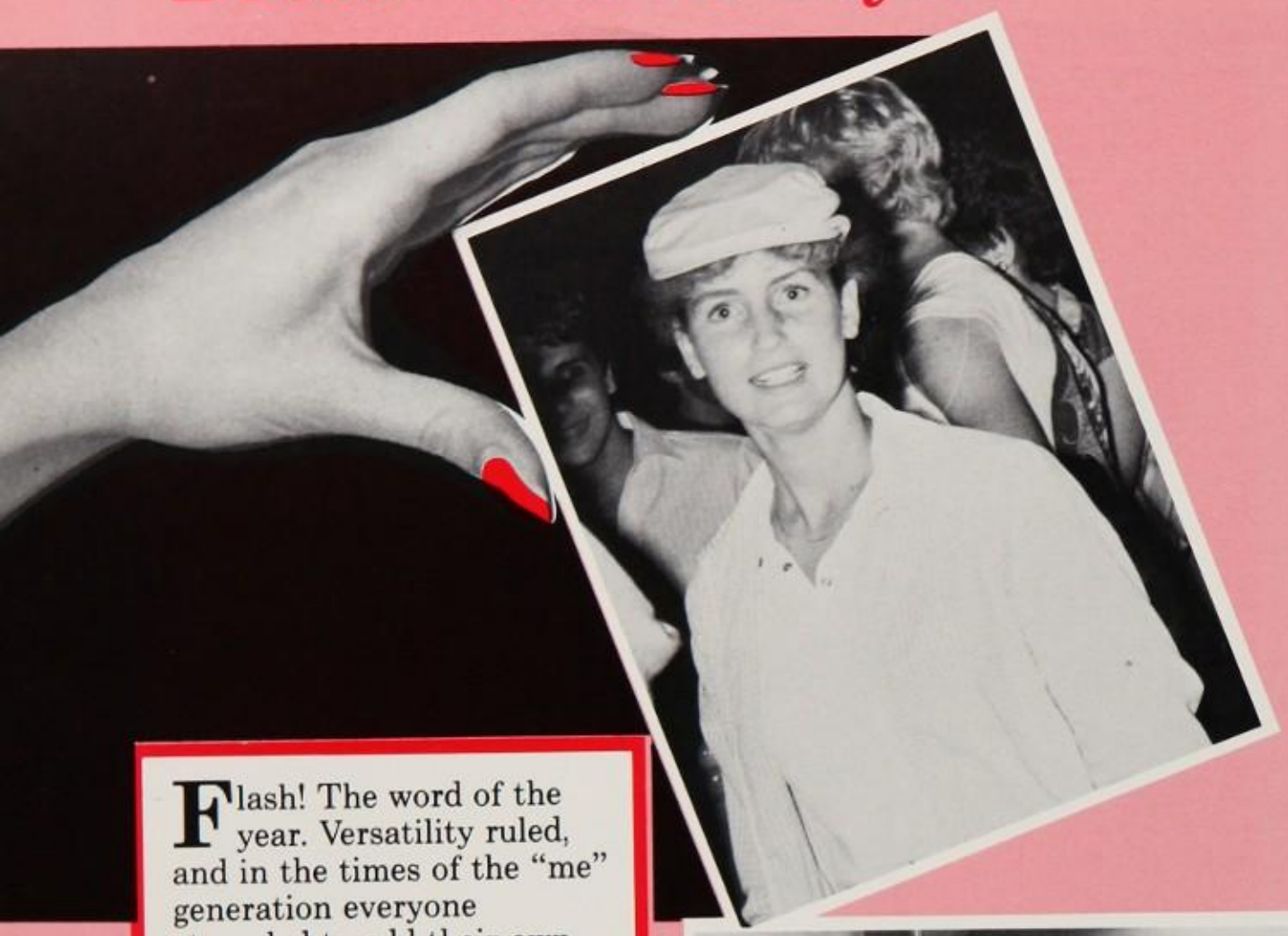
Challenging us to experience it, this new wave showed us a side of music that had long been forgotten. But, however new, it made a permanent wave in the diverse records of rock history.



Moved by the beat, *Julio Soto and friends go dancing downtown.*
Resting between classes, *Karen Pillard relaxes to her favorite tunes.*
Doing it to their own *beat, Jon Warner and Eric Lang jam in Stage Band.*
Influenced by today's *music, Nick Cape and Eric Kabd show its made its mark on their dress.*
Studying music *in English Seminar, Louis Callazo analyzes the poetry of rock-n-roll.*

1984's diverse *collection of musical favorites.*

'Break'-Out in Style



Flash! The word of the year. Versatility ruled, and in the times of the "me" generation everyone struggled to add their own personal touch — their own pizazz! Clothes were a hot item, flashy and trashy. Bright sweats, ripped sleeves, striped pants, ankle boots . . . whatever your tastes chances were, they'd be worn.

Clothes weren't the only thing on the fashion scene though. Dancing became a popular past time. Many people spent long hours teaching themselves how to "break" and "moonwalk" to the year's electronic sounds. "New Wave" music made a big splash in 1984 and influenced the general appearance of the school greatly with groups like Duran Duran, Culture Club, and a Flock of Seagulls. And sleek and stylish, the car of the year was undoubtedly the Camaro, catching everyone's eye and stealing many a heart.

Yes, our looks and interests reflected our lifestyles, accepting any chance for personal expression. 1984 was our year, and we did it up right.

Dressed conservatively, *Regan Meeker beams with personality.* **Demonstrating** *the latest dance, Columbus Warren "breaks" in L Hall.*

Primping in P.A.D., *Martha Vaigneur gives herself that one-in-a-million look!*
Taking charge *of the streets, the new Camaro is a sight to be seen.*
Modeling the years fashions *are Carmen Scott, Kevin Hammond, Rhonda Everett, Meg Duda, and Jeff Doolittle.*

High Class Hijinks

Submitted for your approval, picture this. Three classes swept violently into a dimension they have never entered before. Forced against their will to create a funny, dramatic skit to be performed on a stage in front of a large audience in the Jefferson High School auditorium. A dimension, not of sight and sound, but of creative mind. These victims had entered the Class Capers zone.

Each class, when the time was announced, was given one month to write its original skit. This year's spotlight shown on television shows.

Then suddenly, without warning, opening night arrived. The stage was set. The challenge put forth. And each class met the challenge head on.

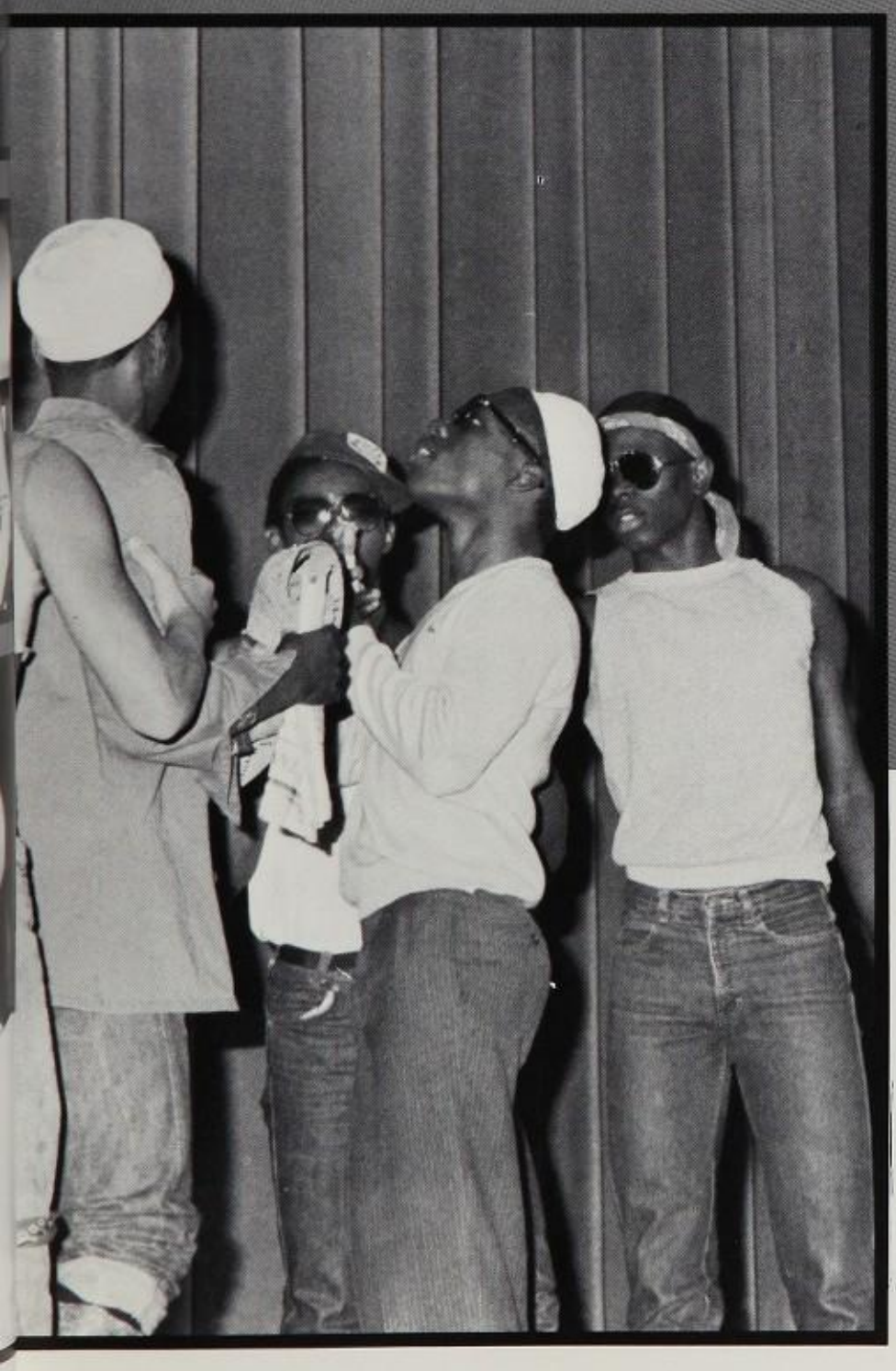
The sophomore's skit "Lost in Space," combined creativity with the hilarious antics of that beloved cosmic crew. They received third place.

The juniors with their O'Brady Bunch added a funny twist to the prime time series, but taught a serious moral: that people, despite race or creed, can live and love in the same world, grabbing second place.

Needless to say, walking away with first place, the senior's "Love Boat" showed creativity and humor. They, too, taught a great lesson: love can overcome any barrier.

The seniors knew *they were the best and proved it by taking first place.*
Masters of ceremonies *Tracy Goza and Joe Belluccia, guide the crowd through an evening of high class hijinks.*
Boy George, *alias Mike Alvarez, entertains the guests of the "Love Boat."*

Junior Class *presents "The O'Brady Bunch."*
Sophomores "Lost in Space" *seem to be confused about what's going on.*



Stevie Wonder, *alias George Smith, plays referee in the juniors' commercial.*

KING

Enjoying the evening's festivities, *Erica Mendez, Cindy Martinez, and Janaka Menendez share friendly times.*
In search of the kingship, *John Wise collects money from Lawanda Reed while also pleading for a date to the dance.*
Touching his crown *in disbelief, Joe Belluccia grins triumphantly.*

# of Hearts

Jennifer Ball, *Monica Hamilton, Tonya Borders, Regina Williams*

Between dances, *Chuck Jones and date enjoy the night.*

Standing on both sides, *runners up Chuck Jones, Randy Pittman, Frank DiMaria and Mondie Garcia gaze on as Joe Belluccia is crowned by Pam Redfern, who collected the most men's hearts.*

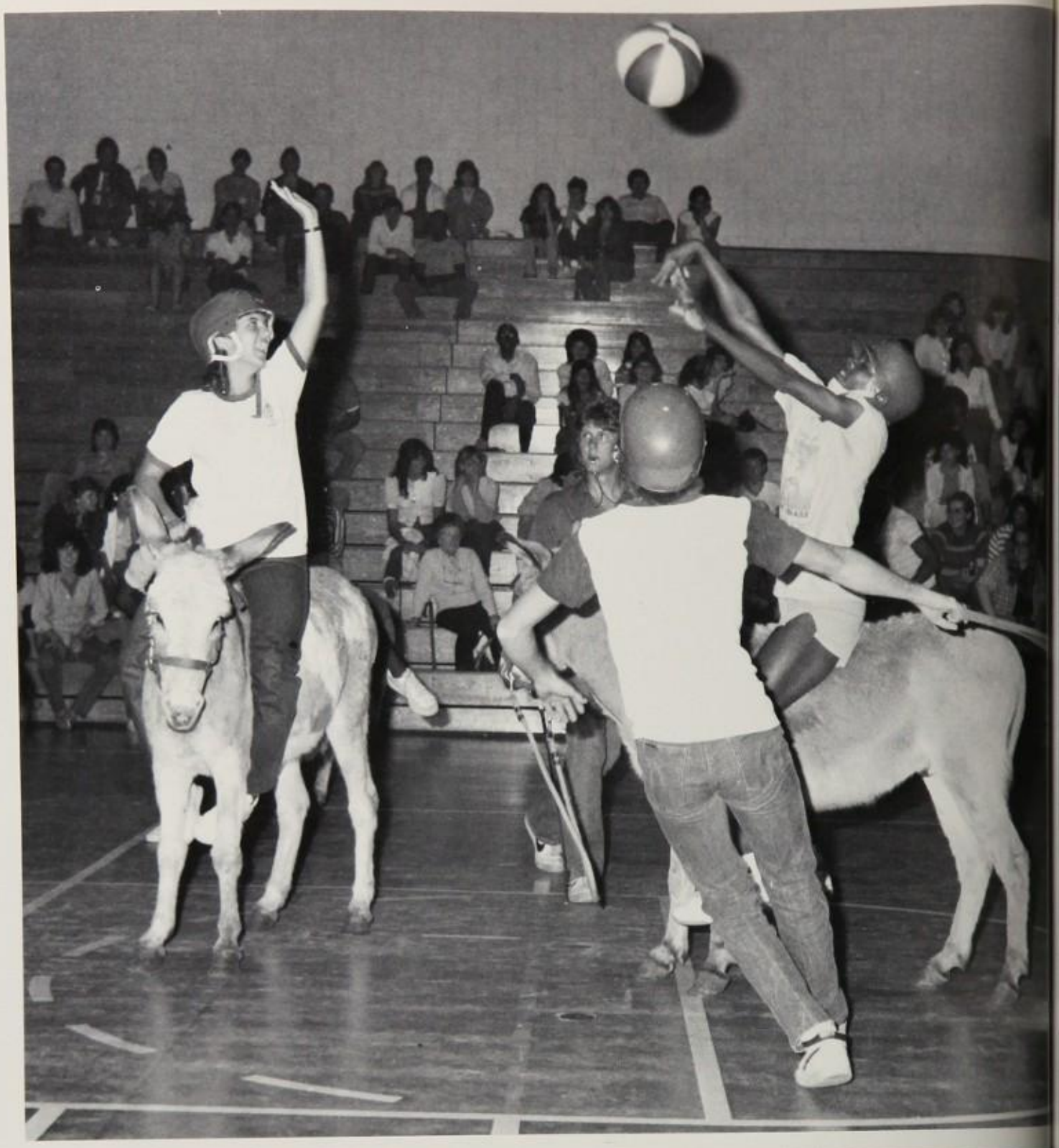
The week before Valentine's Day all of Jefferson was buzzing, preparing for that Friday's King of Hearts Dance. Last minute carnations were bought, love notes purchased to place in the Independent Pen, and 12 candidates raced to collect the most money in order to become King of Hearts. Joe Belluccia conquered the competition and reigned as King, followed by Frank DiMaria, 1st runner up, Mondie Garcia as 2nd, Randy Pittman, 3rd, and Chuck Jones, 4th.

Chosen though a school-wide contest, Pam Redfern crowned the King, beating the entire female populus in collecting the most hearts from the men of Jefferson.

A Ticket For Fun

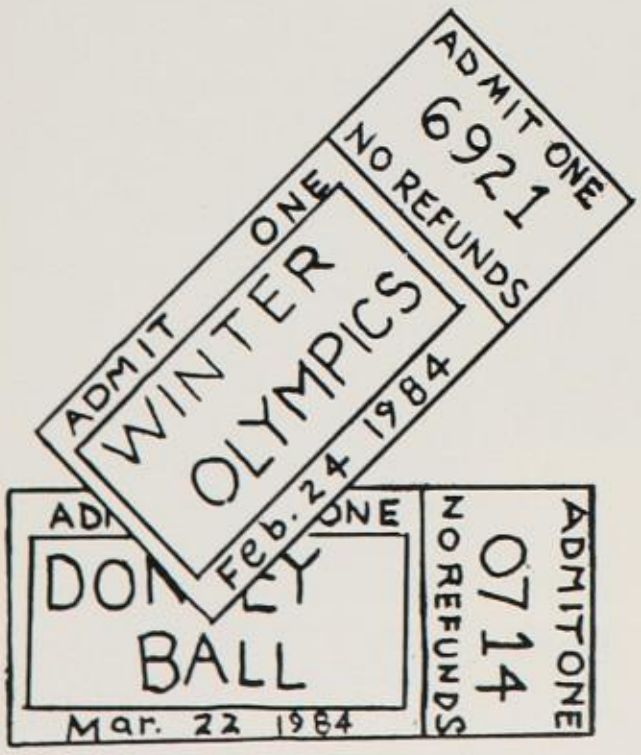
When it was cold outside, the competition inside the gym was just beginning to heat up. Donkey basketball and the S.G.A. Winter Olympics were two of the events held in January and March. The Winter Olympics involved various service clubs in organized team events. Some of the activities for the night included a sack race, snow skiing, balloon exchange, pie eating, and a clothes changing contest. The rivalry mounted as the teams fought for the gold, and when the scores were tabulated, the Jr. JayCees' triumphed over Interact who captured second place.

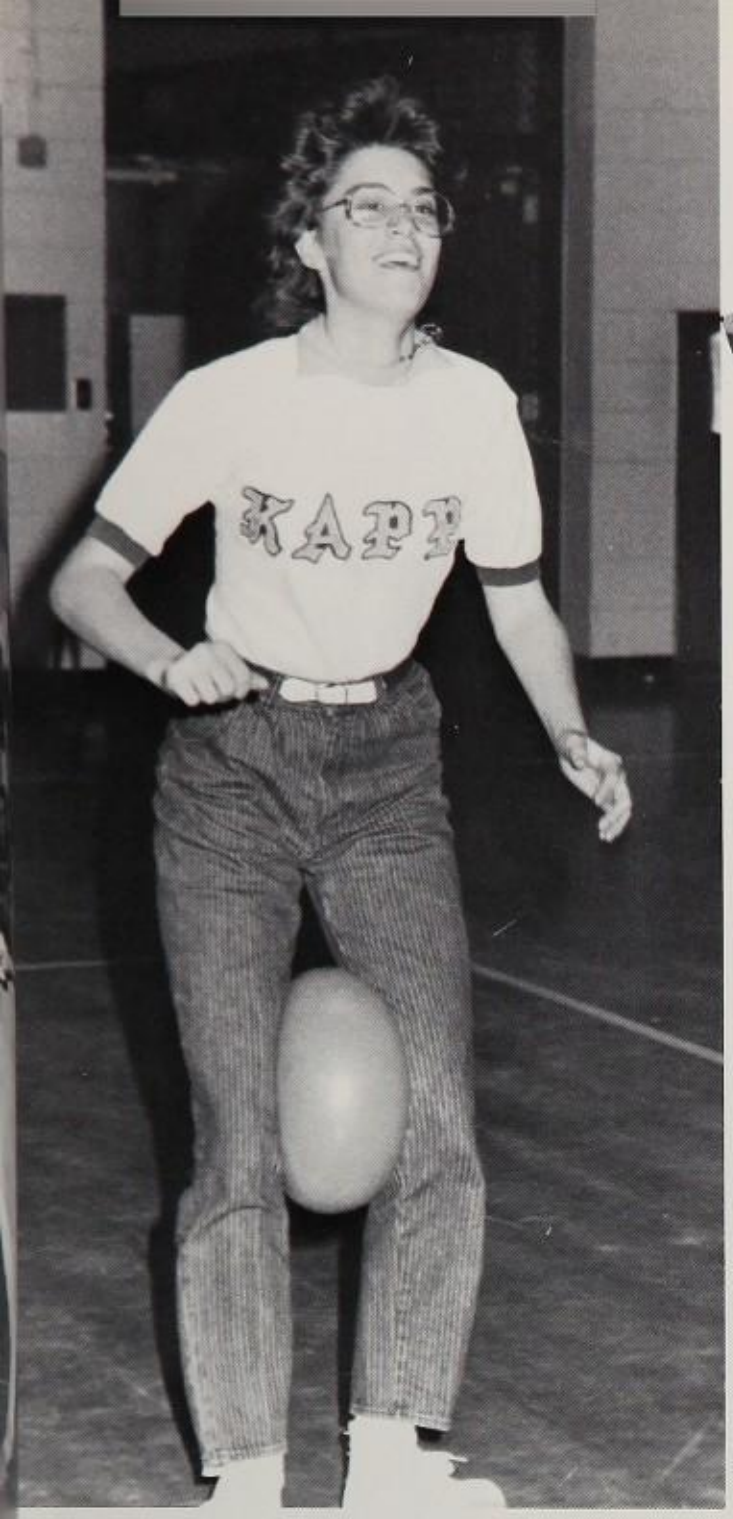
Donkey Basketball was also a night of rivalry and close competition. The seniors dominated the court leaving all other teams in the dust.

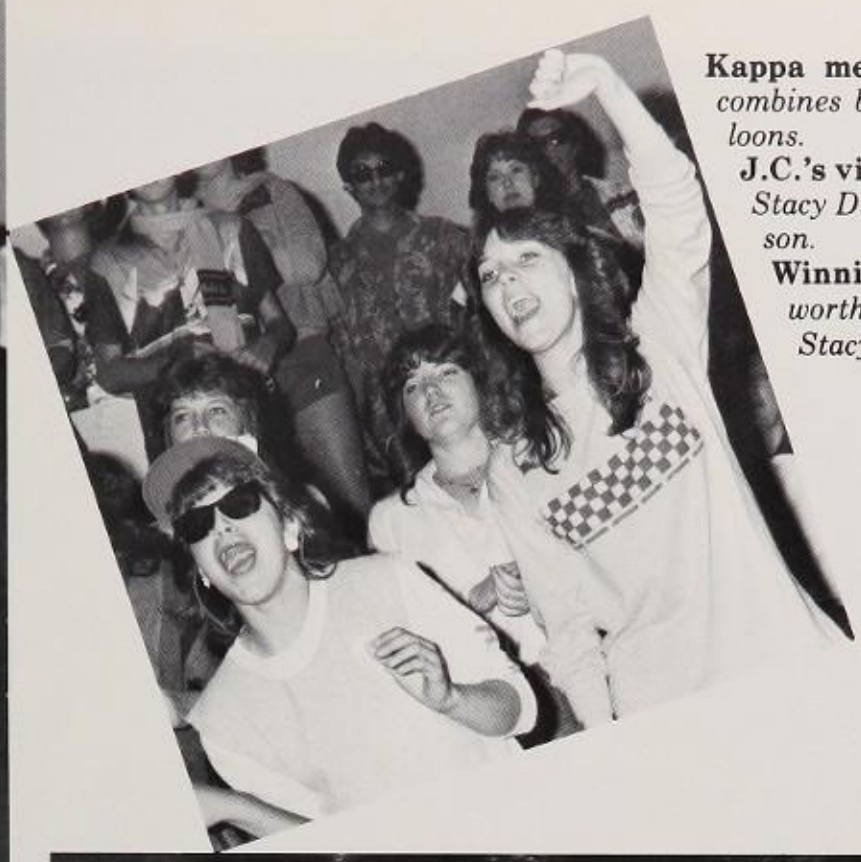


Ignoring the defense of *Tracy Goza, Jerome Sutton scores one of the points gained by the Junior Donkey Basketball game.*
The sack race *would be more fun for Nichole Mac Donald, if she didn't have to wear the sack.*

Sweet talk *was not enough to move Jerry Roque's donkey.*



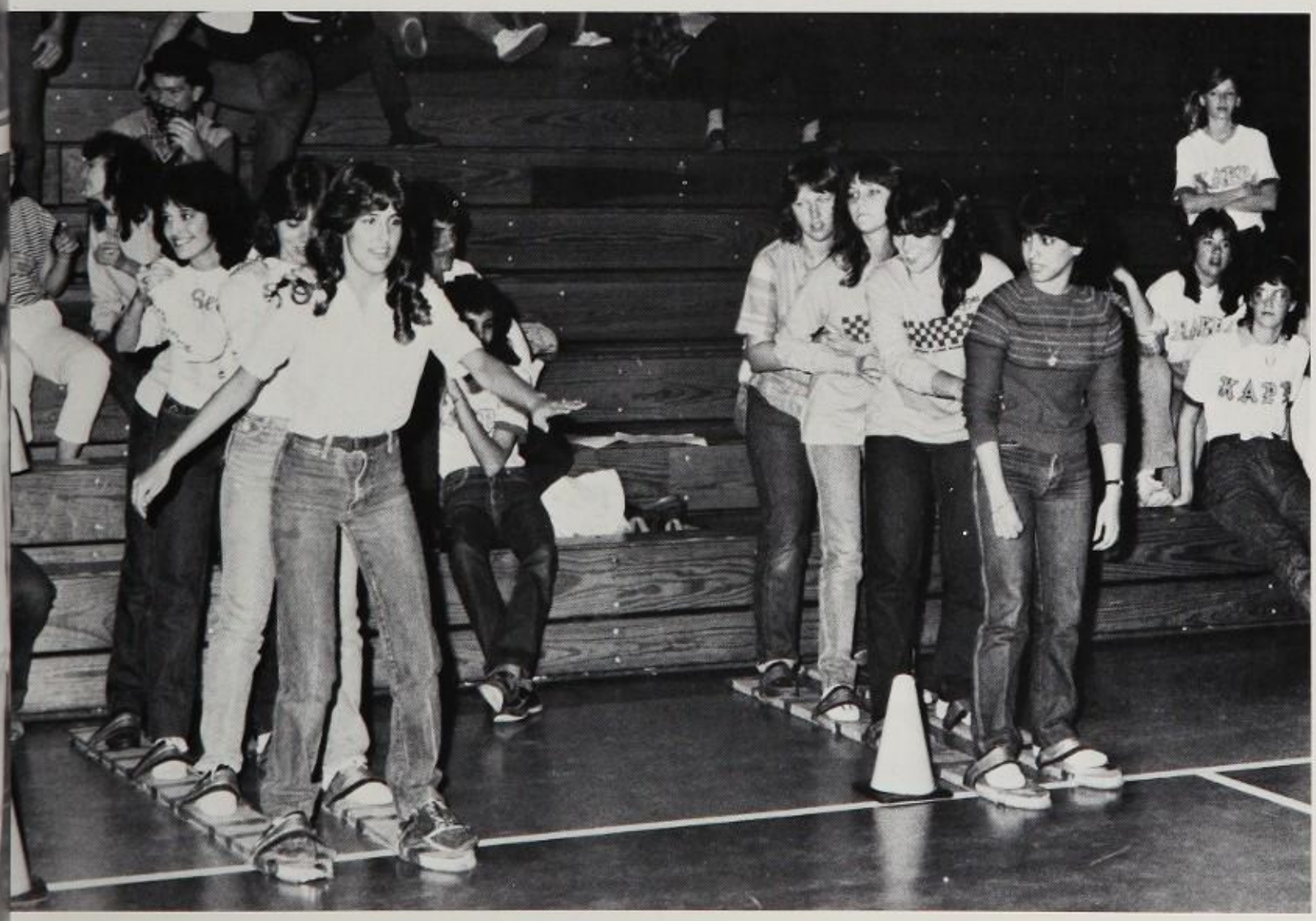




Kappa member *Nancy Vanpelt combines brains, beauty and balloons.*

J.C.'s victory *is encouraged by Stacy Diaz and Shannon Smitson.*

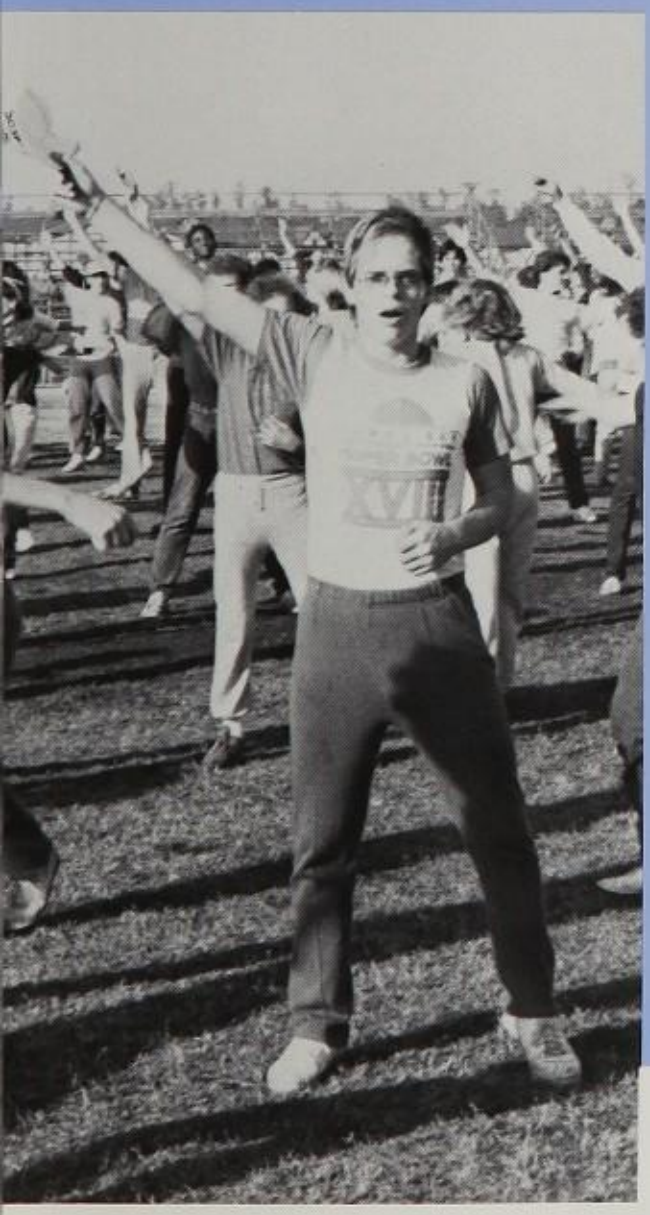
Winning second *place was worth a pie in the face for Stacy Diaz.*



Anchor team *members get psyched up for a snow skiing victory against Civinettes.*

Trying to get *it together, the male entertainers of the halftime show receive their instructions.*
Reminders like *the stadium marquee kept that huge undertaking on everyone's mind.*
Practice makes perfect *for Carla Thomas and LaShawn Dugree.*

When Regina Williams *tried on her costume, she found a need for alteration.*
Smiles prevail as *Joy Napolitano, Kim Dent, Melissa Benitez, Michelle Vincent and Missy Moran hope to attract a talent scout.*
Showing his stuff, *Tony Inman gets ready for the big game.*



The Road to Tampa

The Superbowl. Each year one city gets a chance to grab all the glitter and fame of a "supertown". And 1984 was Tampa's shot at the top, as that infamous game came to the Bay Area, bringing with it all the pomp and circumstance that only the game of games could bring.

The construction of the "road" started early. Once desolate pieces of land became blossoming gardens of palm trees and shrubbery. And the cliche "if they love us when they leave us, they'll be back" helped direct the actions of many towards making the good life the super life.

The road to Tampa also included a stop at Jefferson, as the halftime show auditions began. The tryouts were hard, but only the best could be accepted.

And the hard work didn't end there. Practice was the only way perfection could be obtained. The world was ready for Jefferson, and students gave it their all. English teacher Ms. Terry Lewers, who worked with the entertainers, made sure of that.

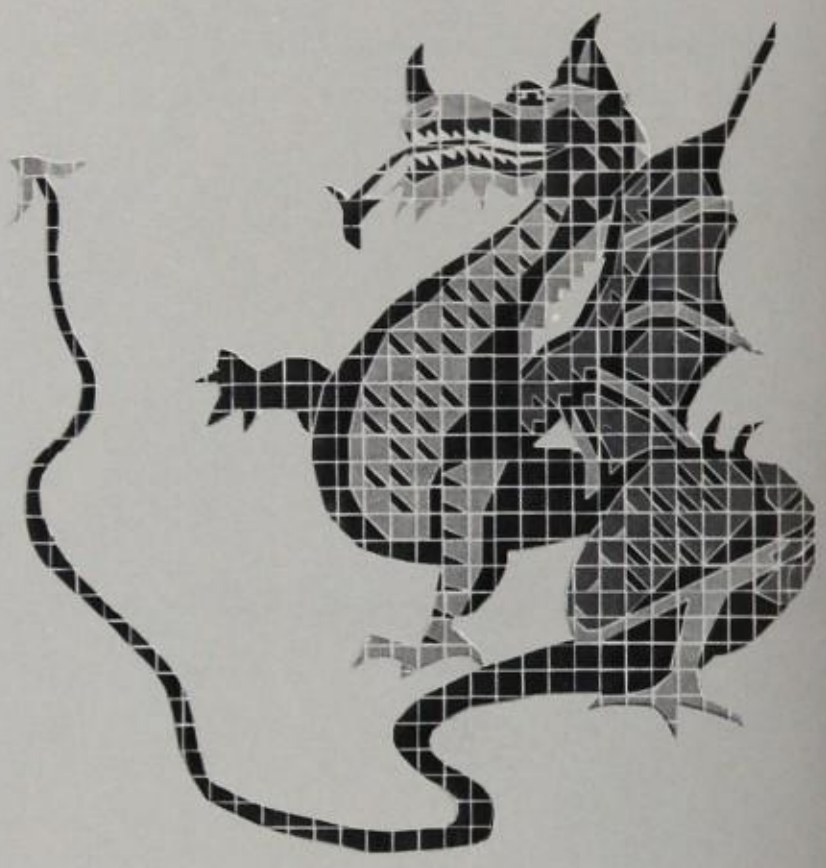
Although the "road" wasn't always pothole free, everyone overcame the pitfalls and worked to make sure things ran smoothly, as Superbowl XVIII was known as the latest and greatest game ever.

Together We Assemble

Gathering together to get it together! That's what Jefferson was all about. Everyone had a chance to get in on the action when the administration scheduled an assembly line-up for 1984 suiting the many interests held by the students. For the musically inclined, there was the Christmas assembly presented by the chorus and band complete with audience participation. For the future ecologists, the Gas Assembly was a must, enlightening us on the important subject of gas and future energy sources.

But, of course, there were the ever popular pep assemblies. During the football season these rowdy get-togethers we rooted our team with support and unleashed the animal in them.

The year's events helped foster a feeling of school unity. A dynamic year was experienced by us all.

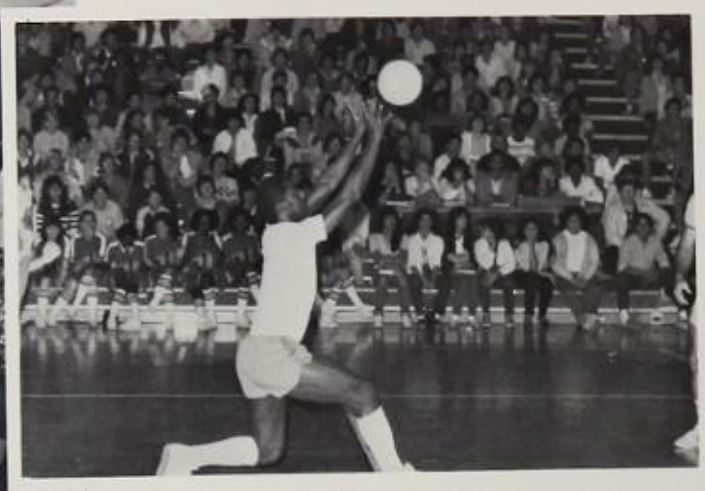


The Jefferson Dragon, *welcoming visitors and shining pride.*
Joining together, *the Jefferson crowd celebrates their pride.*

Pronouncing his school pride, *Richard Abele cheers our team on.*
With angelic voice, *Rosalie Kocher, Tammy Wiecycki, and Gina Danner chorus together in their Christmas melody.*

Playing with personality, *Ray Wickline performs Christmas melodies for the anxious crowd.*
Overwhelmed, *Floyd Nieves exclaims his excitement over constructing a molecule.*

Battle on the Courts



Faculty's cheerleaders *Ms. Terry Lewers, Ms. Jane Robbins, Mrs. Judy Oliveri, and Ms. Char Roth, take a break to catch up on the action.*

In perfect form, *Mr. Larry Harrison makes the play.*

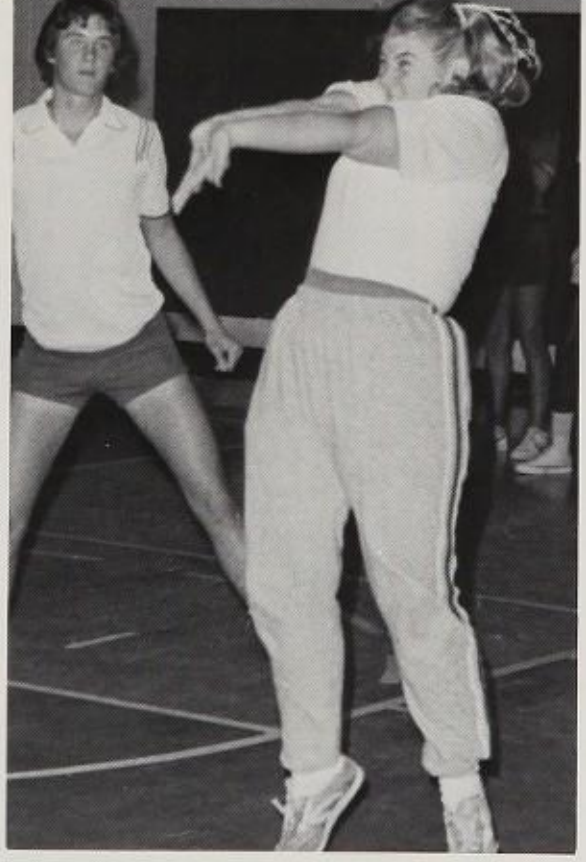
Stretching to make *contact with the ball, English teacher Joe Pennachio misses.*

Continuing with what seemed to be the fast growing tradition, the faculty once again defeated the students in the 2nd annual student-faculty volleyball game. Classes were cut short so the last hour of the day could be dedicated to this "festive" occasion. The gymnasium filled with anxious students and the extremely psyched faculty sharpened their talons, preparing for the blood bath they anticipated and so looked forward to. Now it was their turn! And so it was. After three games, competing first against sophomores, juniors, and finally seniors, faculty arose victorious, but not without a fight. Let it never be said that the students went under easily, for all three classes showed great determination.

The sophomore team started out the assembly with a bang, trailing the faculty by a few points to the end. The score 13-10.

The juniors came second, struggling against the weight of defeat that seemed to hang over their heads from the beginning, and were eventually crushed 9-4.

However, the real headliners were the senior team. Entering the court confidently, the seniors fought to the end like soldiers, only to admit to what was a shame to call defeat 8-7. For the second year the faculty walked away victorious.



In a packed gym, *the student crowd chants support for their teams.*
Giving it her all, *Jean Breckenridge slams a return to the faculty.*
Punching another serve, *John Treats wins another point for the sophomore team.*

1984 Finally Arrived

When the year 1984 came around the world didn't quite know how to deal with it. It had been, in fact, the year George Orwell dimly prophesized as the completion of total governmental take over. In his politically satirical book, **1984** Orwell foresaw the future of human existence if freedom and individual rights were abolished from society.

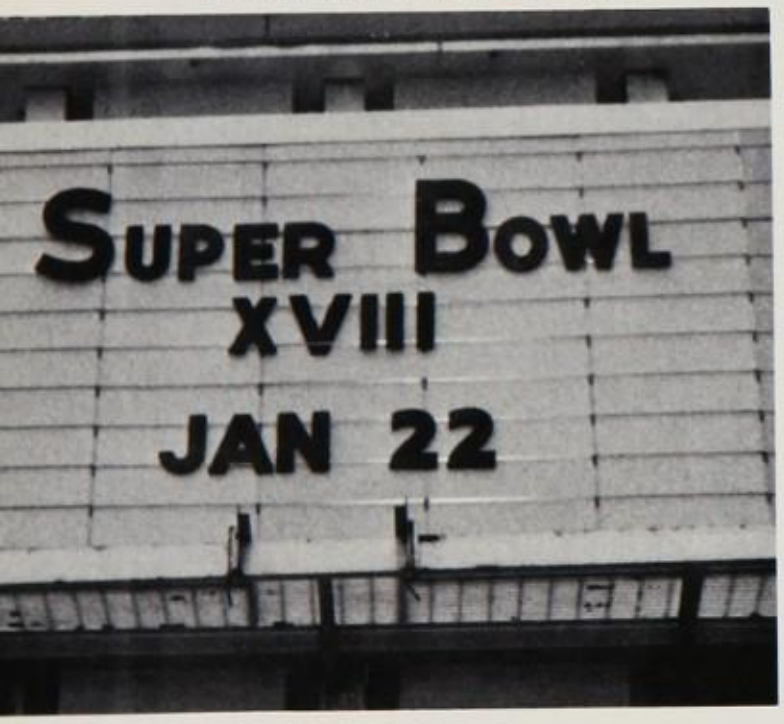
Life, as we knew it, was constantly being analyzed for evidence to see just how far George Orwell's predictions had gone. This seemed an impossible conclusion for American democracy, but the question still remained in our time more than ever, "Is Big Brother watching you?"

Grenada Invasion

Eighteen Marines died after American troops invaded the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada on Oct. 25, following the overthrow and execution of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop by a faction of Grenada's left wing government, and aided by the communist armed forces of Cuba.

The purpose of this surprise attack, according to government officials, was to ensure the safety of 1,000 Americans, mainly medical students, and to ward off communistic control in the Caribbean.

The majority of the U.N. Security Council condemned the attack, but Grenadians were reported to welcome American intervention.



Super Bowl

On Sunday, Jan. 22, the eyes and ears of more than one-hundred million people turned to Tampa as Superbowl XVIII made its debut here. Thousands of tourists from all across the United States flooded the streets of Tampa Bay and boosted the area's economy, making the good life even better.

The outcome of the game came as a surprise as the Los Angeles Raiders defeated the area's preferred Washington Redskins 39-9.

Beirut

On Oct. 23, a suicide truck loaded with a ton of TNT barged through the barricades at Beirut International Airport and crashed into the barracks where the Marines of the U.S. peace keeping force were sleeping. The driver was believed to be a member of an anti-American terrorist group inspired by a higher official. 241 Marines died in the explosion.

President Reagan insisted that U.S. forces would remain until peace resulted. It was not until February that he began moving the Americans out of action and onto ships offshore Lebanon.

Presidental Race

1984 marked the start of another presidential race. Pres. Ronald Reagan's position of Chief Executive was up for re-election, and after the first cut, eight of the hopeful Democratic nominees became three. The three chosen were Sen. Gary Hart, ex-vice president "Fritz" Mondale, and Rev Jesse Jackson, the surprisingly well backed black religious leader who won a majority of the black votes in many of the Democratic state primaries.

Quotable Quotes

"Bus 1032 is late"
—Morning Announcement

"If they love us when they leave us they'll be back"
—Super Bowl promotion

" . . . a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple."
—James Watt, ex-Secretary of the Interior

" . . . avoid C and D halls" (which are filled with smoke)
—Dean Law

"Where's the beef?"
—Wendy's Commercial

"I'm Gumby, d --- it!"
—Eddie Murphy as Gumby

"What the heck"
—Tom Cruise, "Risky Business"

"O Tay!"
—Eddie Murphy as Buckwheat on Saturday Night Live

"Big Brother is watching you"
—George Orwell, 1984

Walesa Wins Nobel

The Nobel Peace prize for 1983 went to shipyard worker and leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, Lech Walesa.

Walesa was sentenced to 11 months of detention by Poland's Communist government in 1981 because of the union, then 9.5 million strong. The Soviet bloc's only independent labor federation, it was then put under martial law and later banned.

Walesa arranged for the $190,000 cash prize to be awarded to benefit private agriculture in Poland.

National Experiences

- *Buckwheat's death*
- *Greg & Jenny's marriage*
- *Brooke Shields goes to Princeton*
- *Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video*
- *the return of Gumby*
- *Luke and Laura leave G.H.*
- *America tears its sweatshirts*
- *Watt prefers Newton over The Beach Boys*

Korean Airline Downing

On September 1, 1983, Korean jetliner 007 was shot from the sky by a Soviet fighter pilot after mistakenly invading Soviet airspace due to supposed faulty navigational equipment. All 269 people aboard, 60 of who were Americans, were killed as Flight 007 plunged into the Sea of Japan.

Accepting no blame and offering no apologies, the Soviet Union accused the United States of using a civilian air craft to conduct a spy mission. This only worsened the already chilled relations between the two super powers.

Offering consolations to the thousands of friends and family of the dead, the entire civilized world mourned this unfortunate tragedy and reprimanded Russia with a flood of international outrage.

Gone But Not Forgotten . . .

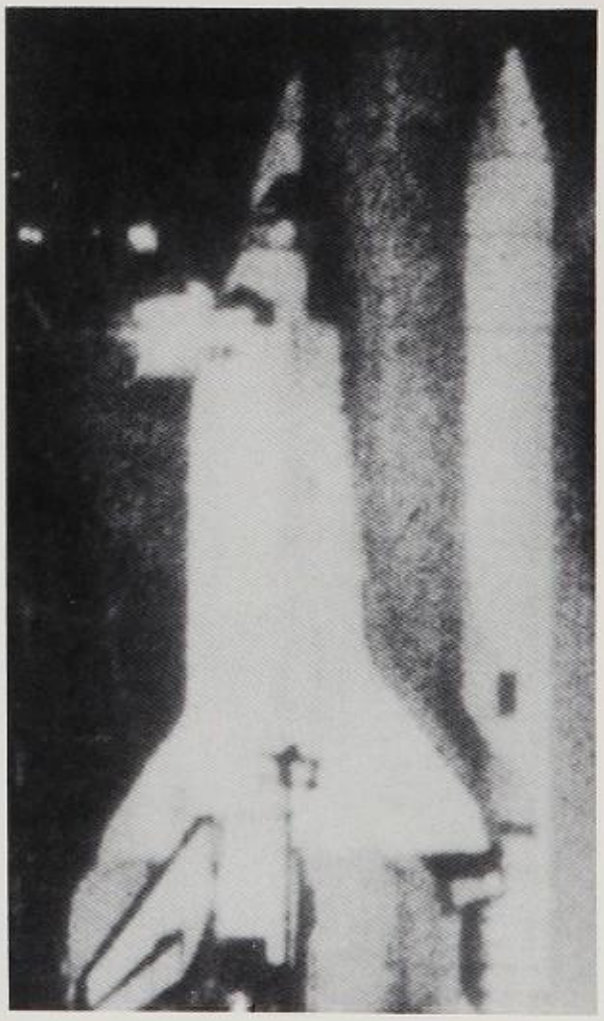
Karen Carpenter, singer
Lillian Carter, mother of Jimmy Carter
Jessica Savitch, newscaster
Eubie Blake, songwriter
Dennis Wilson, Beach Boys
Paul "Bear" Bryant, Alabama's football coach
Frank Reynolds, newscaster
Ethel Merman, singer
Yuri Andropov, Soviet Prime Minister
Buckwheat

Space Shuttle

The Space Shuttle's popularity took flight carrying Sally Ride and Guion Bluford, the first woman and black to represent America in space science research on June 18 and August 30, respectively.

Although both felt their being a minority had no bearing on being chosen as astronauts, it was still considered as a breakthrough for a woman and a black to be selected.

Landing at Edward's Air Force Base, these astronauts helped further expand the possibilities we were just beginning to conceive in Space Exploration.



Enough Already!!

1. *Cabbage Patch Dolls*
2. *Michael Jackson*
3. *Video games*
4. *False fire alarms*
5. *Flash Dance*
6. *Tourists*
7. *World's Finest Chocolate Sales*
8. *Super bowl promotions*
9. *Duran Duran*
10. *Burger King vs. MacDonald's*
11. *"The Day After" — Nov. 20*
12. *"Every Breath You Take" — Police*
13. *Losing football games*
14. *Deadlines*

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People

People, people everywhere! Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors . . . All different, yet interacting in such a way as to R.A.I.S.E. school spirit and produce a single compatible unit. Some students played sports, others joined clubs or had jobs, but despite these various diversions, all were drawn together by a common interest. We were Jefferson students, one and all, and were determined to stick together.

Waiting for the driver *to return to take them out to lunch are underclassmen Merit Schrotel, Jeff Scully, Pam Hardy, Joy Napolitano, and Gil Harmon.*

Senior Class Officers: Front Row: *John Wise (Pres.), Joe Belluccia (Act. Ch.).* **Back Row:** *Mike Alvarez (Sec.), Julie Jeppesen (V. Pres.), Terrance Nelson (Treas.)*

Leading the Pack

Three years . . . for some it was too long; for others it was filled with happy times and memories. For all it was a time of growth and change.

Senior class officers looked forward not only to enjoying senior activities but planning and preparing for them.

They joined together during the summer for car washes and for selling M & M's to raise extra money.

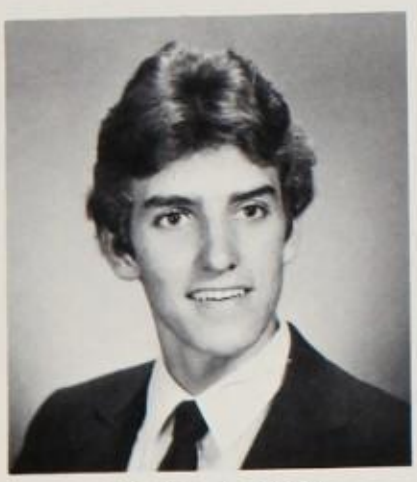
Their next project, planning Homecoming '83, took up most of the first month and a half of school, but was well worth the effort.

Next came senior T-shirts, graduation announcements, and cap and gown orders.

They worked hard to make Winter Olympics, a battle of the service clubs in school, turn out even better than last year's event.

Planning the activities meant spending a lot of time working together. They enjoyed working together, and this made all the activities successful.

As the year closed, they looked back and thought that it had been a rewarding experience to be involved in for the last time.



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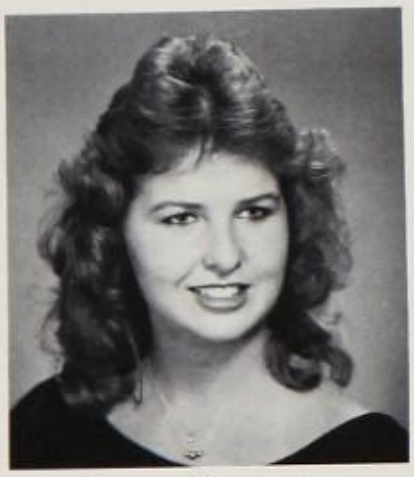

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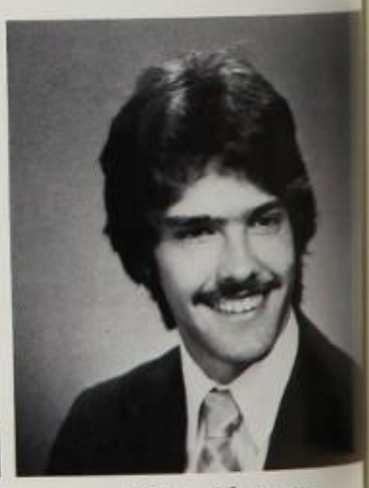

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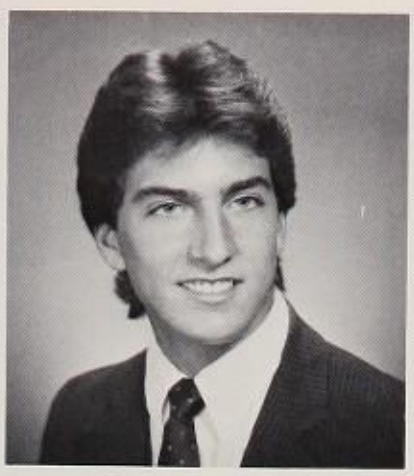
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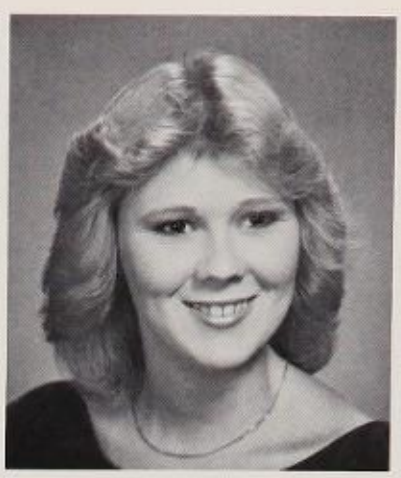
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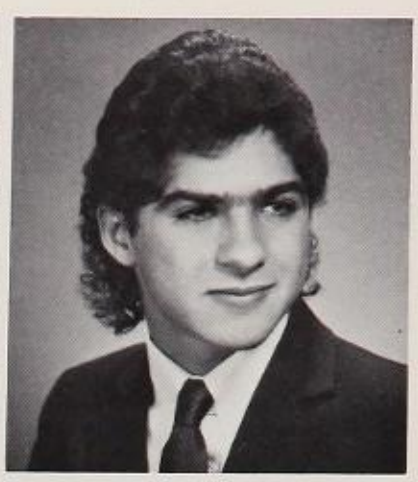
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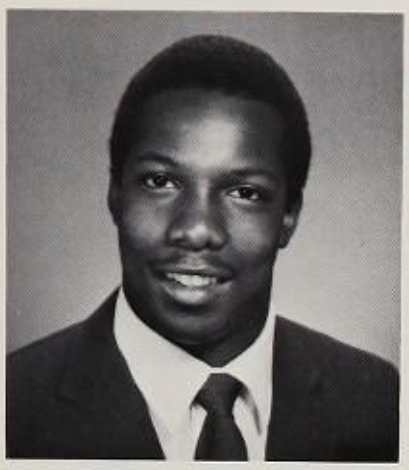
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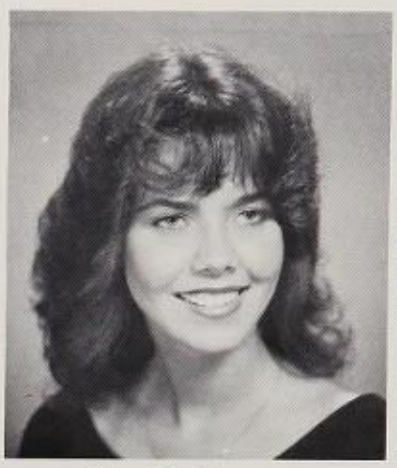
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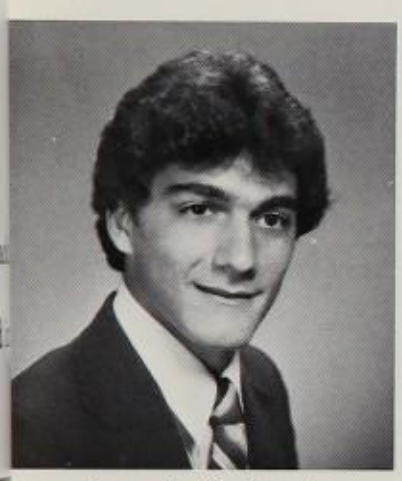
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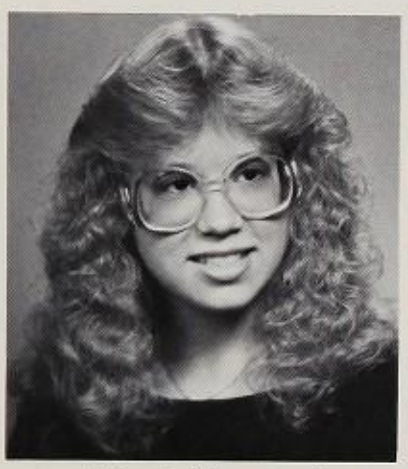
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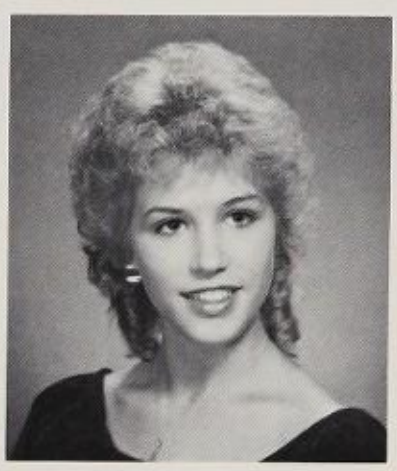
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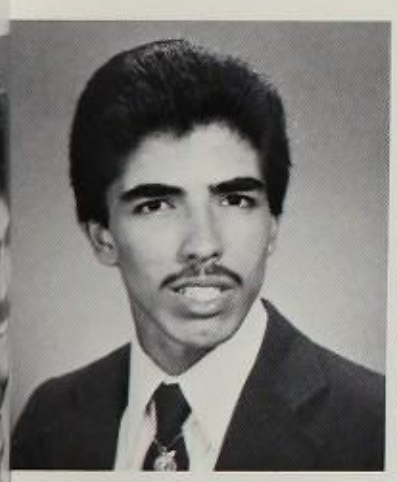
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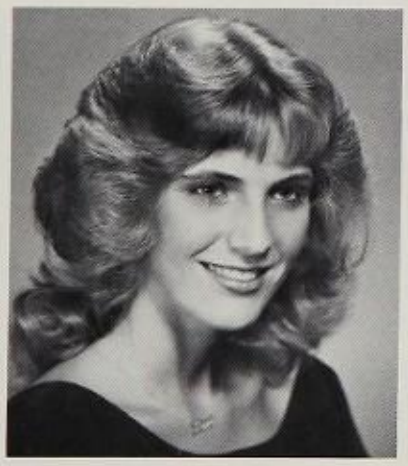
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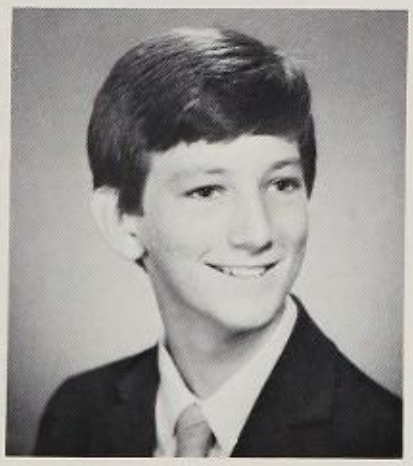
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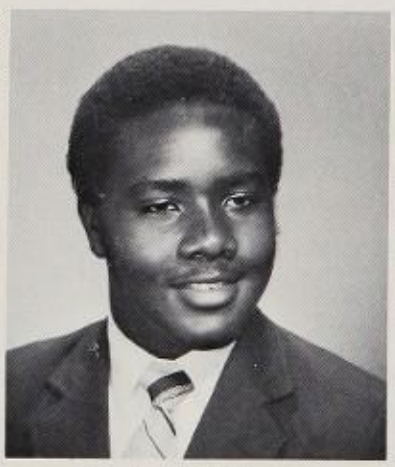
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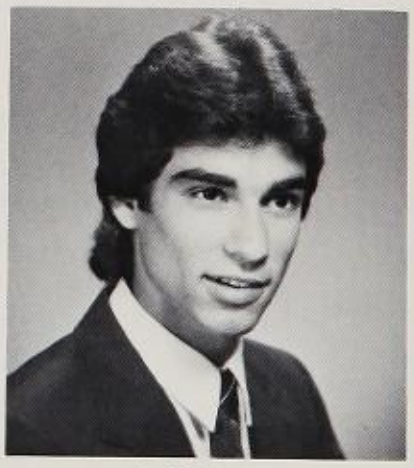
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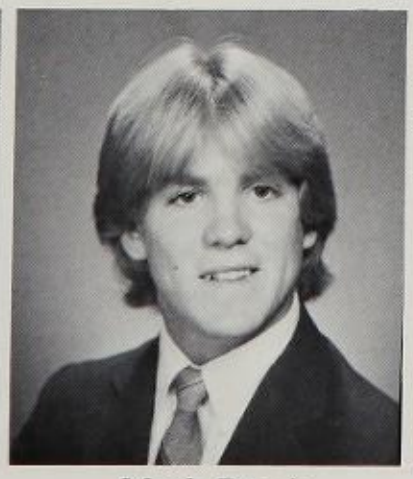
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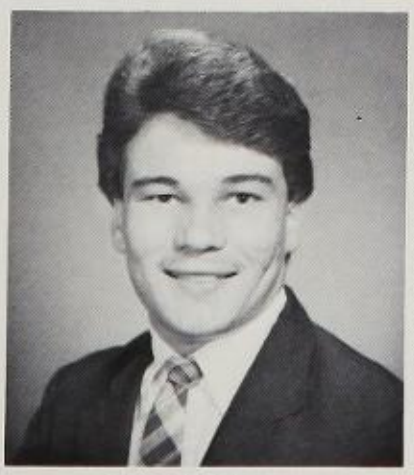
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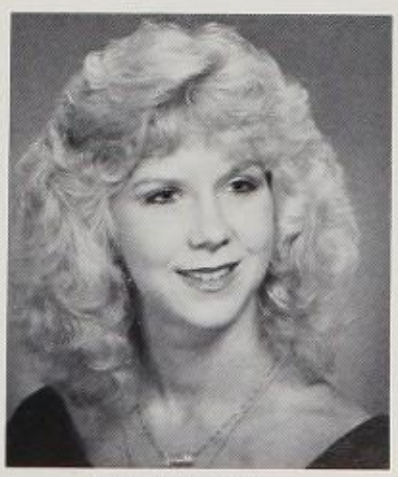
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Looking on while *Ines Lozada points to her favorite picture, Troy Wilson and Bonnie Whitlock agree that the pictures are very pretty.*

Stakes Are High

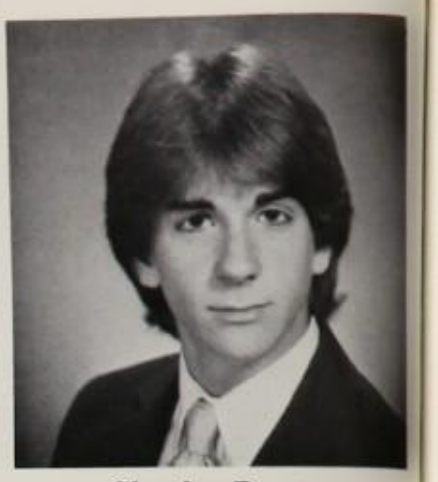
Underclassmen seemed to believe that graduating was an easy activity to glide through with no bumps along the way. Before we ever began the year, seniors found themselves staring into a camera lens at Bryn Alan Studio for that long awaited senior portrait. One would be for the yearbook and the others would be for exchanging with friends, if any were left after the entire family had gotten theirs. This took a big chunk out of our savings, costing anywhere from $70-$200.

After that, the next few months were pretty cheap. Well, maybe! It was only a few bucks here and there for graduation announcements, T-shirts, and yearbooks, until we hit the danger zone . . . Grad Night at the Magic Kingdom in Walt Disney World — the night every senior looked forward to.

According to a survey conducted by Mr. Frank Guida, Social Studies Department, costs ranged anywhere from $150-$200 on the average for the night.

Then along came Senior Prom Night — the end of that long rainbow. Planning months in advance for rentals on tuxes and buying dresses and, of course, reservations for dinner also roughly cost about $150-$200 for a couple.

By the time one graduated and added up the money that had flown from their hands to someone else's, they didn't wonder why they were left holding an empty piggy bank.



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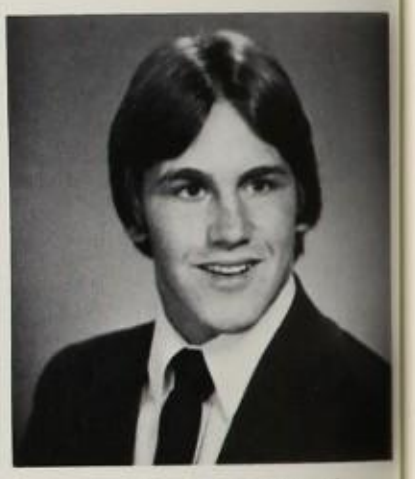

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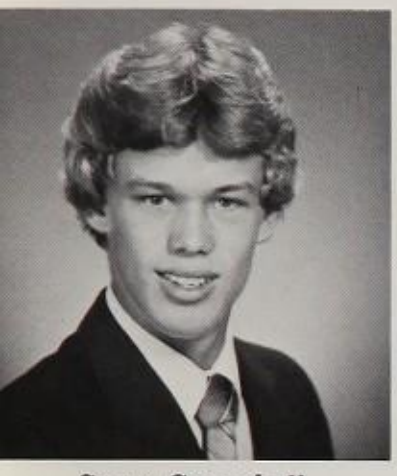

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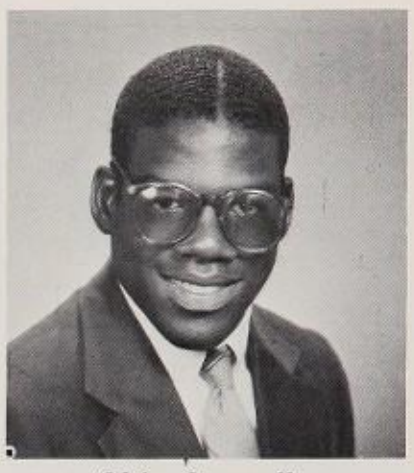

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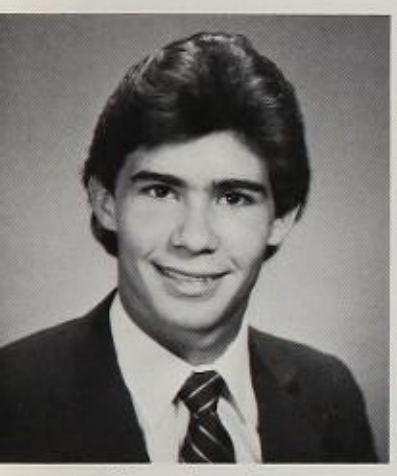

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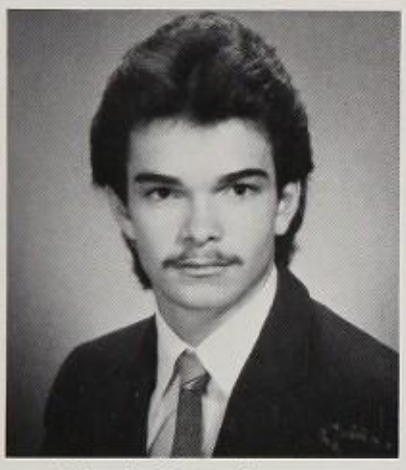

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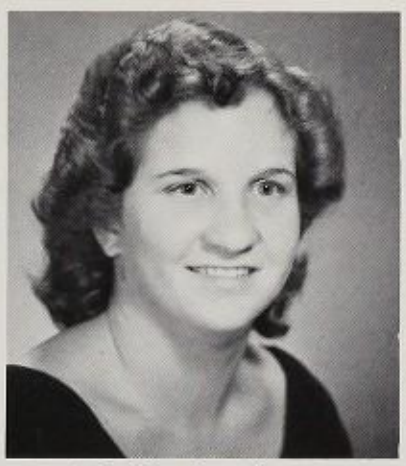

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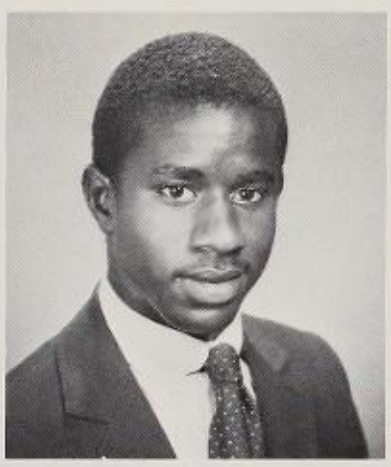

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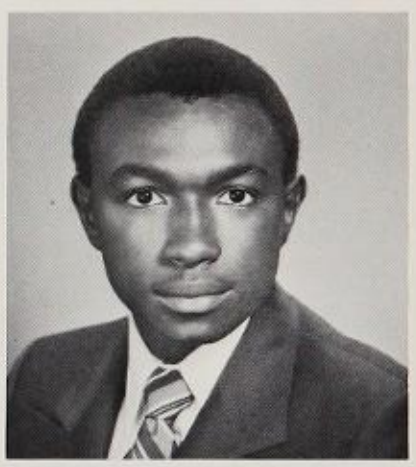

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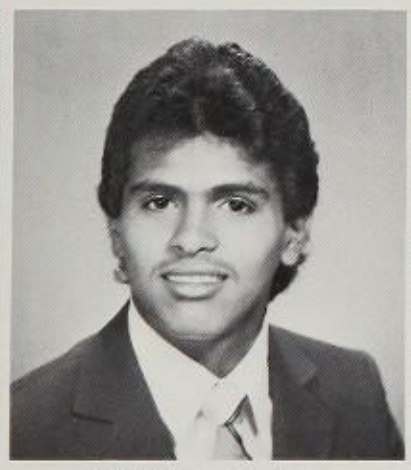

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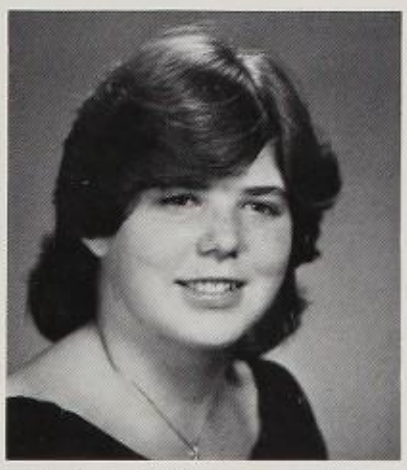

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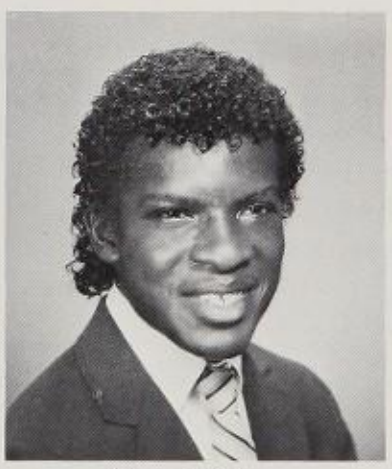

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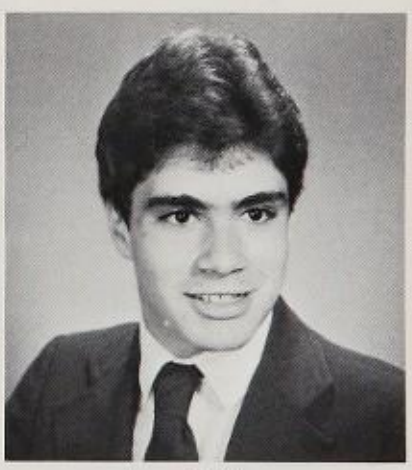

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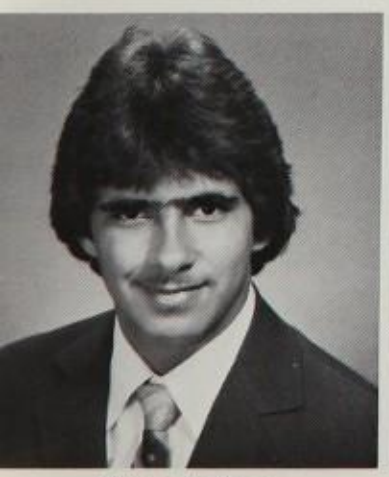

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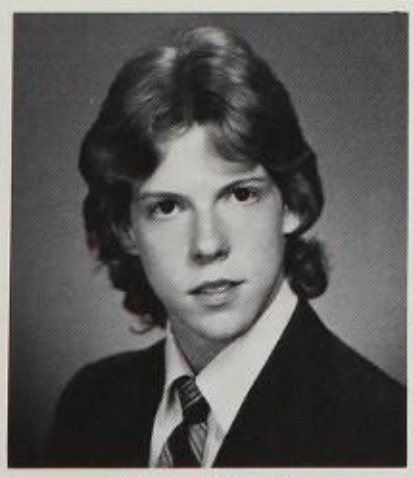

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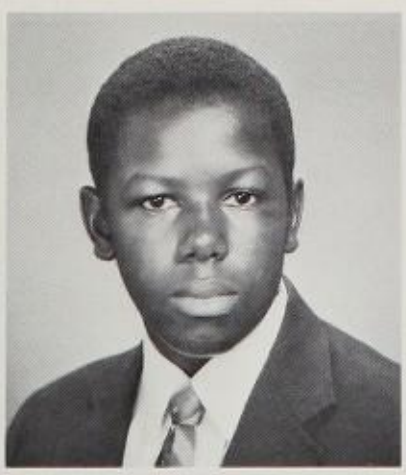

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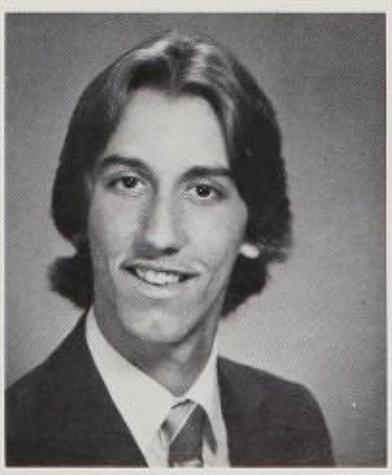

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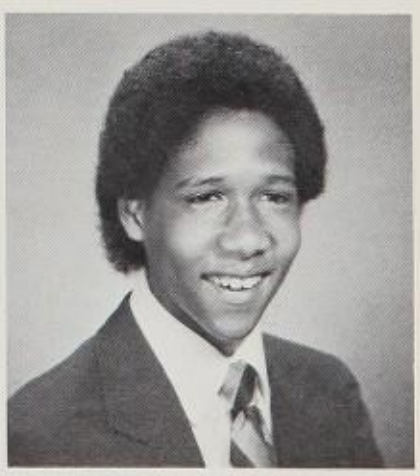

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Robin Demeri

Nancy Diaz

Frank DiMaria

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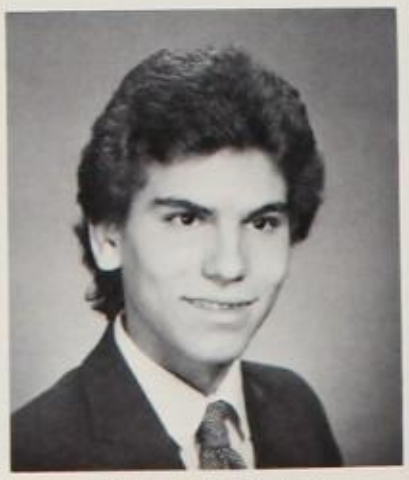

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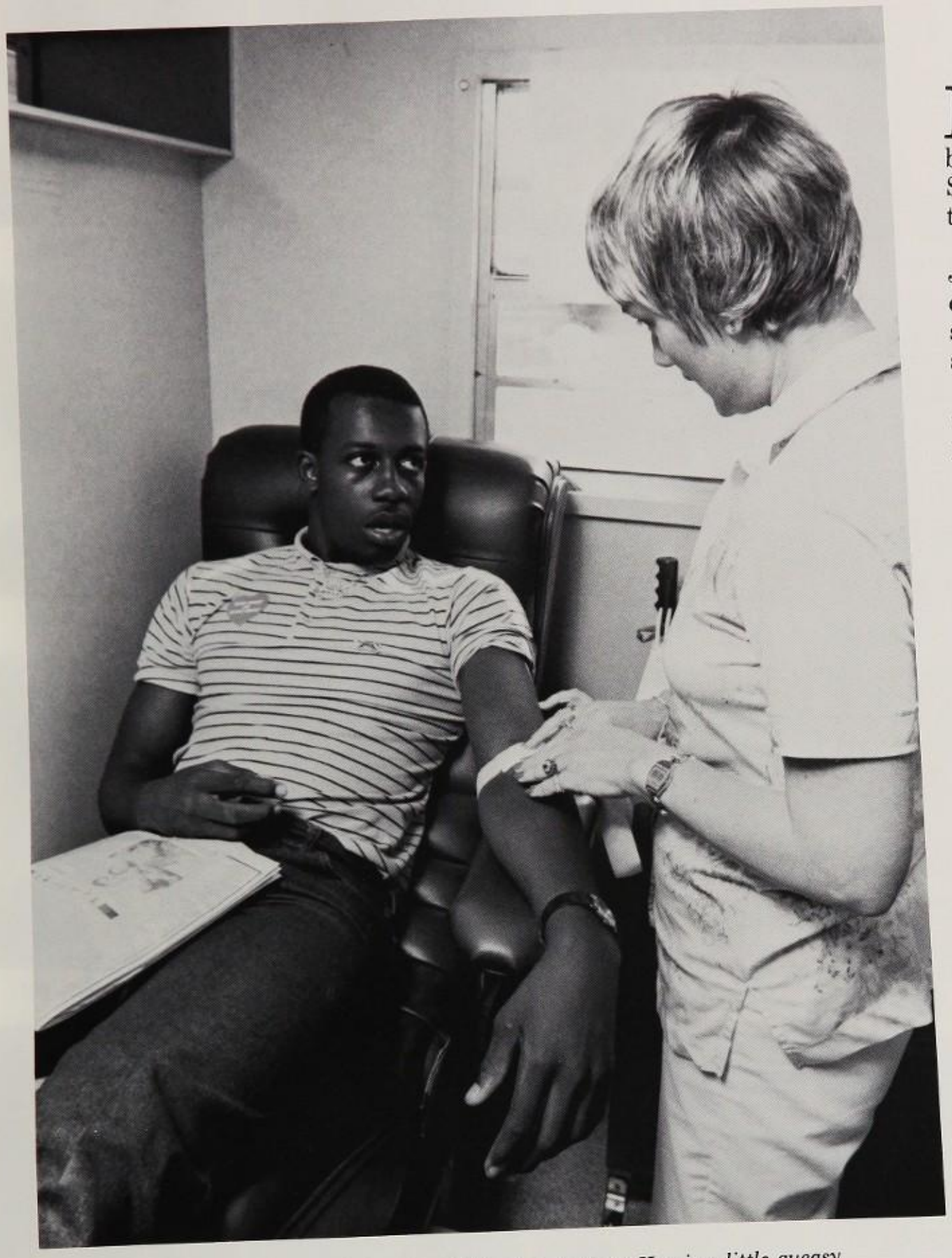


The thought *of losing a pint of blood made Greg Harris a little queasy.*

Just A Pint

Blood . . . Just the sound of that word sent a chill through some backs as the announcement that the Southwest Florida Bloodmobile was to pay a few visits to Jefferson.

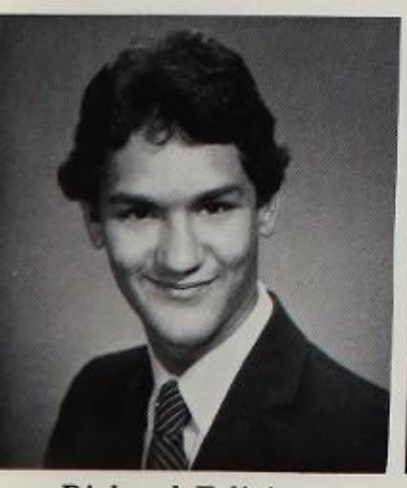
In proportion to its population, Jefferson High School led the county in blood donors for six straight years and the '83 - '84 school year was to be no different.

Being seventeen years old or older meant that they were asked to pick up a parental permission slip and turn them in as soon as possible so that special time could be set for the pint withdrawal.

The day set for the Bloodmobile's arrival came quickly. As the time neared to go, most sat wondering if they had chosen the right thing to do.

Maybe the attraction of a free pass to the wonderful world of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus World brought out the willing arms of those brave seniors. But some might remember it as a good reason "to miss a class."

Whatever the case was, it still helped us meet our goal. Mr. Frank Guida and Mr. Vincent Cos of the Social Studies Department headed this whole project. Along with fellow teachers, they helped boost the number of students giving blood with a little "persuasion". Nearly two out of every three students eligible to give blood put forth the effort to save another human being's life.



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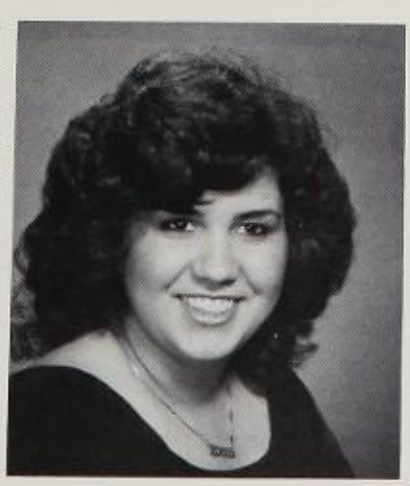

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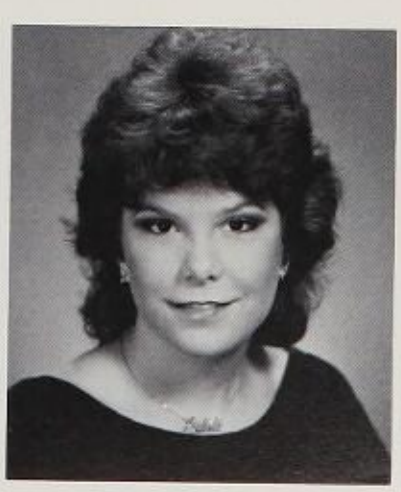

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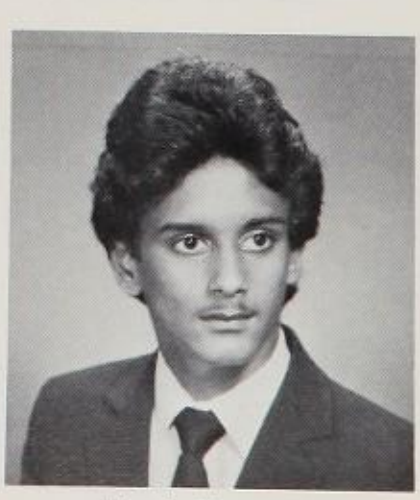

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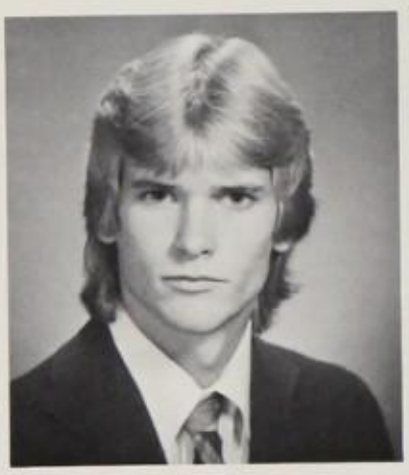
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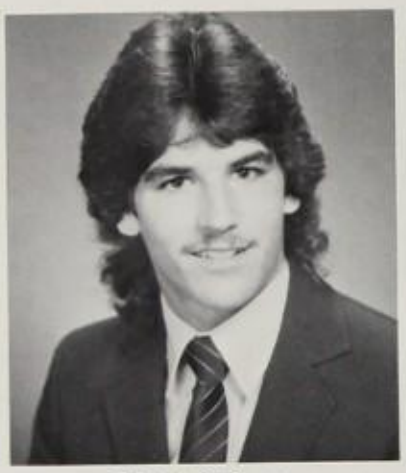
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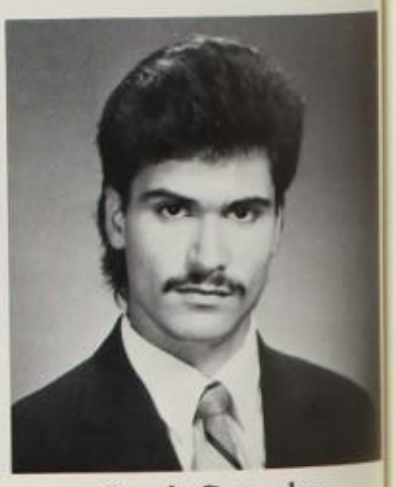
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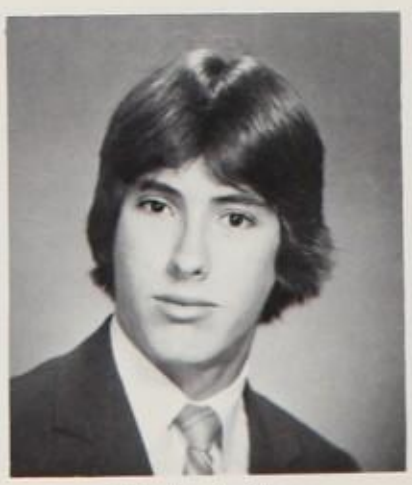
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Daniel Green

Tia Grice

Falling prey *to the salesman's pitch, Isa Hernandez and Lorraine Vitoria order lockers.*

Do It Again, Sam

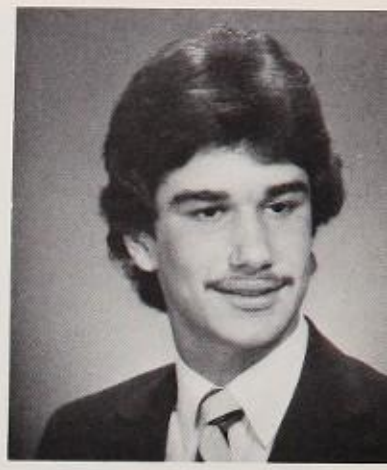
Tra-di-tion, N. The transmission of practices from generation to generation.

Although a new building and a new location now relished the name of Jefferson, still the students passed along a few practices. What were these practices? Oh, just a few traditions.

Why did the students and faculty clad themselves as if they were going to the beach for the annual senior breakfast? One reason was because they were. After every breakfast, the students swarm to the beaches, but the main reason was because it was tradition.

Why eighty-four school days before release from school did students, seniors to be exact, suddenly disappear from their assigned classes? On this day, students could be found cleverly disguised in bathing suits lurking by the seashore, sunning themselves in the rays, and just taking a break from the whole routine. This day, Senior Skip Day, lived on in infamy in the hearts of students everywhere. (P.P.S.) Don't tell anybody, this is just our little secret.)

But the silliest tradition of all was having friends or anyone that could be found to turn class rings eighty-four times. One turn for each year we were graduating. This was supposed to bring good luck. Good luck by this standard was hard to come by. Whoever began this tradition must have graduated in 1801.



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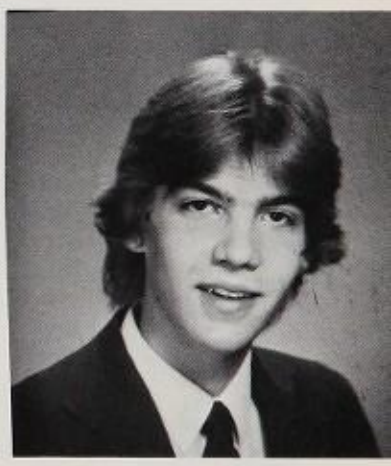

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Many choices *are to be made as a senior and Mark Parchment finds choosing announcements no easy task.*

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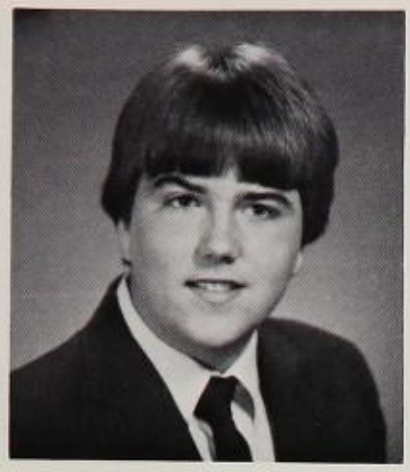
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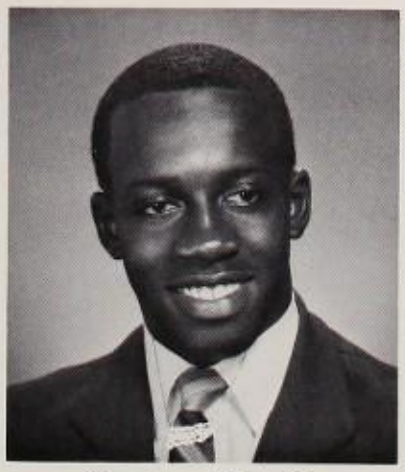
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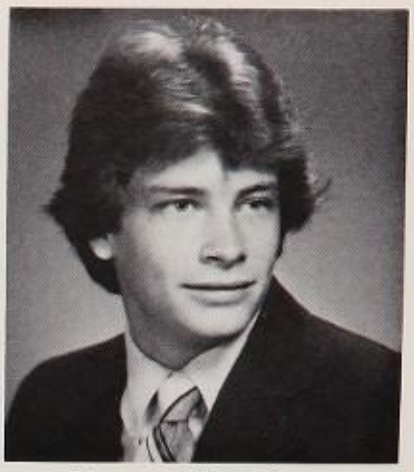
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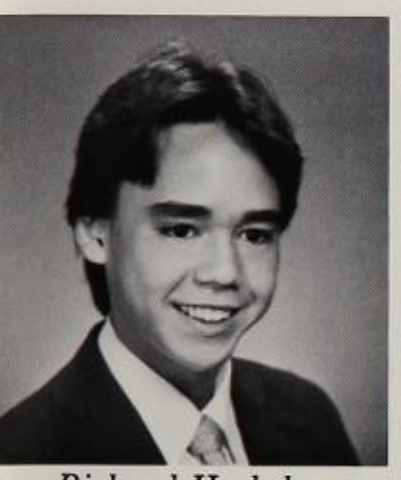
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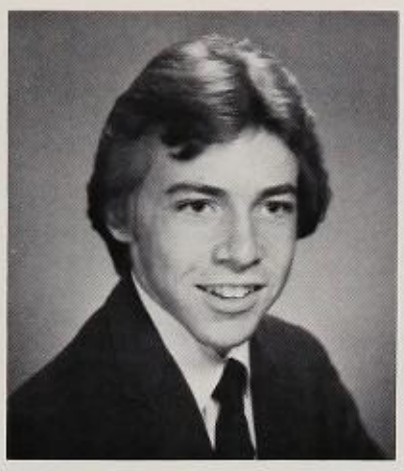
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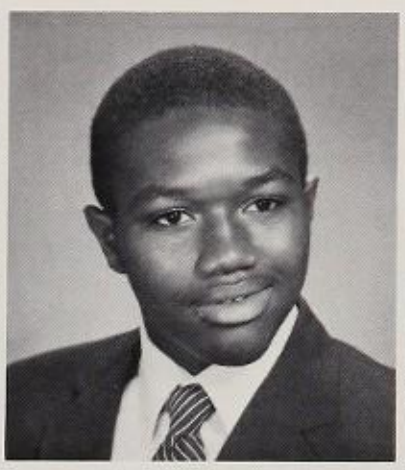
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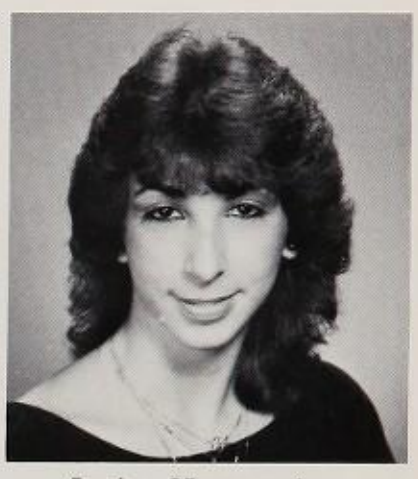
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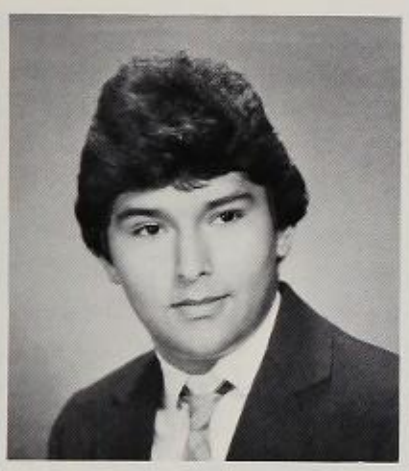
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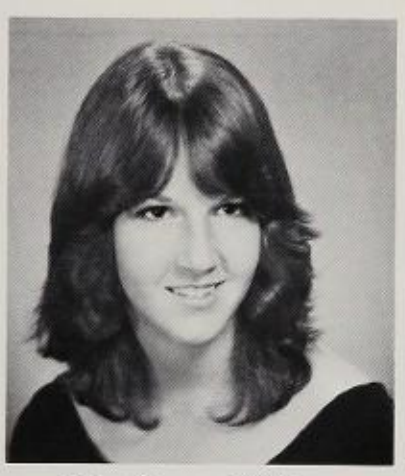
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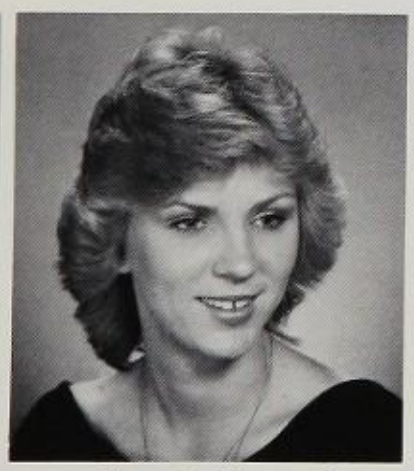
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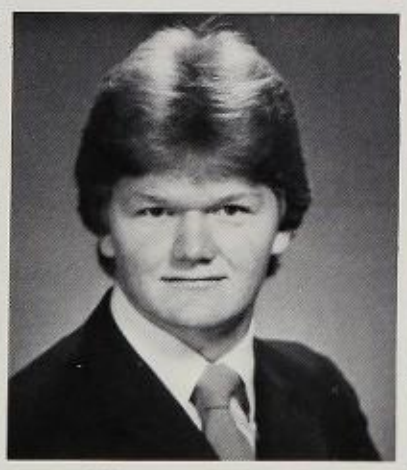
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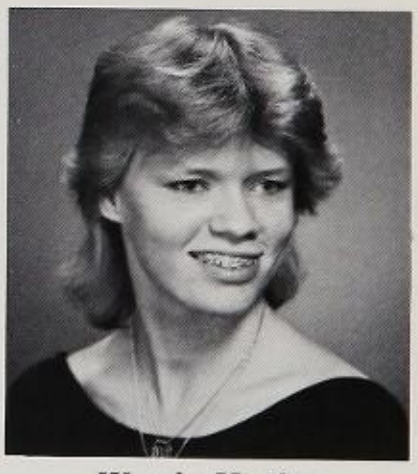
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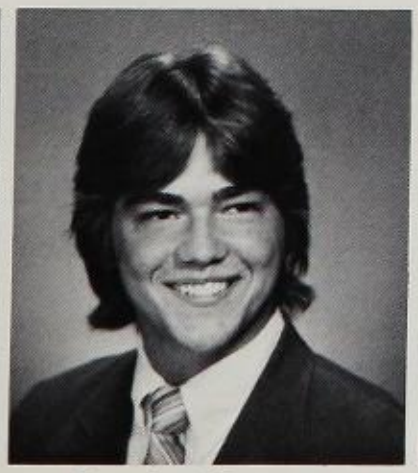
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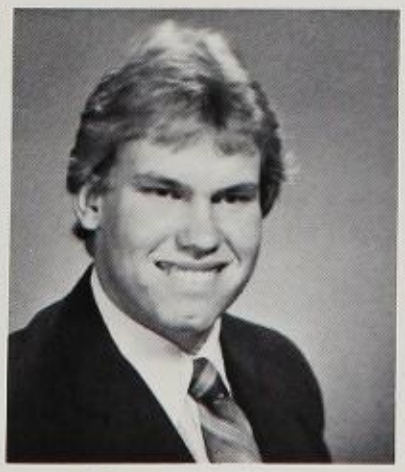
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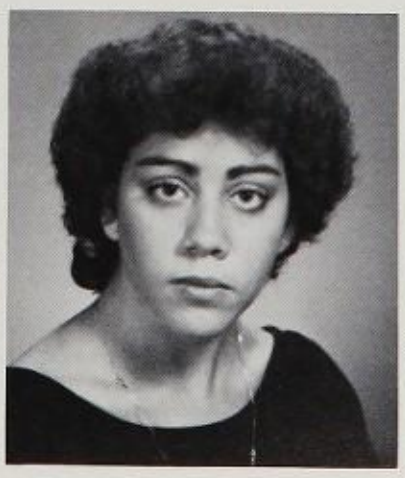
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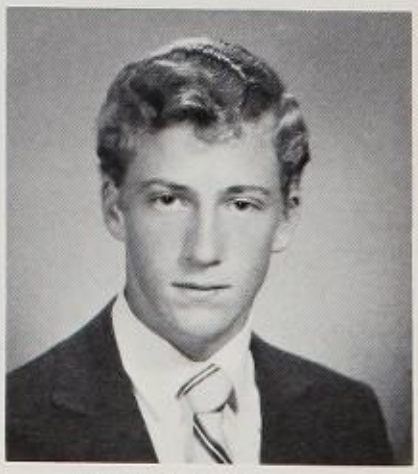

Daniel Jackson

Erica Jackson

James Jackson

Sheila Jackson

Julia Jeppesen

Kenneth Johnson

For a few dollars *more, Astrid Guardado can buy thank-you notes, name cards, and a charm.*

Step Right Up

For probably the first time this year, seniors listened quietly as a representative for Van Williams Co. explained the directions for filling out the order forms for caps and gowns. The thirteen dollars bought the mortar board and gown to be worn during the final procession.

Packets containing an order form and measuring tape were passed out to all senior homerooms. Friends measured each other's heads before ordering cap sizes. It was at this time when heads swelled as the thought of graduation predominated.

Meanwhile, Junior Class President Jennifer Ball was busy setting up a committee in charge of preparing for the Senior Breakfast. This final get together was geared mainly for the exchanging of graduation name cards and for the picking up of caps and gowns.

Others who were not so lucky to be graduating with their class watched with regret and sighed in despair, "Another year of high school. How am I gonna live through it?"

After breakfast, seniors headed to the beach for "Pre-Beach Week". As they sat on the beach watching the sunset, they said a good-bye to the best twelve years of their lives. The sun slowly set, the rainbow disappeared leaving only memories.

Theresa Johnson

Valerie Johnson

Charles Jones

Kimberly Jones

Mark Jolley

Laura Jolly

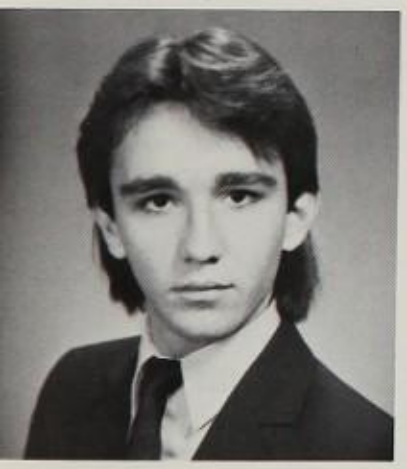
Aglae Juri

Matthew Kelley

Molly Kilpatrick

Tia King

Darwin Kitchen

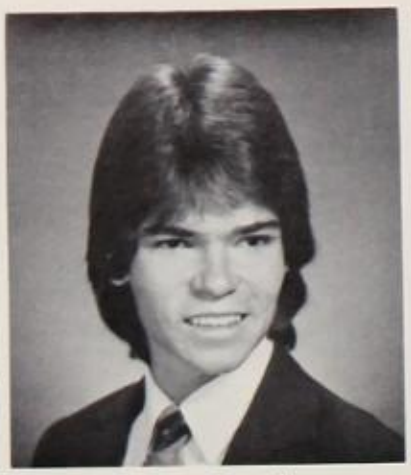


Adam Krantz

Richard Kreuser

Before class begins, *Ernie Fonseca, Lisa Muratte, and Julie Guggino have a few chuckles.*

Jennifer Kussmaul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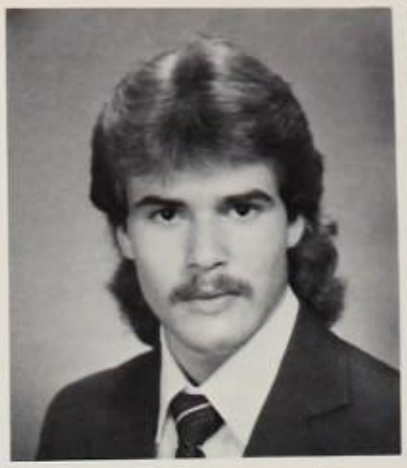
Freddie Langiotti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Sharon Leak

Maria Leal

Karen Lemons

Debra Loadholt

Isabel Lopez

Lillian Lorenzo

Christopher Loto

Ines Lozada

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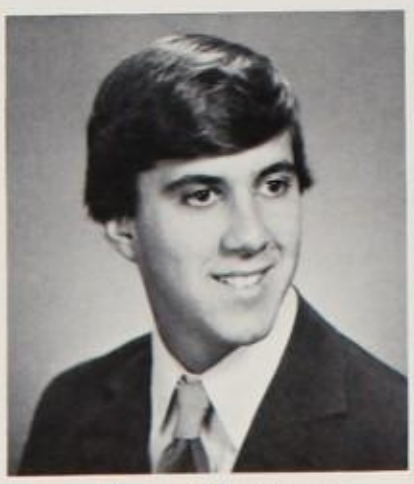
Michael Martel

Angela Martinez


Rene Martinez

Sharon Martinez

Lazaro Maseda

Toni Mason

With thoughts of *"What shall I do next year?" in his head, Abel Portal talks to the Army recruiter.*

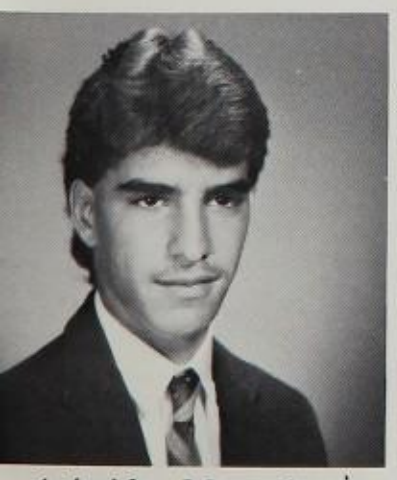
Uncle Sam Might Want You!

A boy's eighteenth birthday means an awful lot. It was the time when he was considered to be legal and responsible; no longer a juvenile, but an adult.

Responsibilities also went along with this date such as registering for the draft. Boys turning eighteen had between thirty days before and thirty days after their birthdays to register at nearby post offices.

Scary as it may have seemed, turning eighteen had its drawbacks. Should we get into war, any U.S. citizen registered for the draft would immediately enlist providing no other arrangements such as attending college had taken place.

Turning eighteen meant that it was time to take a serious look at responsibilities.



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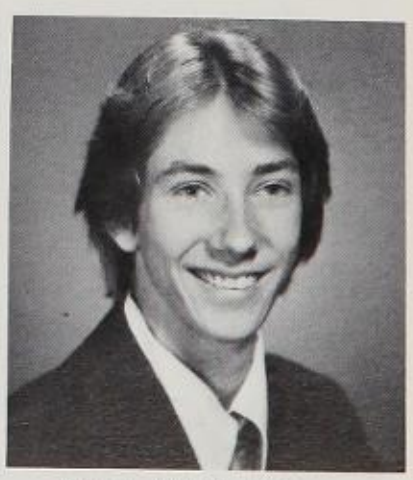
Clara McCarter



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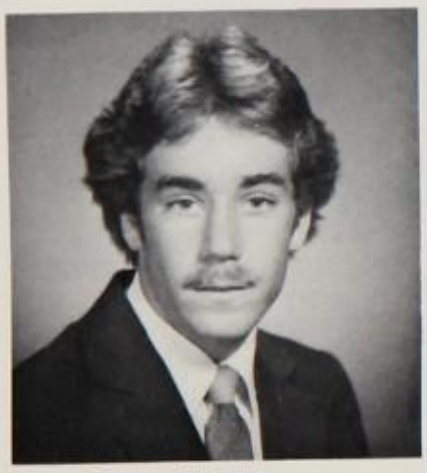
Charles McFarland

John McKee



Peter McMorrow

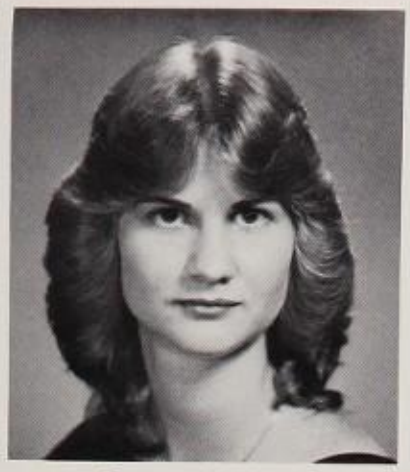
Carla McNeel

Paul Meeker

Christmas finds Santa *(Seward Ryals) taking Mrs. Zales' requests for the holiday.*

Janaka Menendez

Vanessa Merritt



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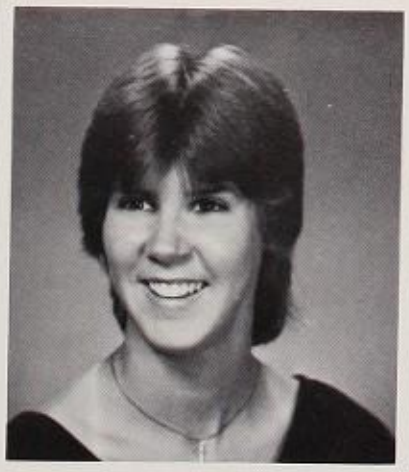

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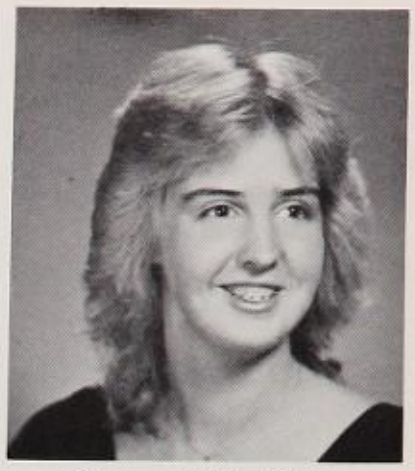

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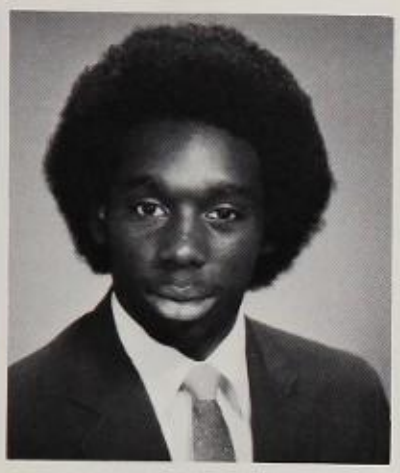
Preston Miller



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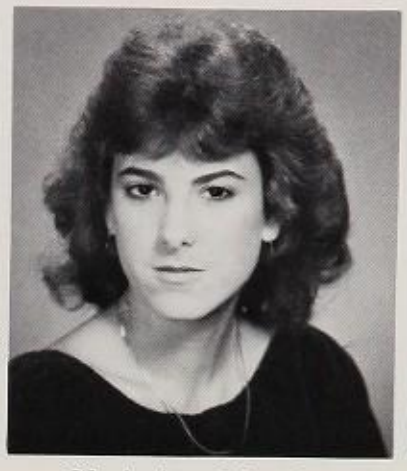

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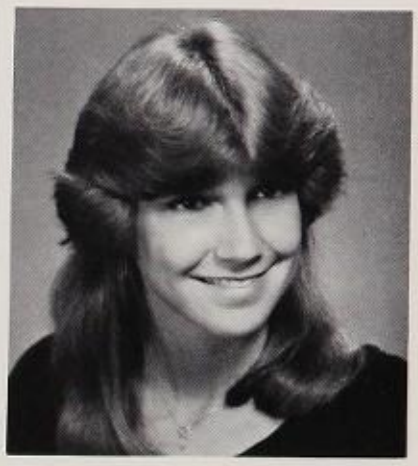

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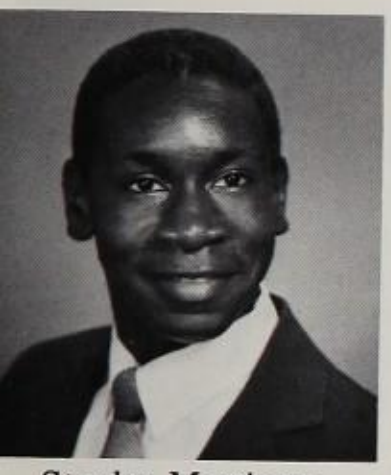

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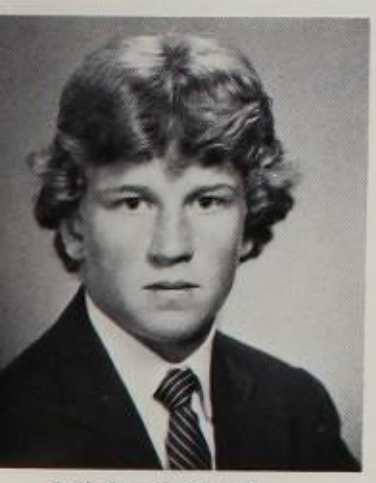

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Kristen Price shares *the latest bestseller with Christine Morales.*

Terrance Nelson

Pathenia Nichols

Donell Nichol

Christopher Nordstrom

Yvette Ochoa

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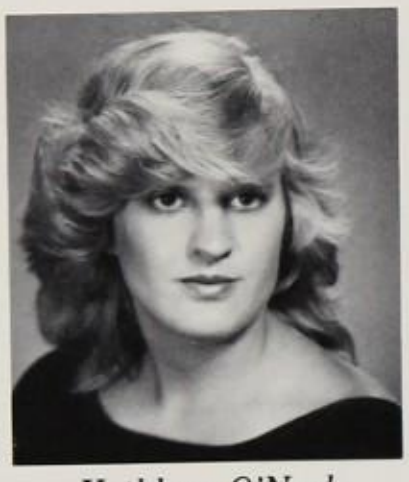
Kathleen O'Neal

Lisa O'Rourke

Marina Ortiz

Raising funds *for the weekend frivolities keeps Jeff Brener busy.*

Fund-Raising

Jobs seemed to be the primary extra-curricular activity of many students. "I need a job!" That's what went through a senior's mind as their car swiftly glided down the street to a sudden stop when they realized they were out of gas again. Well, Hey! That wasn't the worst part.

Laziness. That could have been one of the explanations for some seniors not having jobs. They just couldn't seem to find time to go out and fill out applications from various places such as: Fast food restaurants, stores in the shopping mall and even office work.

Excuses. That could have been another explanation for not having a job. Most people would rather be out having a good time then at a job earning a decent living, or just to make "spending money".

Jobs. A necessity to financial survival in the 1980's, excluded many and some tried to put it out of their minds. But, for the ambitious ones, the only direction they wanted to be familiar with was going up and making it to the top.

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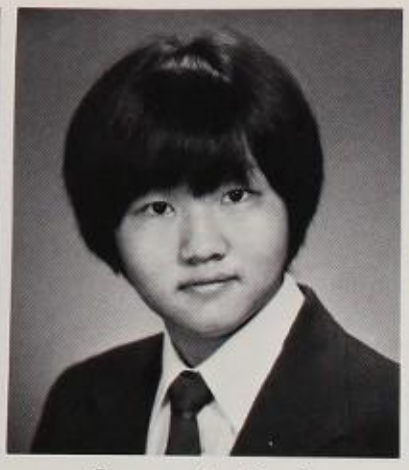
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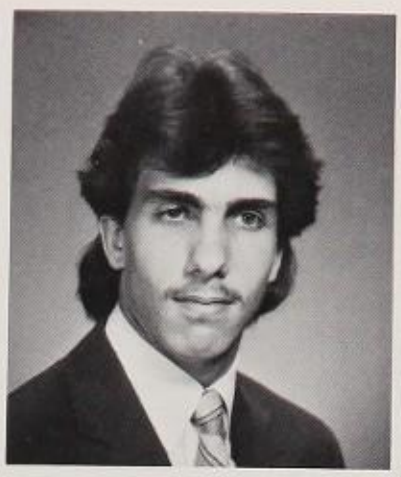
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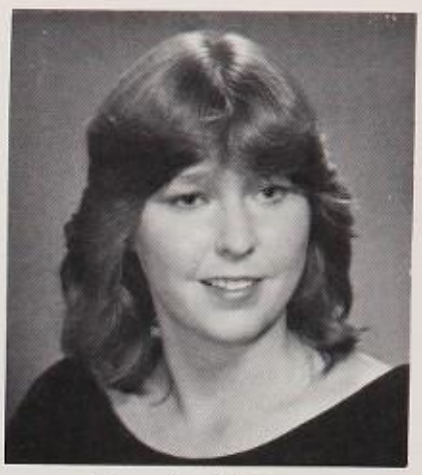
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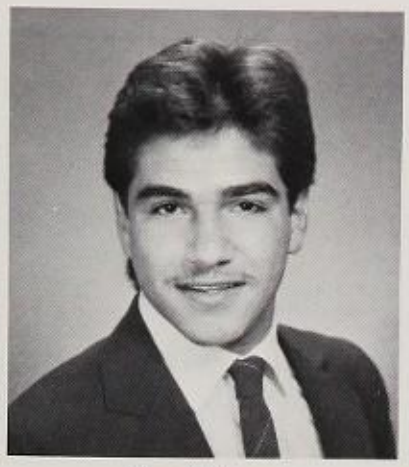
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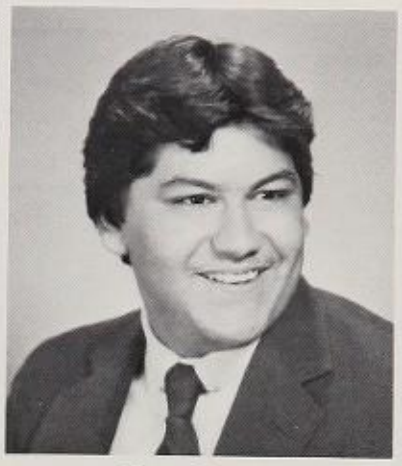
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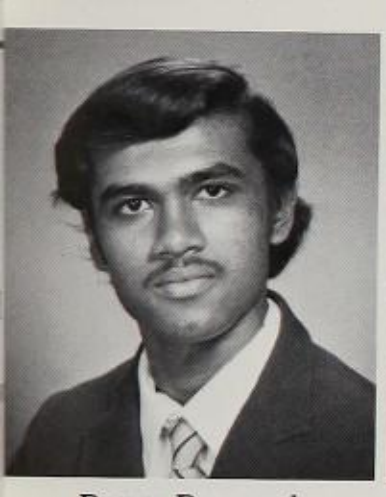
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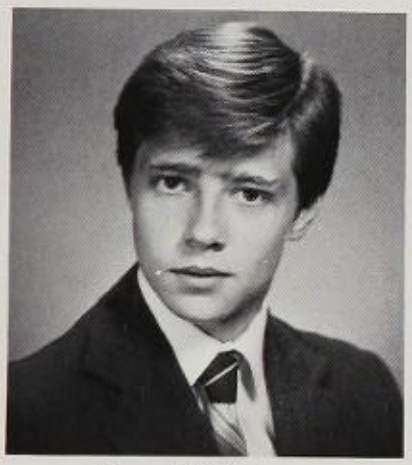
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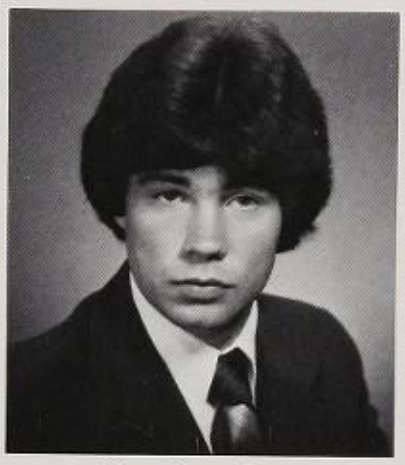
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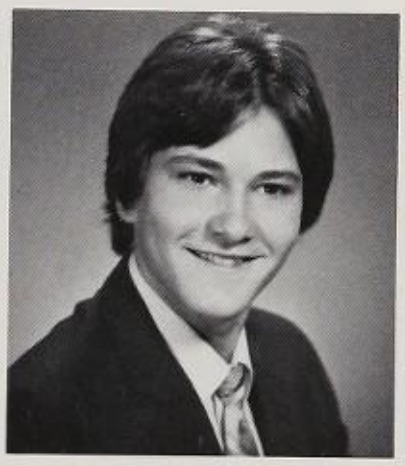
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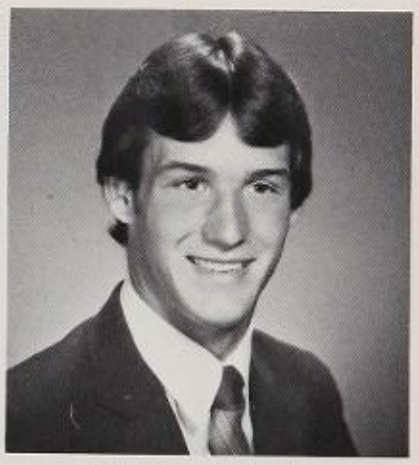
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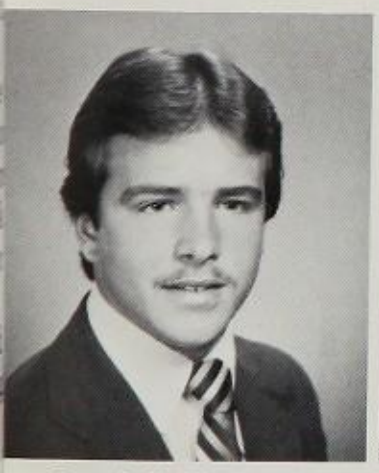
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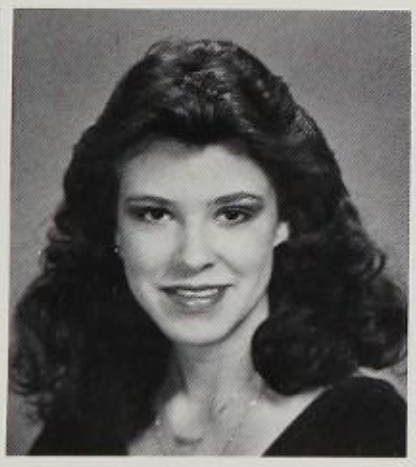
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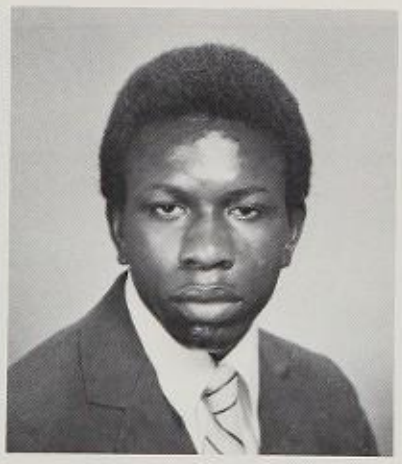
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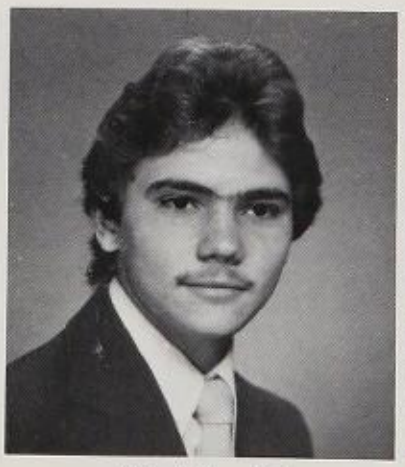
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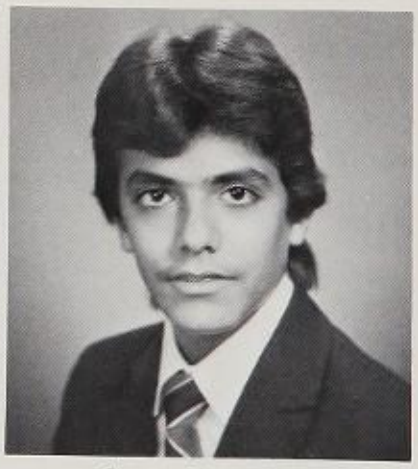
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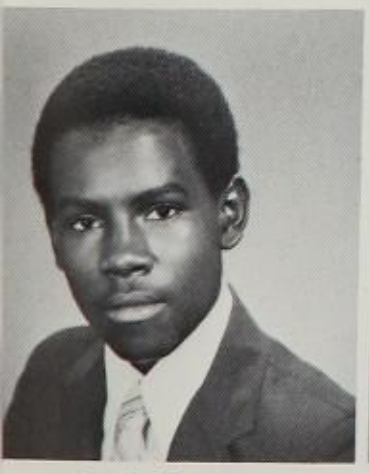
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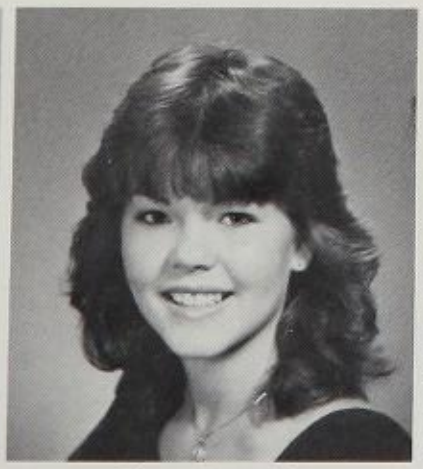
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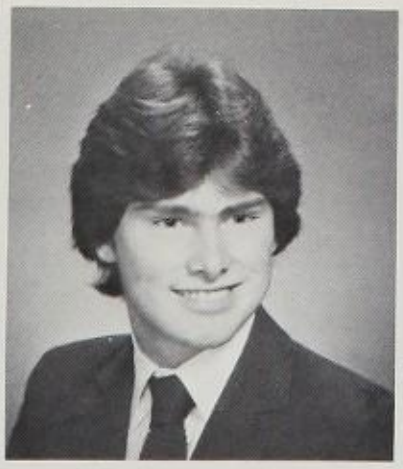
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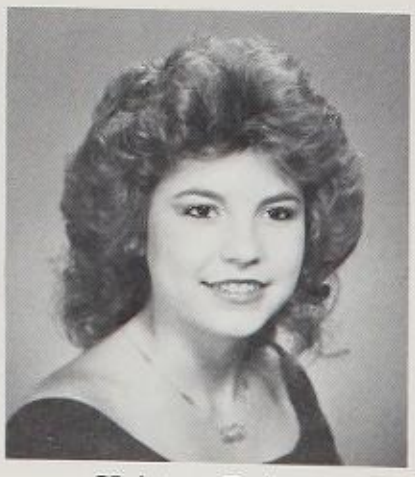
Millie Presley


Kristen Price

Seniors

Robin Primmer

Ronald Pugh

James Quillen

Getting ready *for the softball season, Molly Kilpatrick "tries out" her equipment.*

Angela Provenzano

Ralph Quesada

Eliset Quintana

Joy Ramputi

Pamela Redfern

Teresita Reyes

Gwendolyn Reynolds

Michele Richard

George Richeal

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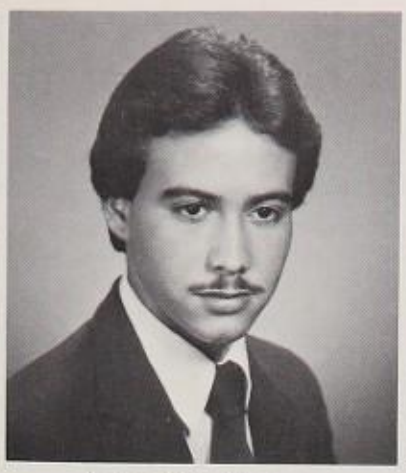
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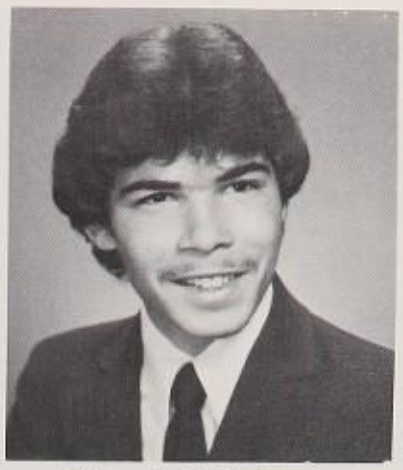
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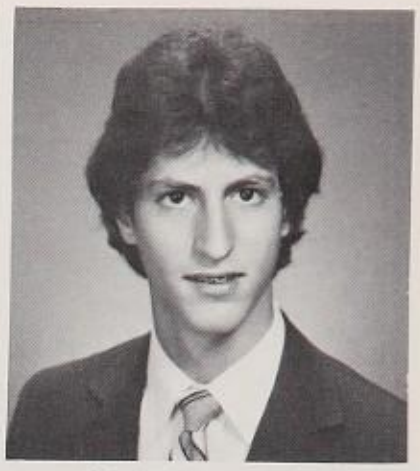
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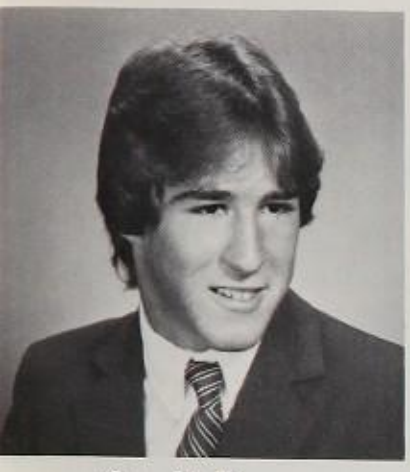
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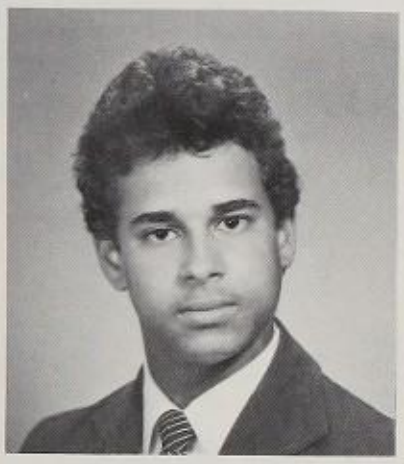
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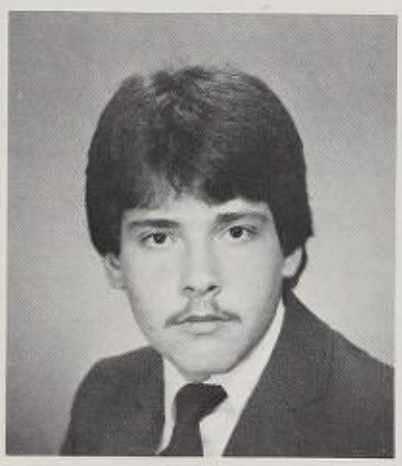
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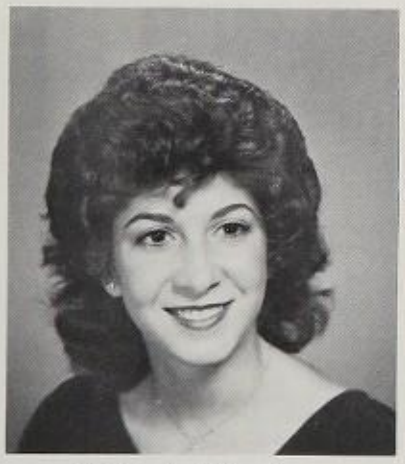
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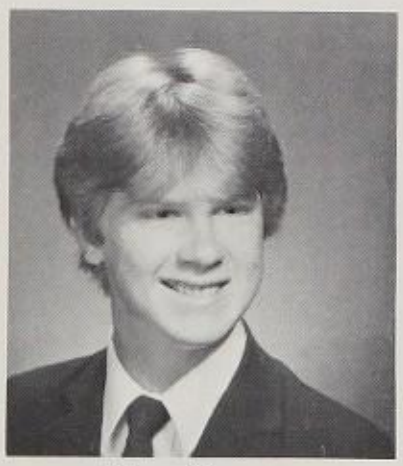
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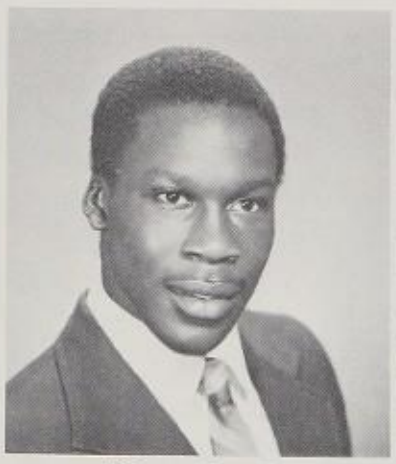
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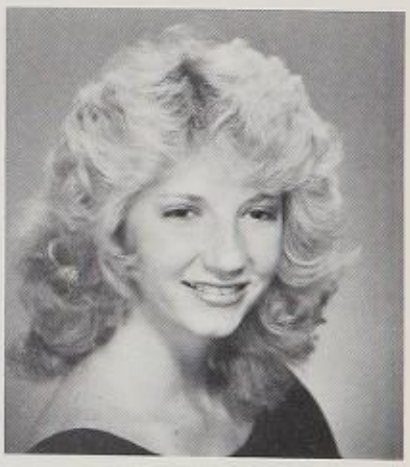
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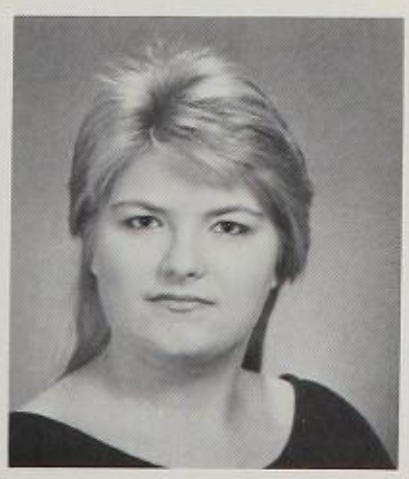
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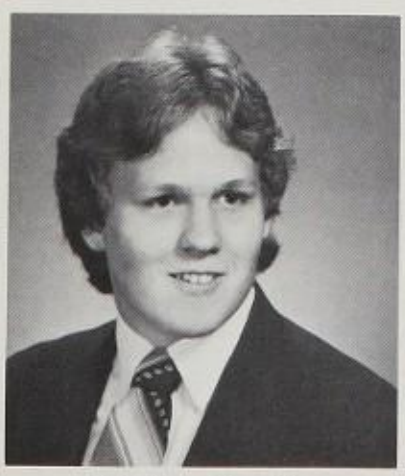
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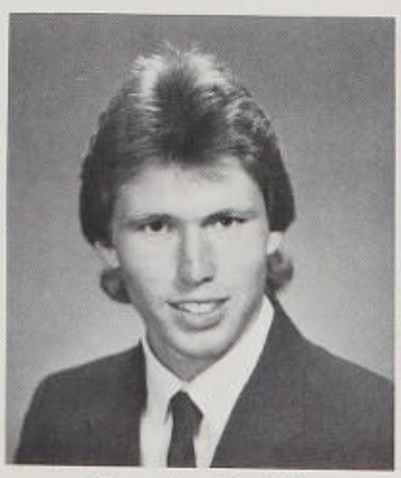
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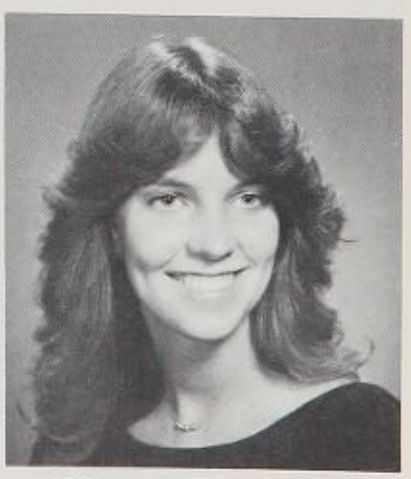
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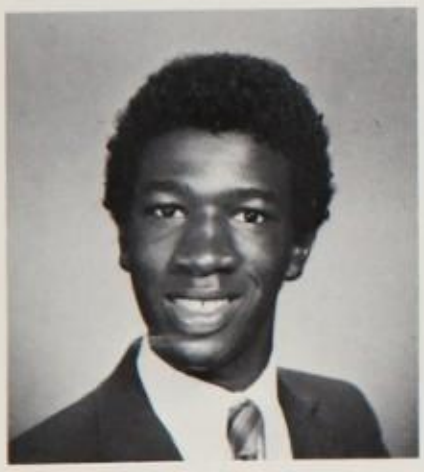

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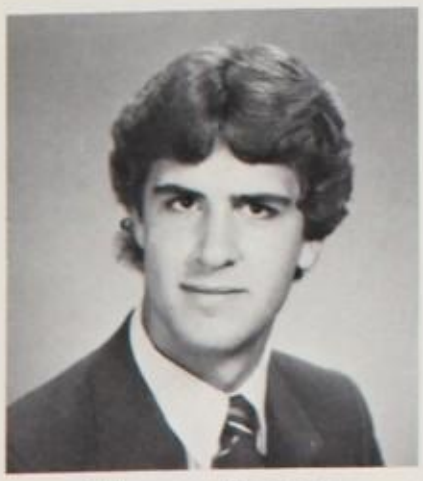

Thomas Spencer

Mr. Charles Herndon *(right) consults guidance counselor Mr. Angel Vilchez for scheduling problems.*

Guidance for All Reasons

Thursday, June 7, 1984, could be remembered as the happiest and most exciting day of the year for the Jefferson High School seniors who graduated. Some were getting fired up for the college life ahead that they had long awaited. No more of those famous excuses such as, "My dog ate my homework." Now everyone realized that they finally had to get down to business and really study because in college you're just a number in the roll book.

Others were getting their hair shaved off preparing to enter the Armed Forces. As time grew closer, they realized that they had signed 2 to 4 years of their lives away. Armed Forces meant overcoming the obstacles of Boot Camp, finding out the real person inside, and making a career choice.

But, of course, there were those who walked around in their own fantasy world dreaming of what they would make of themselves just sitting back and relaxing thinking things would come to them, such as the girl who thought she could find the rich, gorgeous-looking man to take care of her for the rest of her life.

School's guidance counselors? "Oh that's what they were for." Headed by Mrs. Valle Glover, Mrs. Anna Betancourt and Mr. Angel Vilchez who spent three years warning about the real world and obstacles ahead, helped open the right career doors and guide you for a bright future ahead! People realized there would be problems ahead, but with a little "GUIDANCE", we'll all come out in the end!

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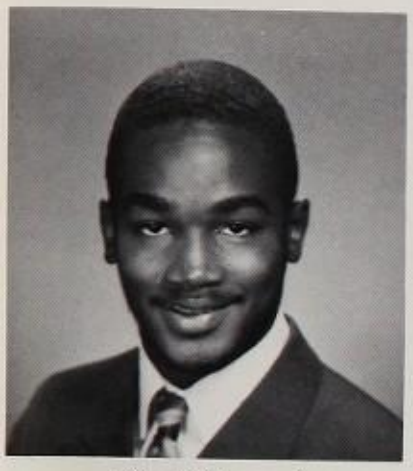
Cheryl Steele

Faith Stephens

Felicia Stevens

Susan Stone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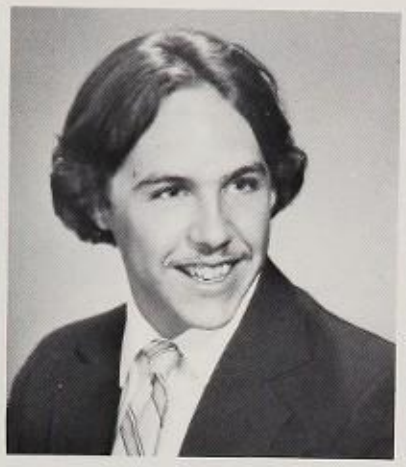
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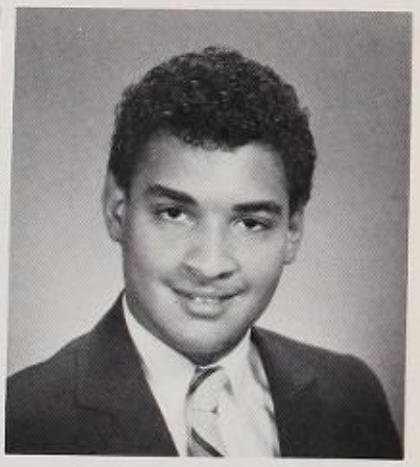
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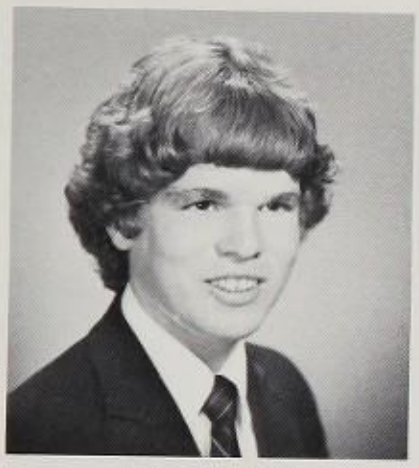
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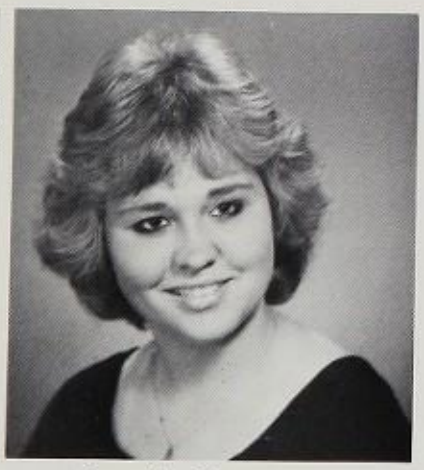
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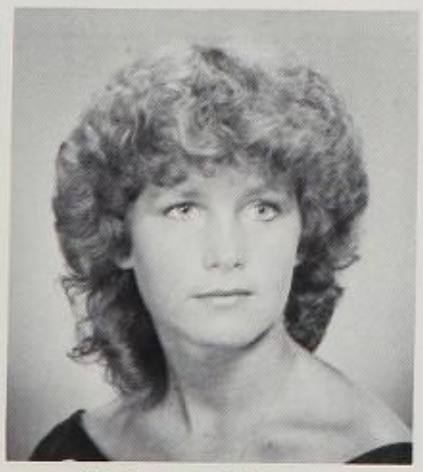
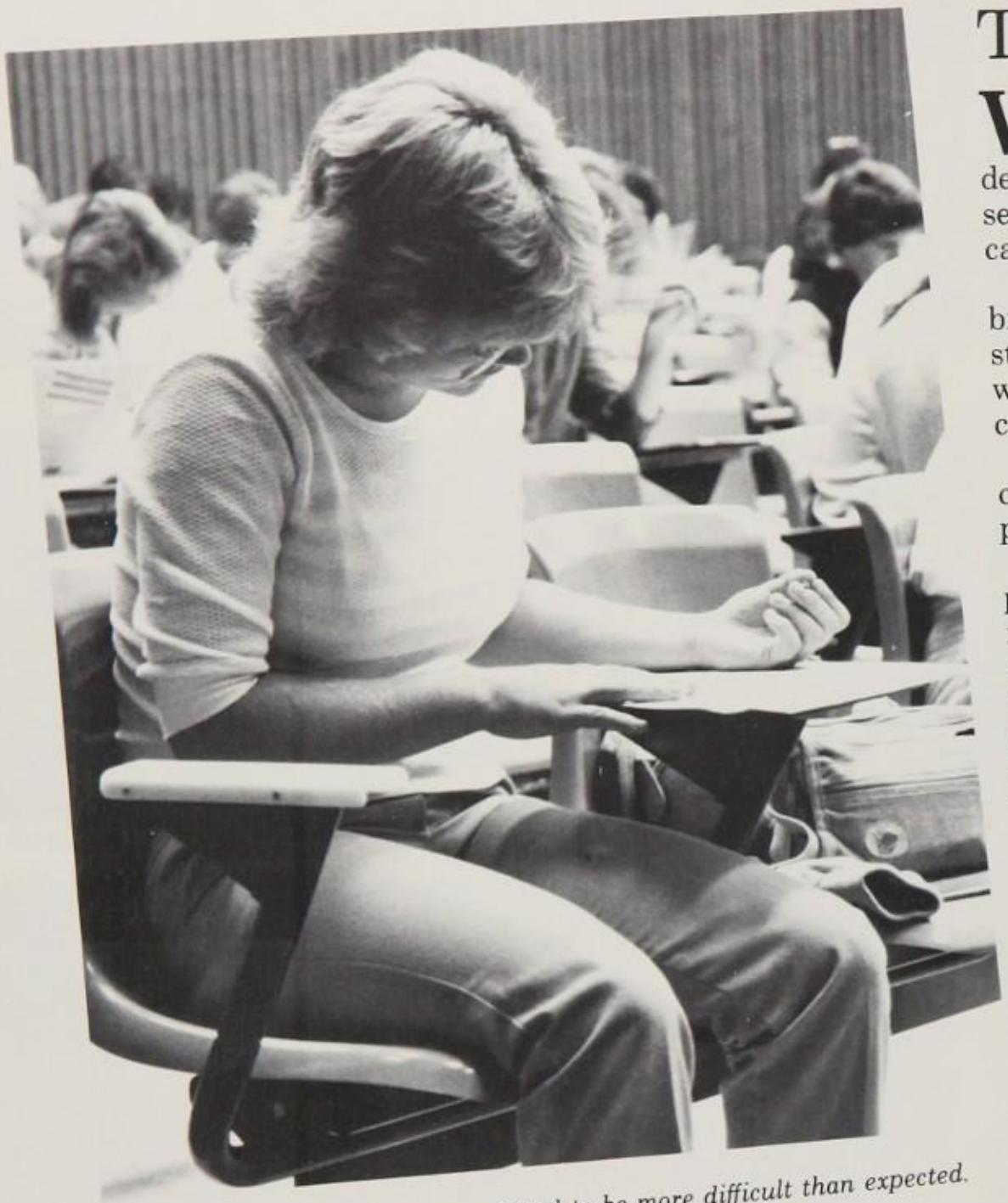

Kathryn Thomas

Preparing or mixing *chemicals for a lab experiment gives Mr. Ward the chance to help Lisa Bozeman.*



Taking the S.A.T.'s *were found to be more difficult than expected.*

The Postman Cometh

When that man dressed in blue Bermuda shorts and a safari hat delivered a stack of mail a mile high, a senior began realizing that college life was calling.

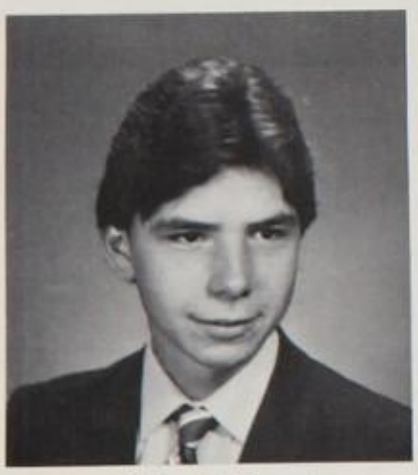
As graduation neared, closets filled with brochures and catalogues far and near. It started to seem as though we were never without a pamphlet to look through in the course of the day.

Emptying the already overflowing trash cans became a must as the leftover "junk" piled high.

Along with endless streams of college paraphernalia came the college entry exam results, a piece of mail that everybody sweated over. The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT) were the two main contenders which weighed heavily the decisions of what college looked at your application. When the letters finally arrived, seniors ripped open that envelope praying for those magic numbers that would make the decision of what college they could attend.

After their requirements of college finally were reviewed and application accepted, seniors awaited patiently for college life to begin.

As months rolled by, college life seemed to be around the corner and soon seniors realized that their next greatest step in life was about to begin.



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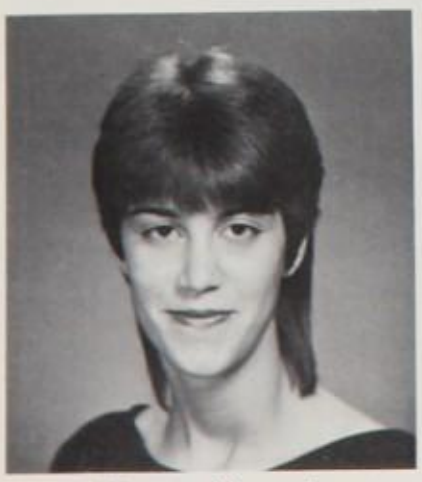

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Daryl VanWinkle

Hugo Vasquez

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Lisa Tolzman

Jorge Torres

Mario Torres

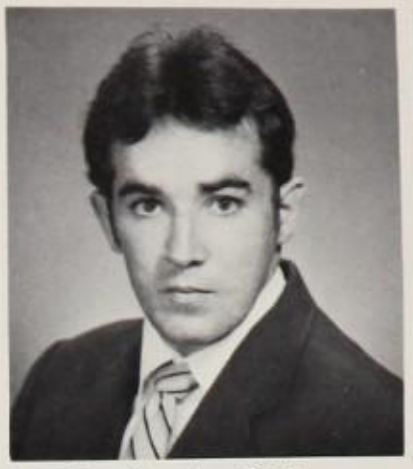
Sylvia Troupe

Seniors

Joe Villa

Lorraine Vitoria

Julius Walker



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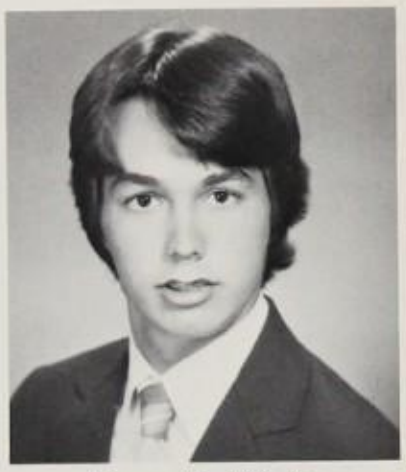

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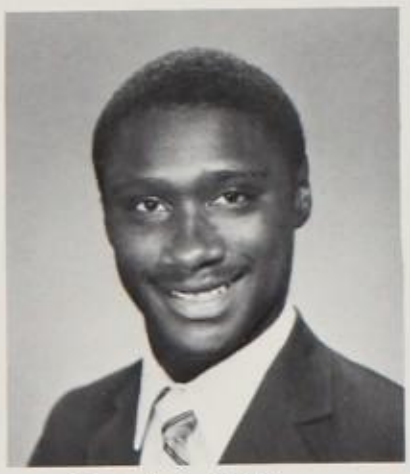

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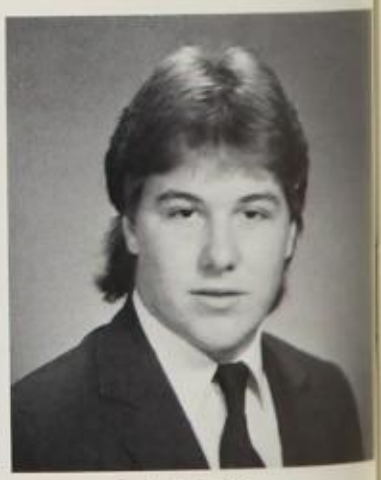

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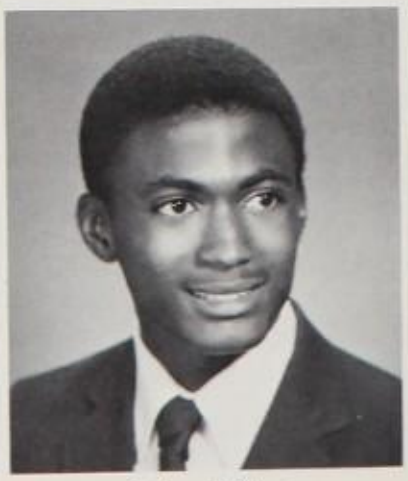

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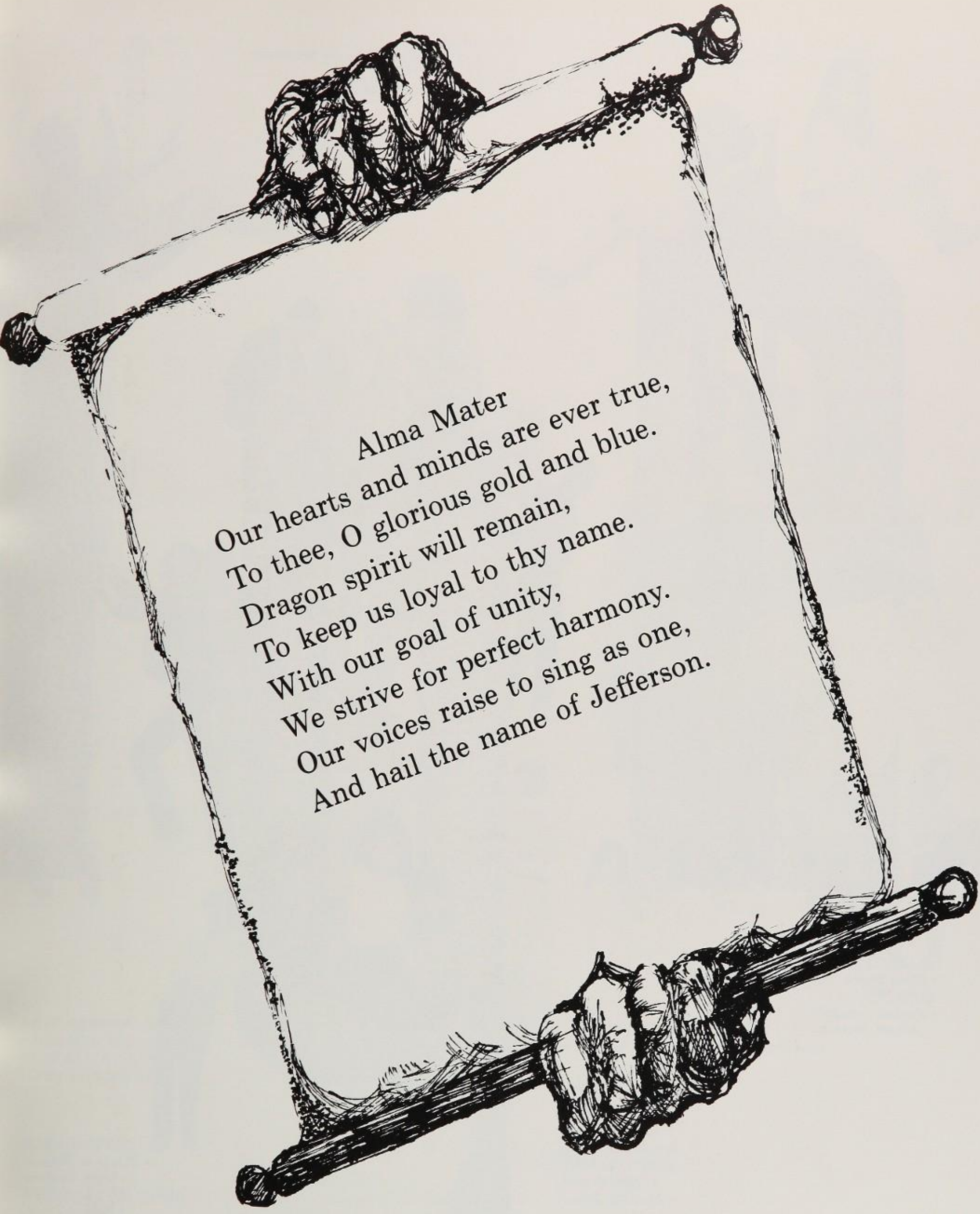


Alma Mater

Our hearts and minds are ever true,
To thee, O glorious gold and blue.
Dragon spirit will remain,
To keep us loyal to thy name.
With our goal of unity,
We strive for perfect harmony.
Our voices raise to sing as one,
And hail the name of Jefferson.

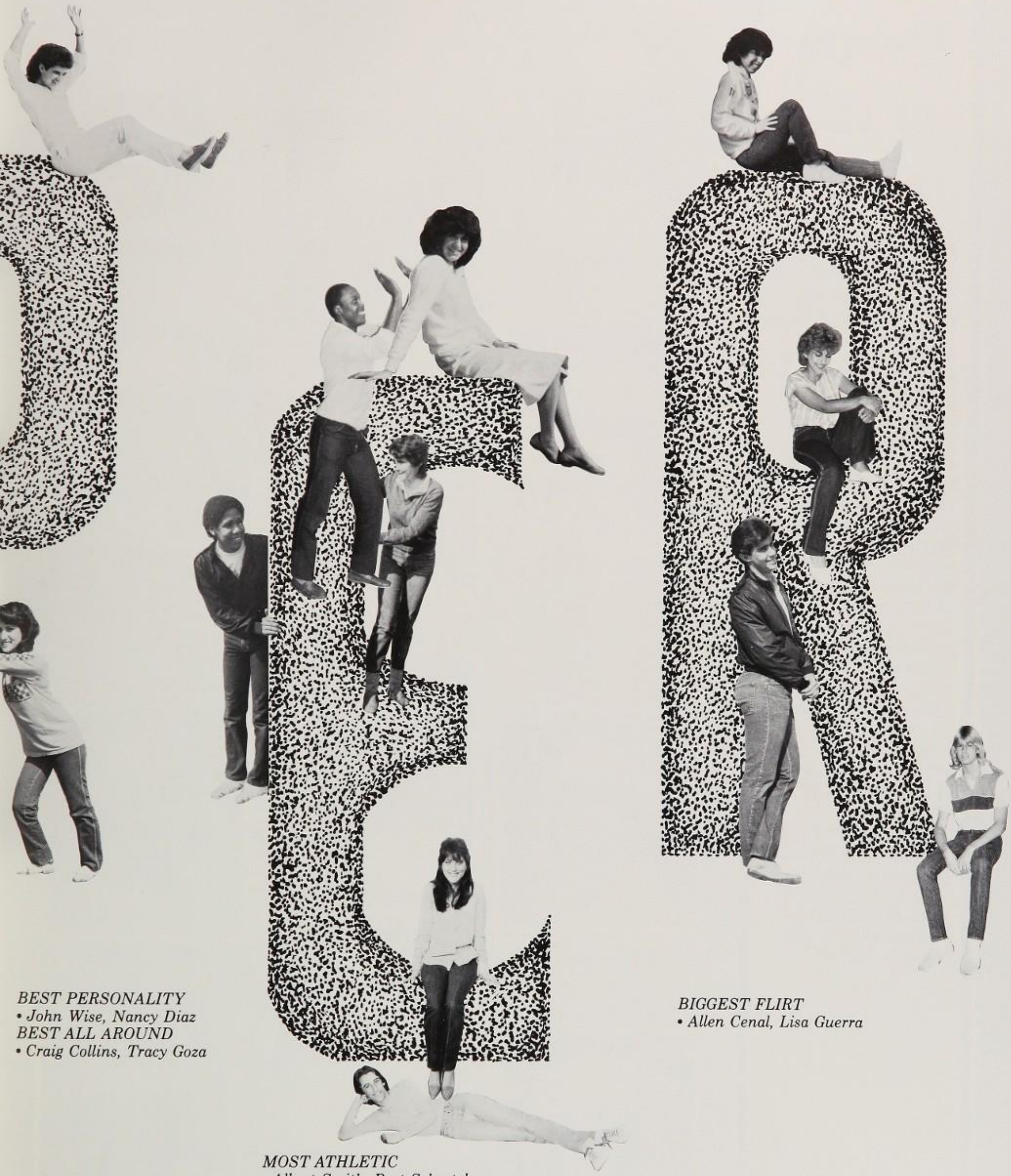
LEADERSHIP
• *Greg Henderson, Penny Jo Mackinlay*
CUTEST COUPLE
• *Mondie Garcia, Julie Jeppesen*

TALENTED
• *Chris Burch, Deah Aschenbrenner*
QUIETEST
• *Freddie Langiotti*
Allison Huesca

BEST LOOKING
• *Joe Belluccia,*
Janaka Menendez
BEST DRESSED
• *Odell Stroud,*
Michelle Brown

DEPENDABLE
• *Terrance Nelson,*
Pam Redfern
MOST INTELLIGENT
• *Robert Trout,*
Nancy Vanpelt

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
• Tom Washburn, Astrid Guardado



BEST PERSONALITY
• John Wise, Nancy Diaz
BEST ALL AROUND
• Craig Collins, Tracy Goza

BIGGEST FLIRT
• Allen Cenal, Lisa Guerra

MOST ATHLETIC
• Albert Smith, Bret Schrotel
WITTIEST
• Kevin Daniel, CiCi Morgan
SCHOOL SPIRIT
• Bob Daneau, Lori Arduengo

Cream of the Crop

The height of achievement in a high school career was being accepted in National Honor Society. This consummated a student's strive for excellence in academics and extra-curricullar activities. Only a student who exhibited good character, leadership, service to the school, and held a minimum 3.5 grade point average was admitted.

These students represented an ideal that their peers could attain with enough effort.

The students' affiliation with this club affected their whole future. National Honor Society, with its high standards, served not only to honor but to prepare students to be successful in the years to follow.

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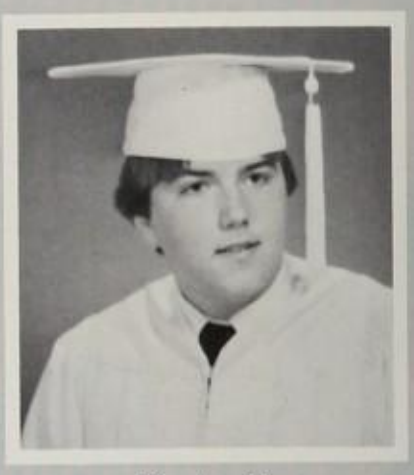
Liliam Betancourt

Tracy Goza

Astrid Guardado



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Jennifer Kussmaul

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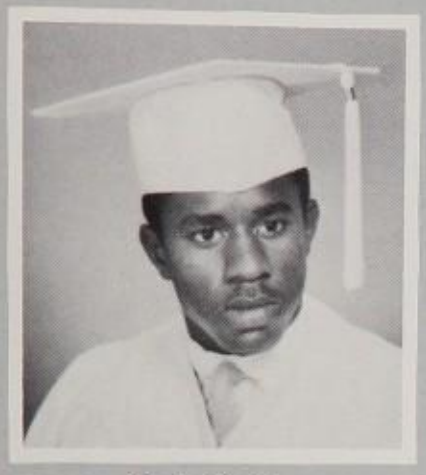

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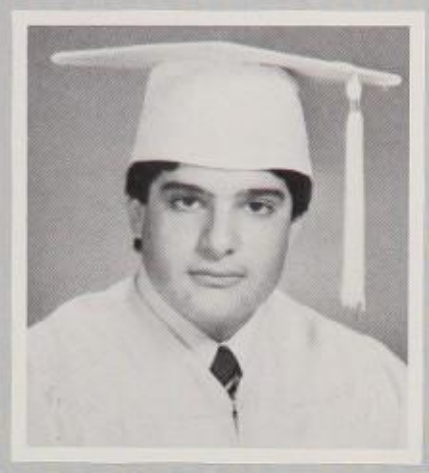
Christine Duignan



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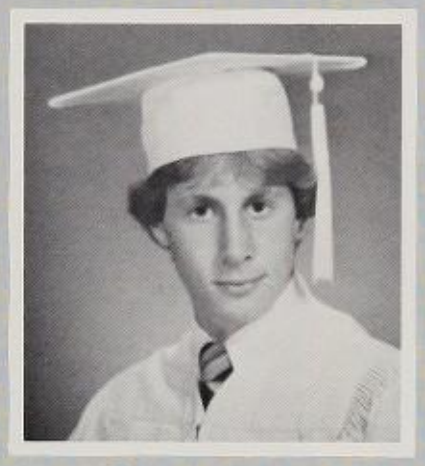
Ines Lozado

Julie Jeppeson



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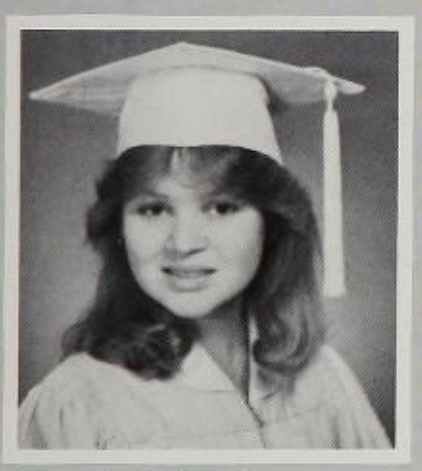
Bret Schrotel



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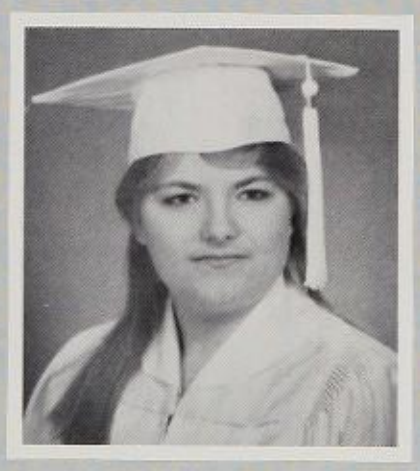

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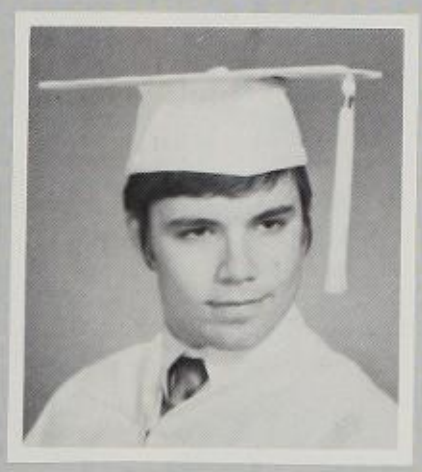


Ray Wickline

Lorraine Vitoria

Not Pictured
Sherry Godbey
Angela Martinez
Tom Washburn
David Wasserman

Outstanding Seniors 1984

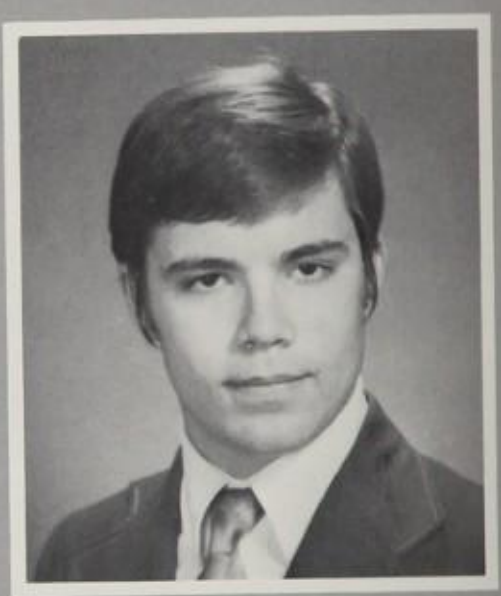
We wandered many halls during the twelve years of schooling looking for our niche, that special place where we felt at home. This feeling of comfort and ease in certain areas added that extra impetus to excel.

Each year a student in each area of study is selected for their outstanding abilities in their respective areas. They worked hard and the hard work paid off.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Adam Petty

SPANISH
Annelisse Trueba

COSMETOLOGY
Isabel Lopez



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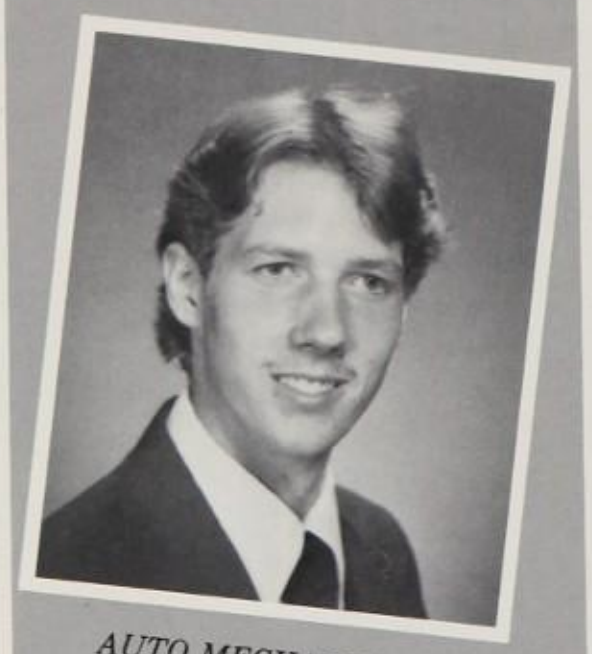

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PUBLICATIONS
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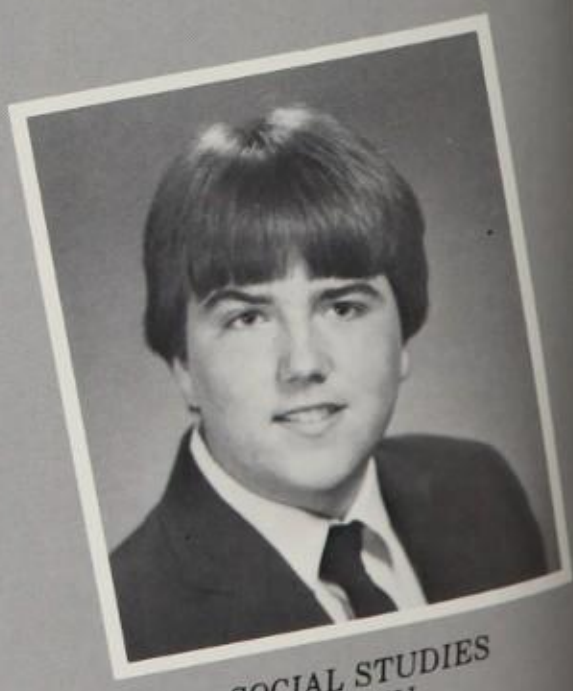

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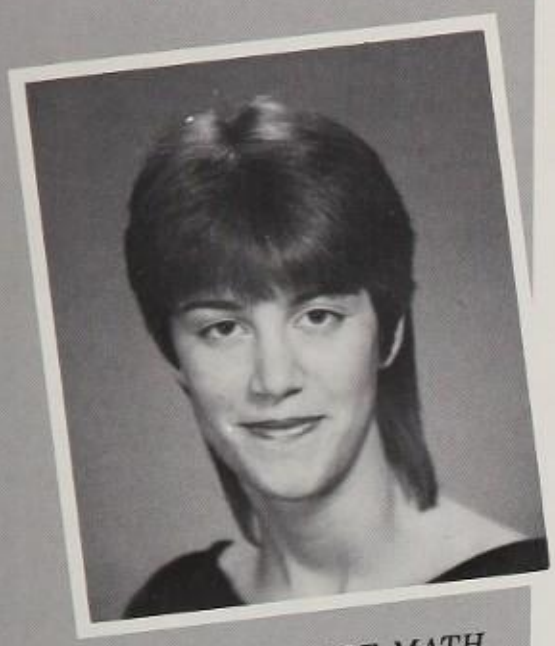
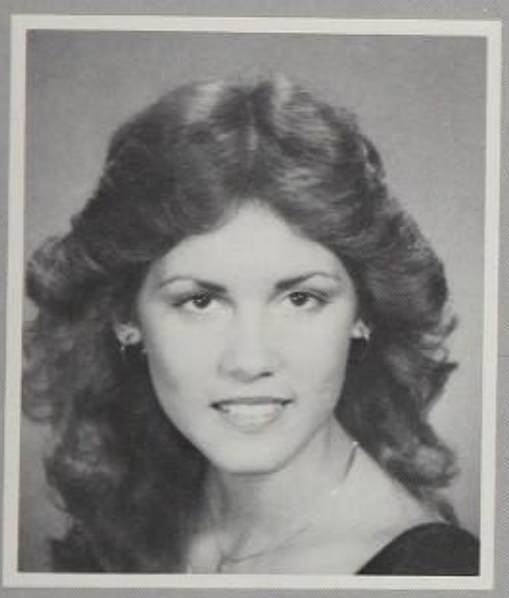
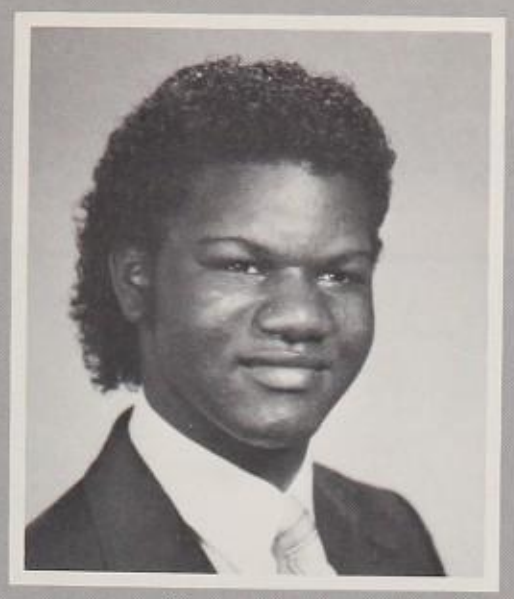


SCIENCE MATH
Nancy Vanpelt



BUSINESS EDUCATION
Joy Ramputi



FOOD SERVICES
Johnny Armstrong

FRENCH
Ines Lozada

ENGLISH
Christine Duignan

CHILD CARE
Mindi Bush

Not Pictured:
WELDING
Bernard Mann

Class Officers: *Brian Colding (treas.), Jennifer Ball (pres.), Ken Caryer (v. pres.) Not pictured: Ms. Char Roth (sponsor).*

Gearing Up

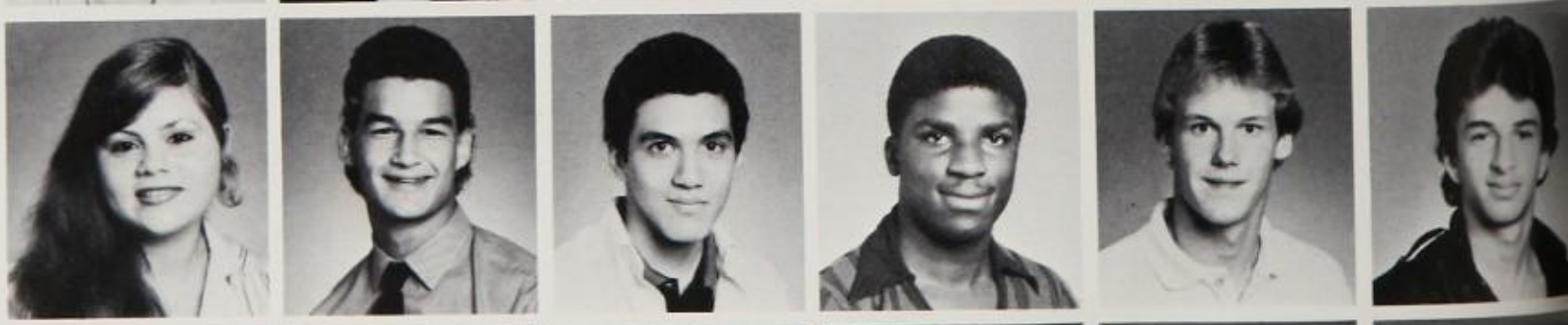
As seniors were anticipating the arrival of the long awaited Senior Breakfast, Junior Class representatives were busy preparing for this exciting event. The breakfast was also the time for the passing out the senior announcements, caps and gowns, and other goodies.

The money raised for the breakfast came from various events as bumper sticker and pennant sales. A surprise sale was planned to take place during the second semester to raise more funds.

Besides putting all their spare time planning the breakfast, Jennifer Ball (pres.), Ken Caryer (v. pres.), and Brian Colding (treas.), were already setting up committees to prepare themselves for Class Capers months in advance. Sponsor Ms. Char Roth and a committee spent many hours writing the skit and practicing in hopes of placing first in the competition.

Carlos Abella
Elliott Acosta
Rebecca Addison
Rosa Aguinaga
Patti Ahedo
Melissa Albano

Maribel Albert
Chris Alfonso
Leo Alfonso
Derek Allen
Lake Allison
Jose Alonso



Bobby Alorda
Benny Alvarez
Richard Alvarez
George Amis
James Anderson
Tom Anderson

Lisset Arcia
Joann Arnao
Tilvon Baker
Jennifer Ball
Jeffery Balloon
Lisa Barker

Shawna Barnes
Jason Barrios
Nancy Barton
Ryan Battle
Michele Bayer
Ruben Bazarte

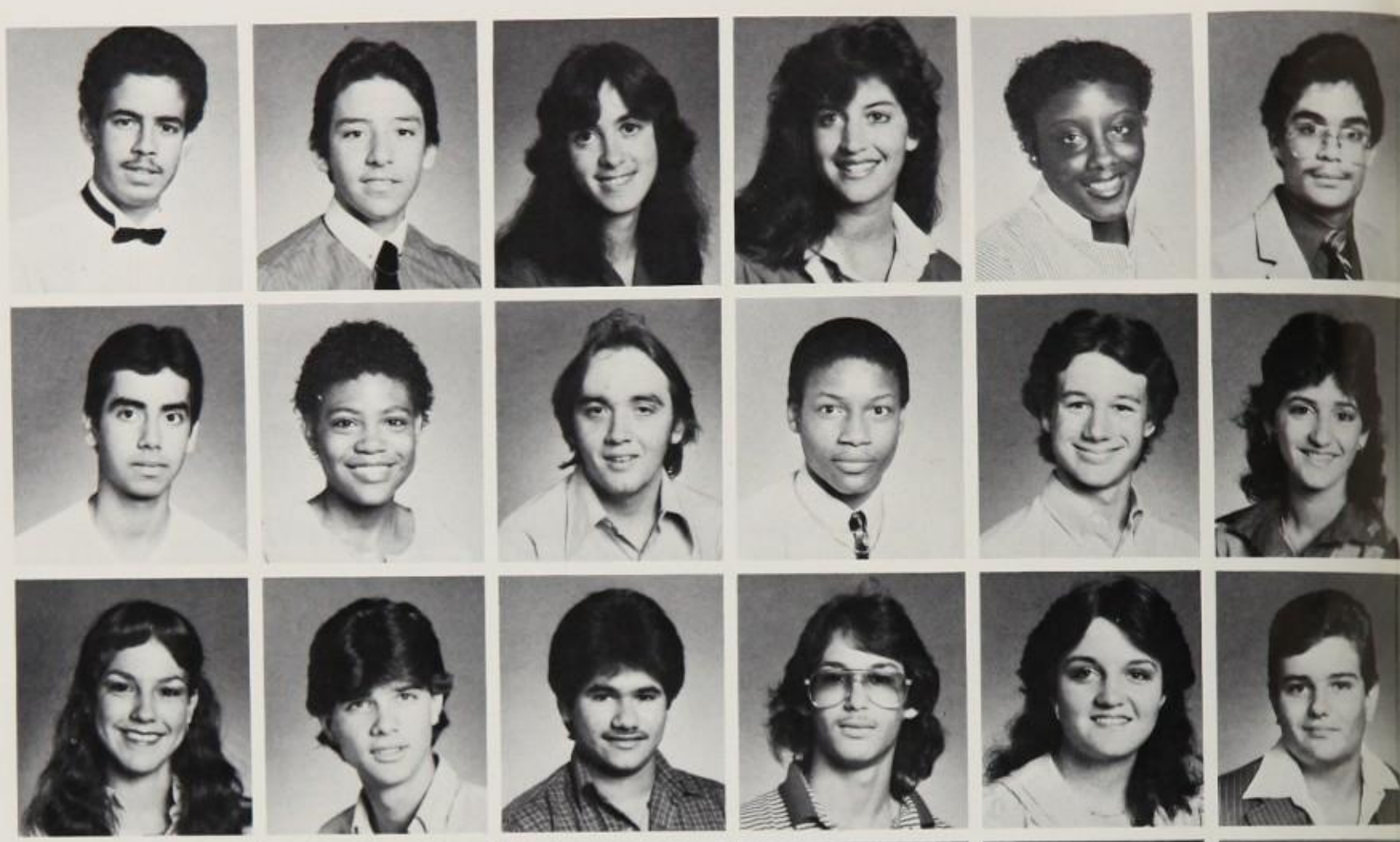
Lisa Beavers
Amanda Bednar
Tony Belin
Jackie Bell
Lorri Bellows
Carlos Benitez

Melissa Benitez
Tammie Betancourt
Patti Beyer
Michele Blakeslee
Micheal Blangor
Teddy Bociek

Luis Bombino
Brian Bonar
Roxann Boromei
Jeff Breza
Karen Brooks
Betty Brown

Cathy Brown
Karen Brown
Kelvin Brown
Natalie Buda
Stephanie Bullock
Jerry Burgess

Damon Burnham
Daren Busciglio
David Busciglio
Pia Butler
Colleen Cacurak
Harmon Campbell



Manuel Cancel
Nestor Capote
Suzette Cardinale
Gina Caropreso
Ora Lee Carpenter
John Carradero

Victor Carrasquilla
Anna Carrington
Joseph Carter
Nathan Carter
Ken Caryer
Lucy Castillo

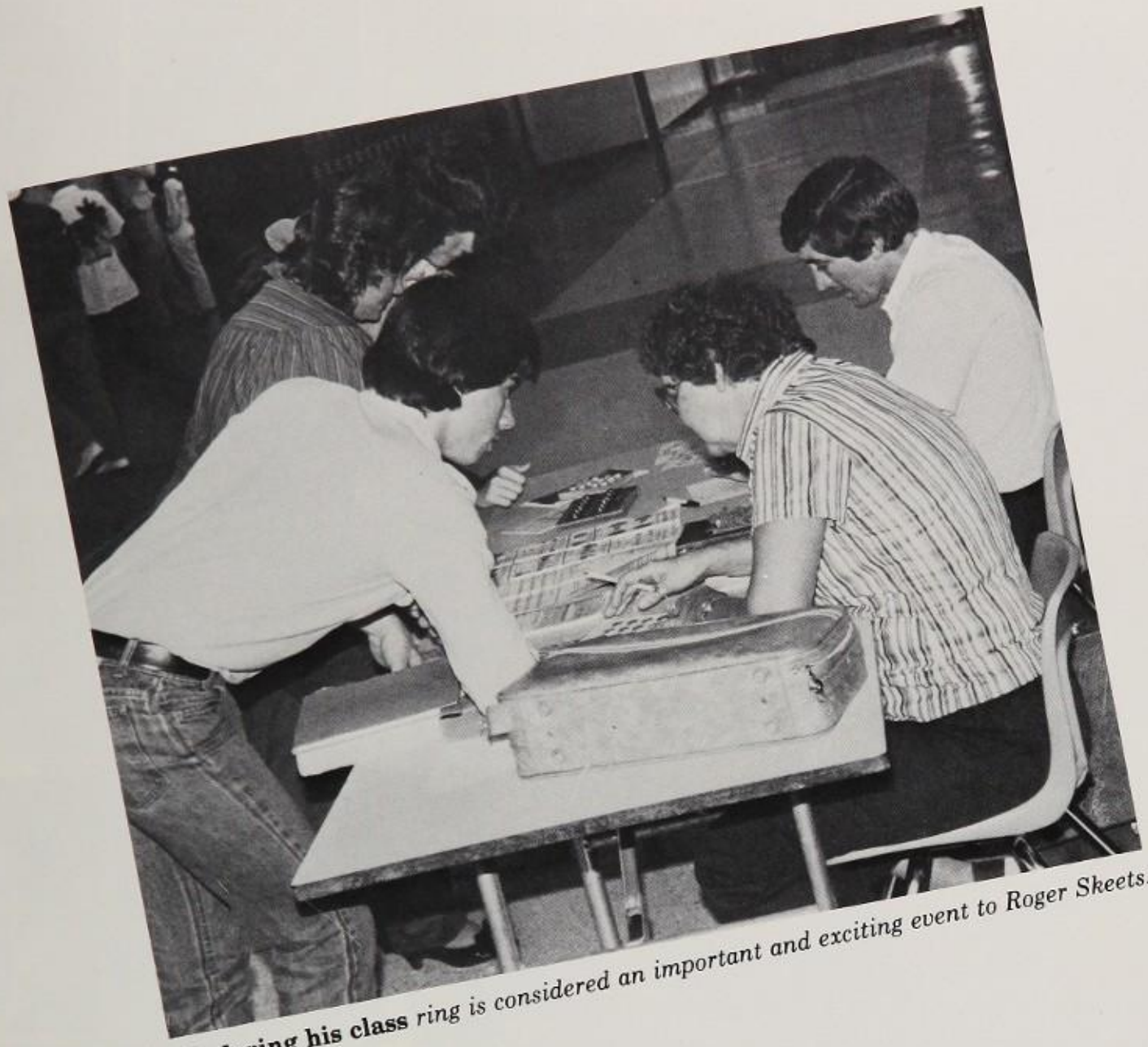
Annette Castro
Steve Cenal
Jorge Cermeno
Daniel Chenard
Beth Childs
Salvador Chillura

Nicholas Chisolm
Henry Choquette
Nicole Ciccarello
Noe Cisneros
Todd Colborne
Brian Colding

Roxana Colin
Loveé Colmorgen
Lourdes Colón
Craig Conlyn
Pamela Cooke
Karen Cooper

John Crino
Celeste Cruz
Yemile Cruz
Aymee Cura
Lahomi Dale
Ellis Daniley

David Darns
Donna Davis
Gia Davis
Jolie Davis
Chris Deeds
Francisco Delgado



Ordering his class *ring is considered an important and exciting event to Roger Skeets.*

That Symbolic Hunk of Gold

R-r-r-ing . . . No, that is not the telephone! It was the sound that was heard as the juniors patiently awaited the arrival of the ring man.

When the representative from Herff Jones, Van Williams, arrived, the packets of information were passed out. As the juniors ruffled through the information, trying on the plastic ring sizers seemed to be what caught their eyes.

Through his slide presentation, Mr. Williams showed the varieties of styles there were in the world of rings.

After the 45 minute presentation the only question that came to mind was, "Where in the world were they to come up with the $150 to $200 for a hunk of gold?" When delivery date December 9 approached, most had solved that problem.

Barbara Demarest
Edward Denis
Kim Dent
Dario Diaz
James Diaz
Samantha Diaz

Stacy Diaz
Yolanda Dickson

Laurie Dixon
BiChuga Do

Hung Do
Ron Dombroski

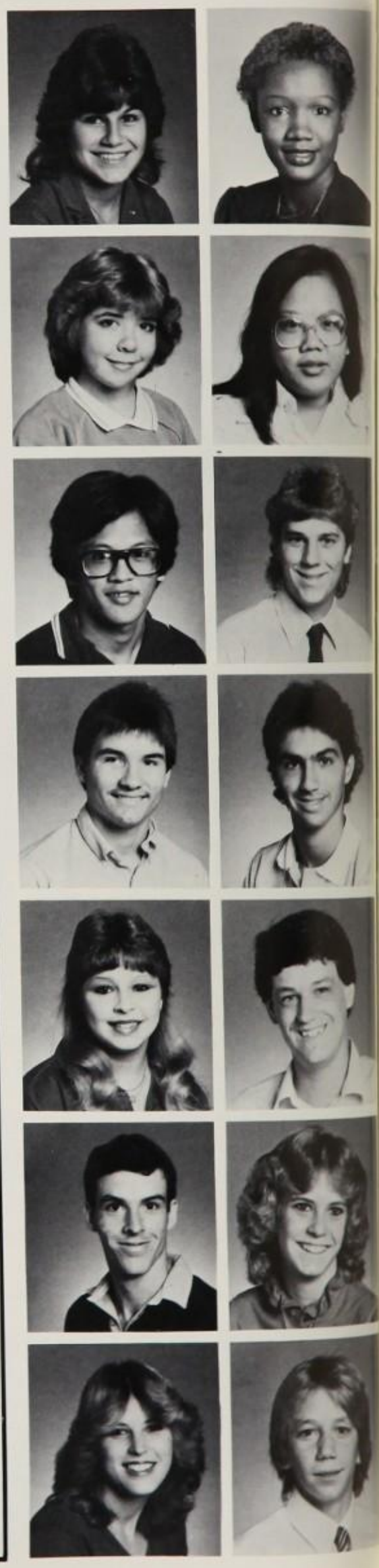
Jeffrey Doolittle
Mike Dubet

Lynette Dunbar
Leo Eichorn

Robert Eichstedt
Libby Elam

Desteney Elisher
Edward Emery

Making their sales pitch *Donna Davis and Patty Beyer hope for one more sale before the bell.*



Gary Endruschat
Roland Espino
Mary Eudy
Rhonda Everett
Bucky Faedo
Rafael Feliciano

Eating at Burger King *is a breakfast, lunch, and dinner affair for Henry Choquette.*

$8.15 for Lunch?

To some people lunchtime can be more than just a snacktime. When Henry Choquette entered Burger King, a Whopper didn't even dent his appetite. Henry's order consisted of a Whopper, five cheeseburgers, a chicken sandwich, large fries, and a large coke. If his appetite was still taking the best of him, a chocolate fudge brownie for an extra 27¢ finished off an "everyday" lunch.

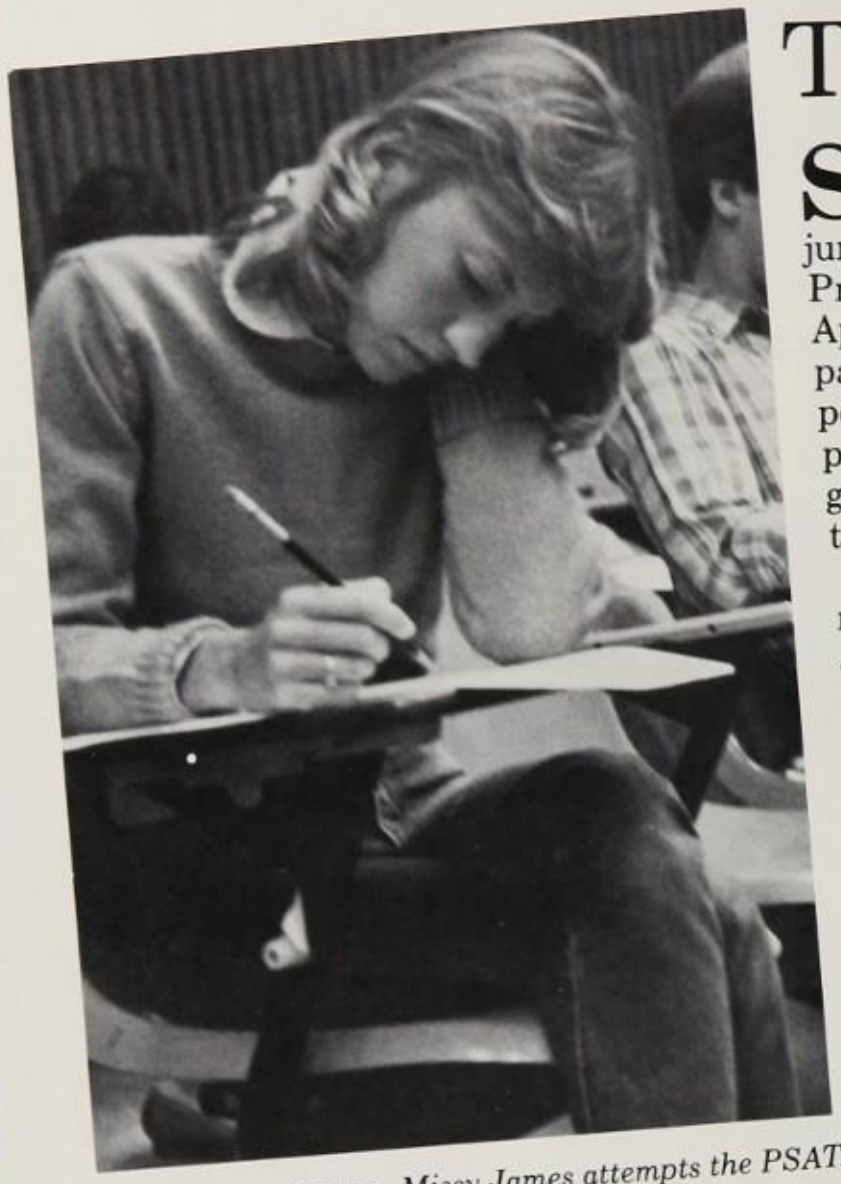
Other students with not such an eager appetite still looked to Burger King as a "getaway" for a mid-day break. With only 35 minutes for lunch, fast food restaurants took on a new meaning. It was a wonder that the clinic wasn't filled with severe cases of indigestion during sixth period.

Cheryl Fender

Matt Fenton

Cheryl Fernandez

Elada Fernandez


Steadfast and sure, *Missy James attempts the PSAT.*

Test Again?

Staring at the clock were the reluctant eyes of juniors prepared to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). Sweaty palms held number two pencils, one eraser, and one piece of scratch paper. Oh my goodness, do I have enough time to sharpen my pencil?

The P.S.A.T. tests the mathematical and English abilities of students. The outcome of the P.S.A.T. determined the National Merit winners, as well as indicated how well students would do on the S.A.T. For the college bound student this test was a requirement. Thank goodness this was only a practice test, and there was still a whole year to prepare for the real thing.

Michael Fernandez

Jacinto Ferras

Lillian Ferrer

Jamy Floyd

Allison Fornal

Dee Dee Fossler

Mike Foster

Renay Franklin

Ken Fraser

Gray Frederick

Shelley Freeman

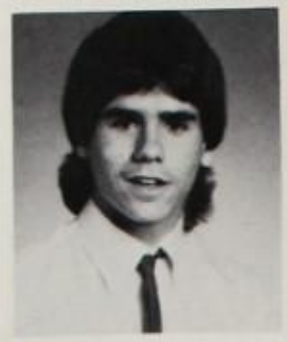
Tina Fuentes

Katia Gacita

Maurane Gagliardi

Carmen Garcia

Ernest Garcia


Johnny Garcia

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Michelle Garcia
Maria Garcia
Debby Garrett
Bill George
Heather Gildea
Derek Gilley

Kenneth Gimblet
Jeff Gipe
Suzi Glunk
Doug Godbey
Barbara Godfrey
Victor Goldner

Eddie Gomez
Marcela Gomez
Irene Gonzalez
Jacob Gonzalez
John Gonzalez
Luis Gonzalez

James Graves
Richard Gray
Samuel Guida
Mercy Gutierrez
Keith Hafner
Bobby Hales

Maria Hall
Susan Hall
Kevin Hammond
Kristi Hammond
Eric Hang
Cheryl Hardy

Gil Harmon
Marie Harris
Shelton Harrison
Chris Hengstenberg
Andre Hernandez
Jorge Hernandez

Valia Hernandez
Adrienne Hickey
Lou Hickman
Stacy Hickman
Tammy Hill
Latonya Hobdy

Ross Hopkins
Andrew Howell
Lori Howell
Joe Hughes
Paula Hunter
Ted Hunter

Sheryl Huntoon
Dawn Hutchinson
Chris Hymes
Charles Inman
Raphael Irizarry
Michelle James

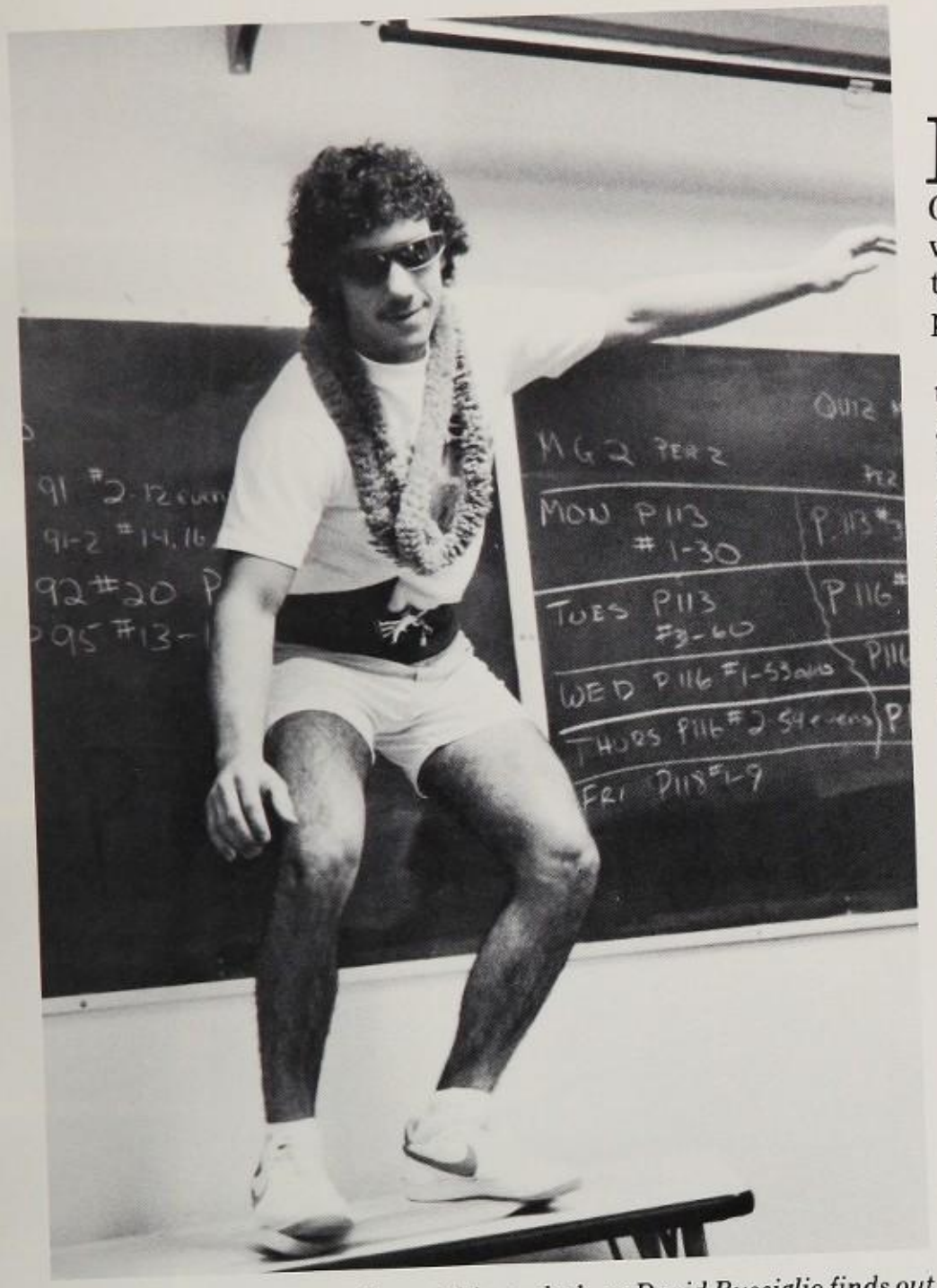
Debbie Jensen
Rebecca Jensen
Kim Johns
Claude Johnson
Henry Johnson
Larhonda Johnson

Victoria Jones
Rae Keebler
Sandy Keenan
Tim Keeports
Twanda Kelly
Karla Kersey

Steve Kinsler
Colt Kline
Kim Kocurek
Jeff Koppin
Steve Kortright
Robin Kotrys

Mark Labarbera
Craig La Counte
Mary LaMonte
Sheldon Larry
Jose Lavandera
Jim Lawson

Byron Lee
Clarence Lee
Sharon Lee
Sherry Lee
Suzanne Lee
Debbie Lens



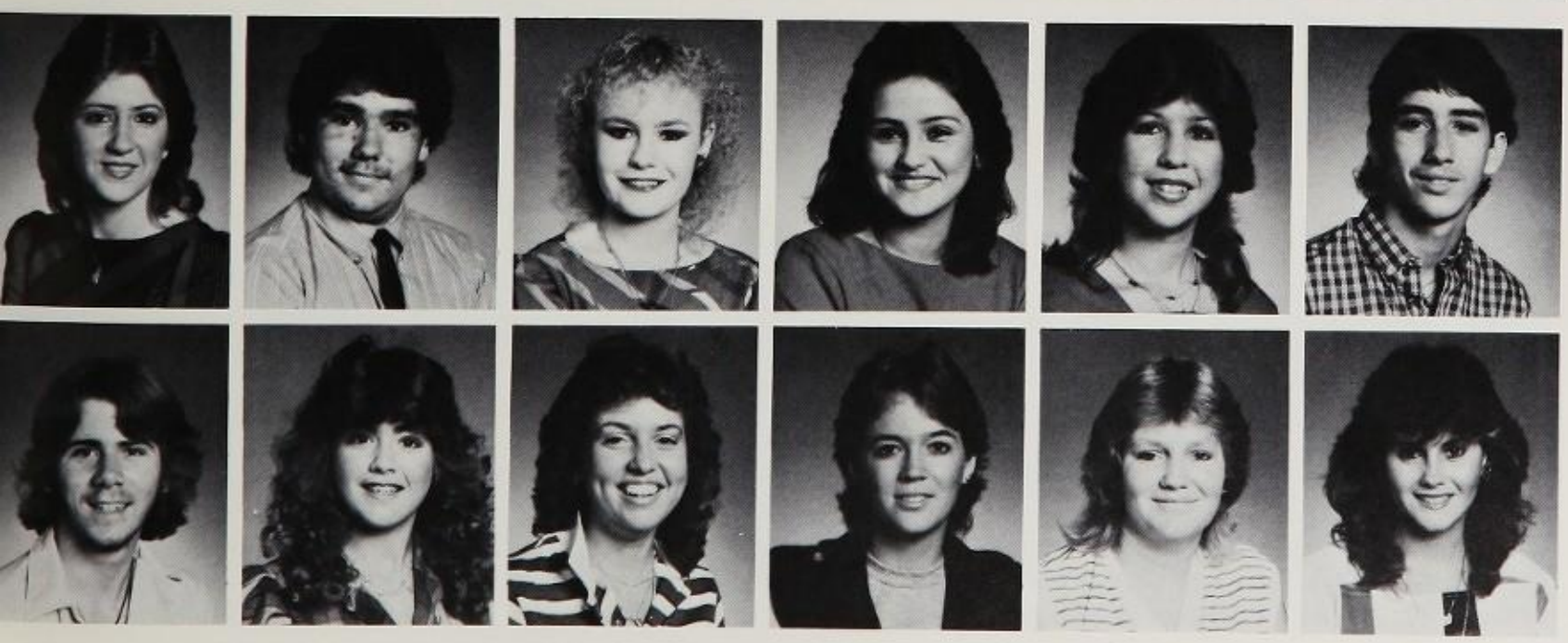
Catching a wave *is not like catching a desk, as David Busciglio finds out.*

Ignited . . .

Being a junior was not only a status but a responsibility. Getting into the spirit of things was the juniors' specialty, and they weren't going to let the year pass without them.

When they were sophomores, they were still learning about the activities Jefferson offered. Now being a junior meant participating in all of these activities they missed the year before. At pep rallies, juniors never failed to start some excitement or to lead the school in the Jefferson Alma Mater. They were seen in their craziest outfits for sprit week and they never missed a school function. Junior year was a year of fond memories and eternal friendships.

This was a year that would not be pushed aside, but cherished through their high school days. The juniors' bubbling enthusiasm was a major force in igniting the torch of spirit that burned throughout the halls of Jefferson and would keep burning through their senior year.



Martha Leverett
Antonio Lopez
Cathy Lopez
Liliana Lopez
Mylene Lopez
Tony Lopez

Ronald Louallen
Nichol MacDonald
Dawn Mack
Michelle Mack
Cheryl Malkemus
Kenia Martinez

Dung Mang

Joseph Martin

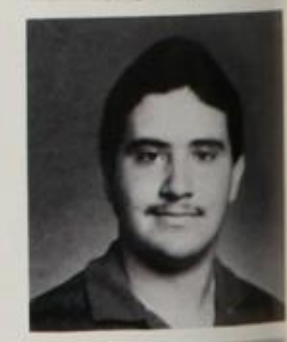
Cindy Martinez

Tino Martinez

Ines Maturana

Brian McGimsey

Lisa McCray



Getting all wrapped *up in his work is Brian Bonar.*

Regan Meecker
Andrea Mendez
Ericka Menendez
Michael Menendez
Eddy Merino
Matthew Messenger

Kimberly Meyer
Marsha Miesch
Larry Milan
Carla Miller
Dara Miller
Elena Meranda

Aisha Mirza
David Mitchell
Dawn Mitchell
Lisa Mitchell
Angela Mobley
Connie Mobley

Lamay Molina
Barbara Montgomery
Cira Montes
Trey Mooney
Alina Morales
Joel Morales

Liliam Morales
Mario Morales
Missy Moran
Richard Morgan
Reinaldo Murero
Joel Murga

Patrese Murphy
Kimberly Murray
Lucy Napolitano
Melanie Newell
Richard Nicol
Floyd Nieves

Candy Nolan
Butch Nordyke
Carlos Orama
James Orick
David Osteen
Andrea Oyhanarte

Bradly Palinkas
Charles Palm

José Palma
Jimmy Papadopoulos

Chris Parrado
Jesus Paradela

Michelle Patterson
John Pelletier

Julane Pemberton
Trey Pent

Adriel Peraza
Anabel Perez

To check out *the afternoon agenda brings Jose Rodriguez, Stacy Diaz, and Tony Lopez to the daily bulletin.*

Aura Perez
Chris Perez
Darlene Perez
Juana Perez
Maday Perez
Shari Pereira

Nalinie Persaud
Tammy Peterson
Richard Piazza
Karen Pillard
Kenneth Pitts
James Phillips

Rod Pond
Artis Ponds
Adam Portal
Vicky Portillo
Becky Powers
William Preece

Mark Proulx
Cheryl Puricelli
Suzanne Quillen
Maria Raplee
Lawanda Reed
Sue Reed

Edward Regalado
Genaro Regalado
Roberto Rios
Wendy Rivers
Cozette Roché
Elier Rodriguez

Eugene Rodriguez
Jacqueline Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Kenneth Rodriguez
Marta Rodriguez
Thomas Roessel

Lisa Roque
Sandra Rovira
Regina Royal
Troy Royal
Renee Rusher
Alan Russell

Alyson Rutch
Peter Ryan
Juanita Salgado
Maureen Samuels
Freddy Sanchez
Gilbert Sanchez

Lesli Sanchez
Nilo Sanchez
Juan Santana
Maria Santos
Nadine Sarabia
Sam Sardegna

Bobbie Schindler
Debra Scholpp
Lisa Schultz
Adam Schwuchow
Carmen Scott
Tammy Scott

Jeff Scully
Elizabeth Sergis
Mark Seyer
Cheryl Sharp
Darlene Sharp
Sheldon Larry

Ronetta Sheehy
Marizu Siguencia
Preston Simms
Linda Sirianni
Roger Skeens
Patrick Slowey

Allan Smith
Francine Smith
George Smith
Michelle Smith
Smitty Smith
Tim Smith

Yong Smith
Tom Southern
Ju Hae Son
Julio Soto
Eric Spain
Tammy Starks

Latonya Striker
Jerome Sutton
Juanita Swain
Penny Swanson
Barbie Sweeney
Andrew Szabo

When it comes *to cruising, there is always room for one more!*

No More Buses

No more riding the bus! No more being chauffered by parents, no more having to stay at school for lunch.

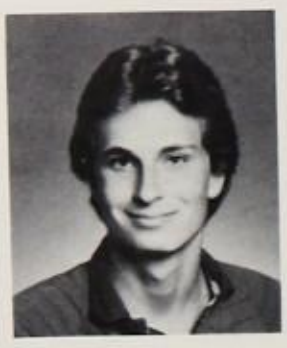
Watch out! Juniors were on the loose! All that time in driver's education paid off and Mom trusted us now and even got a discount on insurance. Excited juniors could hardly wait for the weekend to get there, so they could drive to wherever their hearts desired. Whether it was a party or a movie or somewhere they didn't want Mom or Dad to know about they felt confident and secure because they were the ones in control of where the action and fun was.

For guys that meant asking out a girl now without having to pick them up on their bike or moped, or the most famous one — meeting at the mall. Just think no more messed up hair that you spent hours on.

The year of the driver's license you might say, Step back, look out — Stay out of the Junior's way!

Stephen Szabo
Melody Talavera
Anthony Tamargo
Suzanne Tarrago
James Taylor
John Taylor

Terry Talton
Michael Teisher
John K. Telford
Troung Thai
William Todd
Jodie Tomlinson



Sandra Torres

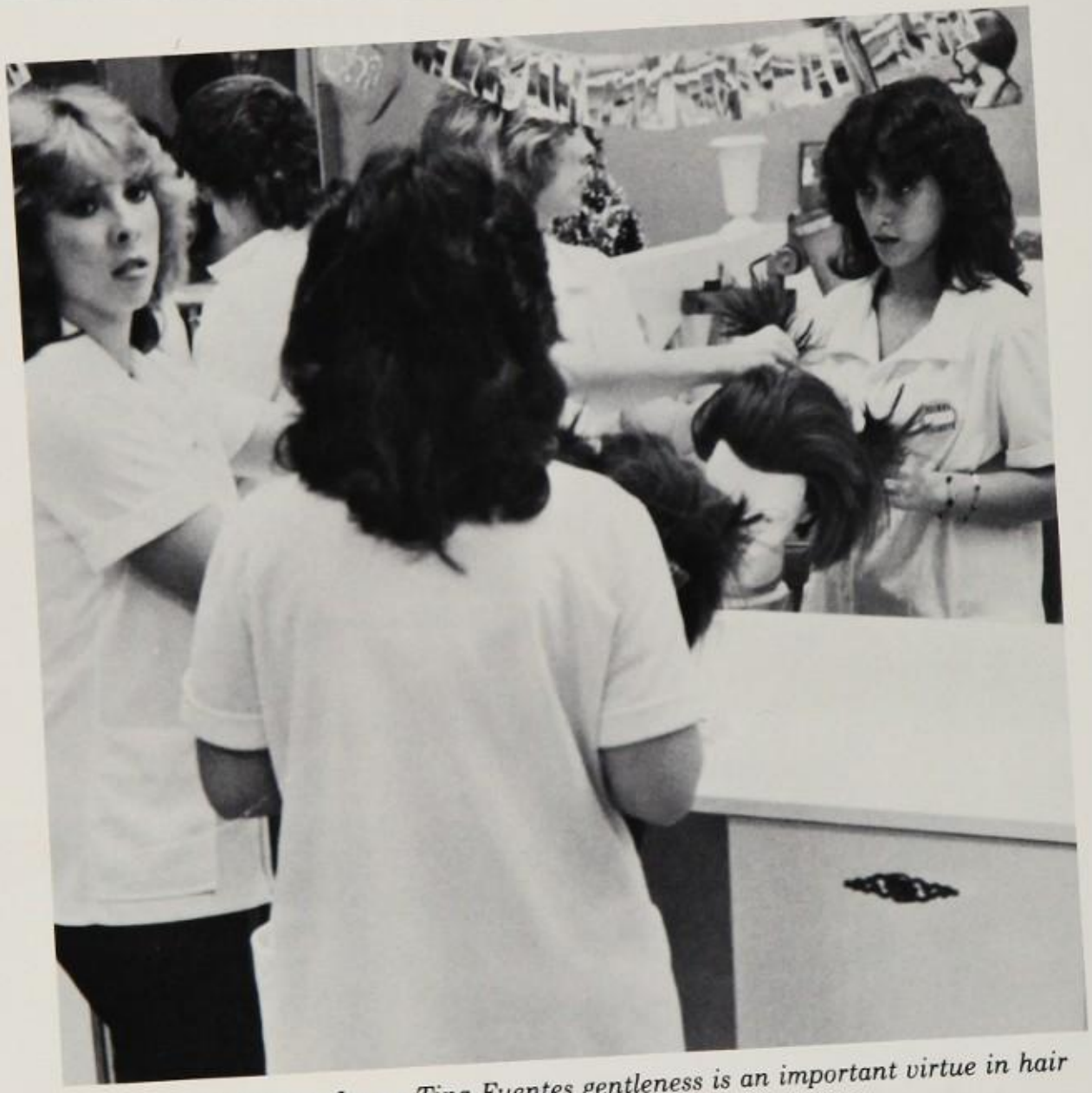
Shannon Trier

Jerry Troya

Nery Tundidor

Caroline Turner

Silvina Uliassi



Ann Marie Dobbs shows *Tina Fuentes gentleness is an important virtue in hair care.*

Experimenting Brings Results

Cosmetology is in a class all by itself. Though not offered to sophomores, many girls awaited the day they became juniors so that they could enroll.

Remembering their fears, juniors Susan Glunk and Sandy Keenan became frightened the first time they had to cut hair. When a real live person sat in the chair, beads of sweat poured down their foreheads. When experimenting with hair color, one student's hair turned hot pink. She learned it paid to read instructions.

Though cosmetology leads to a good future in the business world this year was just the beginning for the junior cosmetologists.

Stephanie Urso
Jackie Valdes
Manuel Valdes
Anthony Valenti
Ramona H. Vance
Mike Vaughn

Alan Villa
Michele Vincent
Melissa Vincent
Robert Walker
Holly Lee Wall
John Wallace

Ladda Wangsri
David Joe Warhul
Jon Warner
Amy Watkins
Jimmy Webster
Tom Wessel

Bill White
Carla White
Keith White
Ron White
Millie Whitehurst
Ron Whitney

Edwin Wilhoit
Brenda Williams
Greg Williams
Janine Williams
Oscar Williams
Regina Williams

Ronald Williams
Sonya Wilson
Lamar Winter
Michael Winters
Marc Woernle
Alyen Wooldridge

Amy Wright
Angela Wright
Mike Yglesias
Sarah Young
Fathya Yuda
Angela Zayas

Class Officers: Anthony Anderson (Pres.); Sophia Baker (V. Pres.); Ginger Bruton (Sec.); Tina Scurry (Treas.); Clara Etienne (Act. Chrm.)

Movers and Shakers

The Sophomore Class officers helped plan and prepare many activities. Their assistance greatly paid off when they helped with the decoration of the mall for Homecoming.

After Homecoming, they started working on such activities as a sock hop and Donkey basketball. Overall, the officers felt, "they were glad to be involved."

Charlie Adams
Stan Adwell
Erwin Alber
Kenneth Alexander
Michelle Alfieri
Robert Alonso
Jose Alonso

Rebecca Alfonso
Donald Alvarez
Gloria Alvarez
Xiomara Alvarez
Sandra Amainor
Ronnie Amorelli
Amy Anderson

Anthony Anderson
Michael Armas
Richard Armatrout
Fred Arnold
Robin Arnot
Brenda Arteaga
Gwen Arthur

Melissa Ashqura
Ellen Auqusiar
Shawn Austin
Cheryl Avery
Dean Azevedo
Patrick Bailey
Ronnie Baio

Sophia Baker
Buffy Ballengee
Jarrett Barrios
Arthur Bates
Christina Bayer
Yoany Beldarrain
Ricky Bencomo

Cathie Bentley
John Bentley
Jon Berger
Lori Best
Chaundra Biggers
Ursula Bildhauer
Susan Bishop

Ana Blanco
Richard Blanco
Teresa Bliss
Tina Bliss
Yvonne Blount
John Blum
Rodny Bohach

Jody Bohnak
Ray Bolesta
Shannon Bowen
Martin Brazell
Charlie Brazzeal
Jean Breckenridge
Jon Brener

Duane Brooks
Monique Brooks
Dallas Brown
Kimberly Brown
La Shawn Brown
Sharon Brown
Ginger Bruton

Aaron Bullian
Kimberly Burnham
Shaneen Burr
Julissa Cabrera
Lisa Cabrera
Peter Calderon
Angie Campbell

Lisa Canalijo
Iveliz Cancel
Richard Capaz
Omayra Caraballo
Liana Carbone
Robert Carmente
Ricardo Carrasquilla

Chris Carrington
Jerry Carroll
Donna Carter
Bill Castillo
Mary Cave
Joseph Charboneau
Lynn Chartier

Kimberly Cimono
Pat Coffee
Cassandra Collins
David Colon
Nancy Colon
Kristin Comet
Joel Concepcion

Karla Cooper
Freddie Coppersmith
Kevin Coppersmith
Wendy Cottrill
Donald Couch
Ellen Crawford
Steve Crooks

Carlos Cruz
Charlene Cuervo
Nancy Cuervo
Joey Curtis
Heather Daly
Jean Danford
Anna Danies

Jackie Davis
LaDeirdre Davis
Martha Davis
Shannon Davis
Toni Davis
Evangeline Dawson
Dena De La Paz

Pam Delgado
Cathy Dellosa
Pattiann Desautell
Noel Dieguez
Ozzie Disgdiertt
Charlie Dixson
Susan Dobbs

Patrick Dowdy
Melissa Durfee
Mike Dyer
Kenny Eichorn
Jonathon Enos
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Orlando Esguerra

Donnie Estevez
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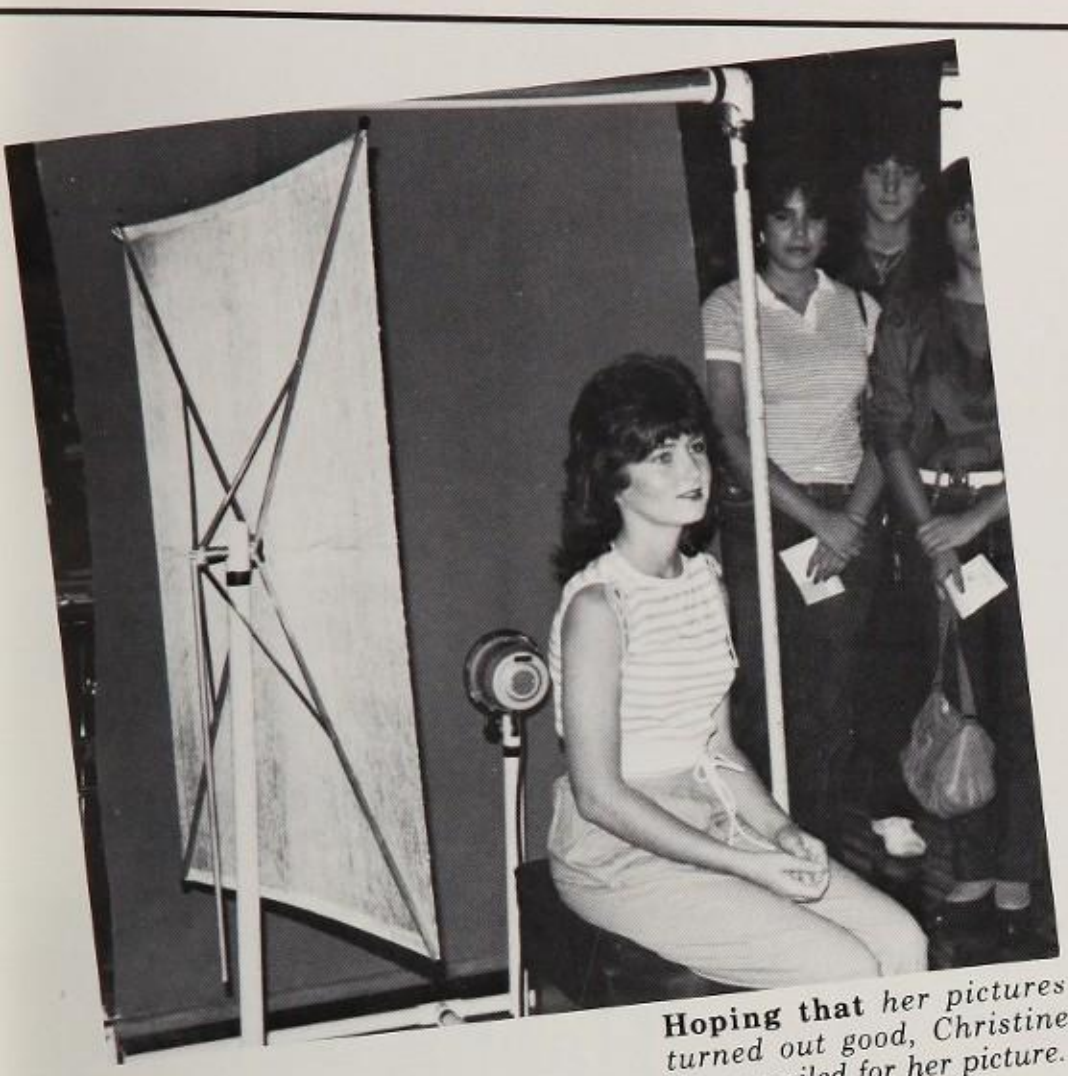
Michaelle Farago
Anita Fernandez



Hoping that *her pictures turned out good, Christine Bayer smiled for her picture.*

Say Cheese

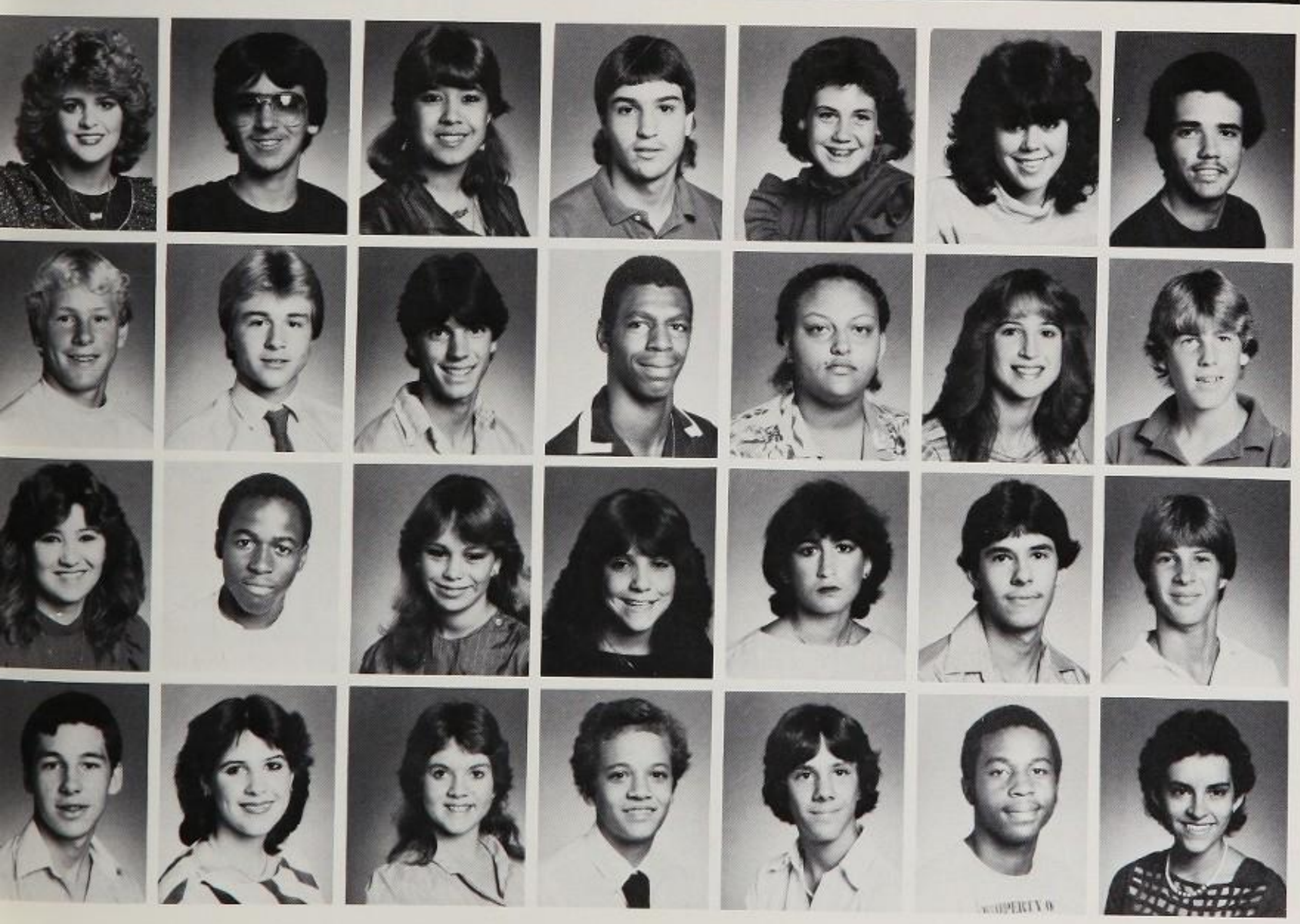
Flash, she blinked. One more shot, then you were next. Was the makeup on right or that new tie straight? One could never tell until the pictures came back.

"O.K. next. Sit down, put your feet on the X, tilt your head to the left, smile. Now sit up straight, lean this way a little more." 'Click.'

You were finished! After the contortions, it was unbelievable that the school pictures came out at all.

The smile was a little sideways and the photographer caught the blink, but the pictures could be hidden, of course, until the yearbooks came out. Then all would see!

But Ah! Retakes offered a second chance.



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John Ferrer
Wanda Fisher
Leigh Fletcher
German Fonseca

Steve Foreman
Domenick Franchini
Bob Francis
David Franklin
April Frazier
Lori French
Scott Frey

Hope Fuente
Chris Gaives
Stacy Garate
Angela Garcia
Keila Garcia
Robert Garcia
Alvin Gay

Craig Geneveux
Susan Genevish
Dottie Gibson
Jerry Giguere
Andy Gillihan
Marco Gipson
Adriana Giraldo

Alberta Glanton
Beverly Godbey
Angela Goodman
Nicole Goodson
Jeff Gommier
Javier Gonzalez
Merida Gonzalez

Vivian Gonzalez
Bonnie Goss
Patrick Granberry
Bill Grant
John Grant
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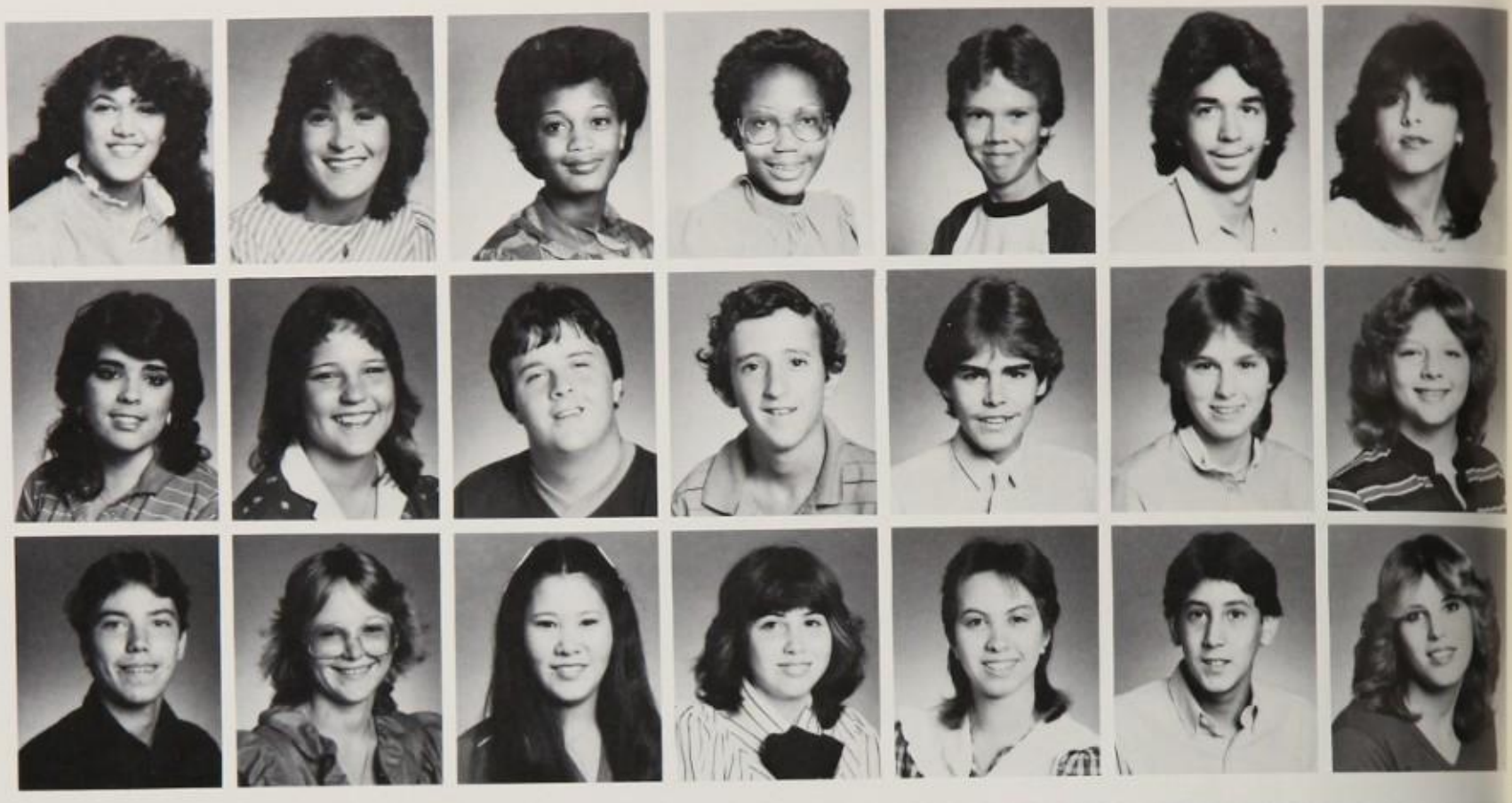
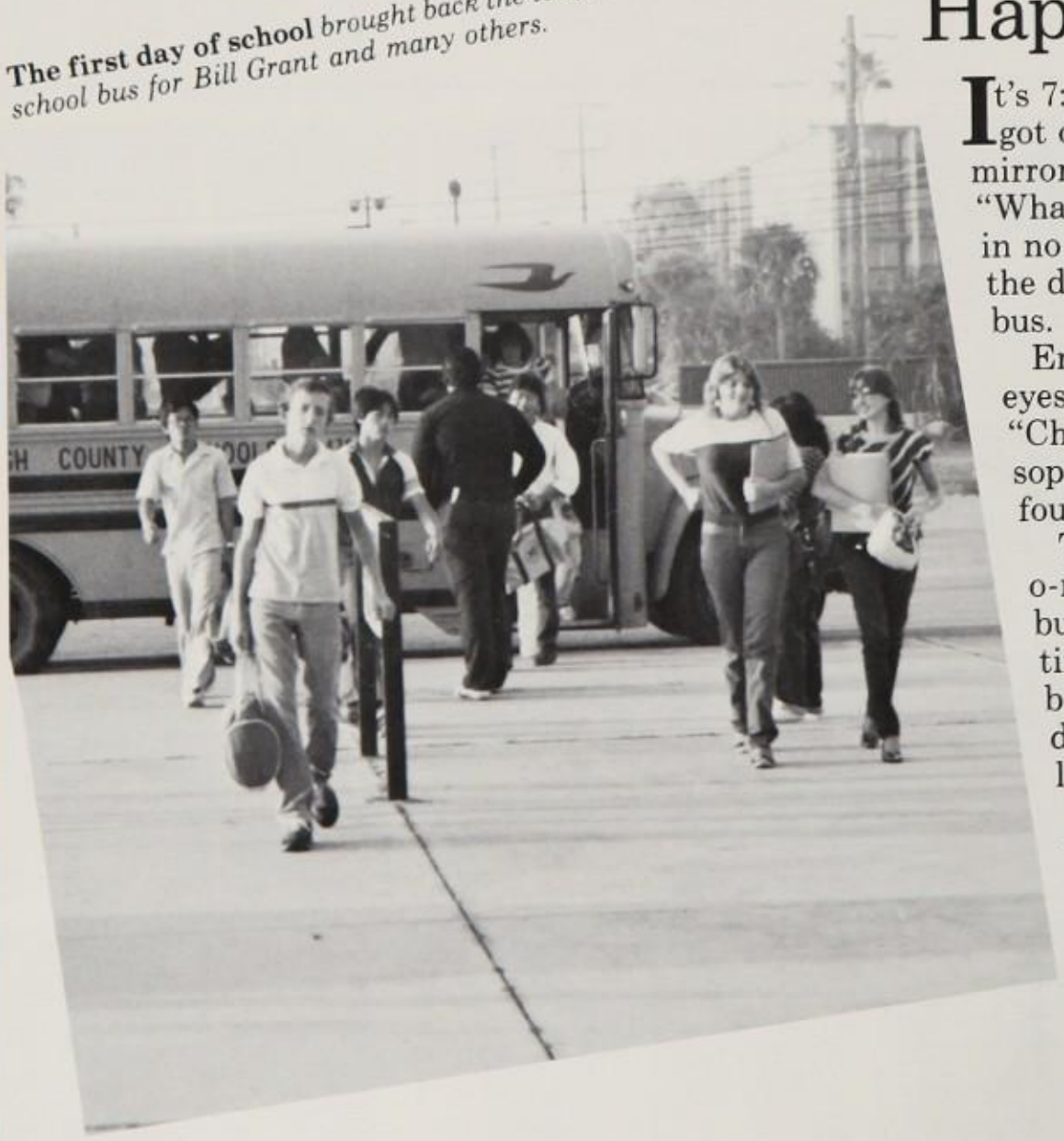


The first day of school *brought back the too familiar bumps of the school bus for Bill Grant and many others.*



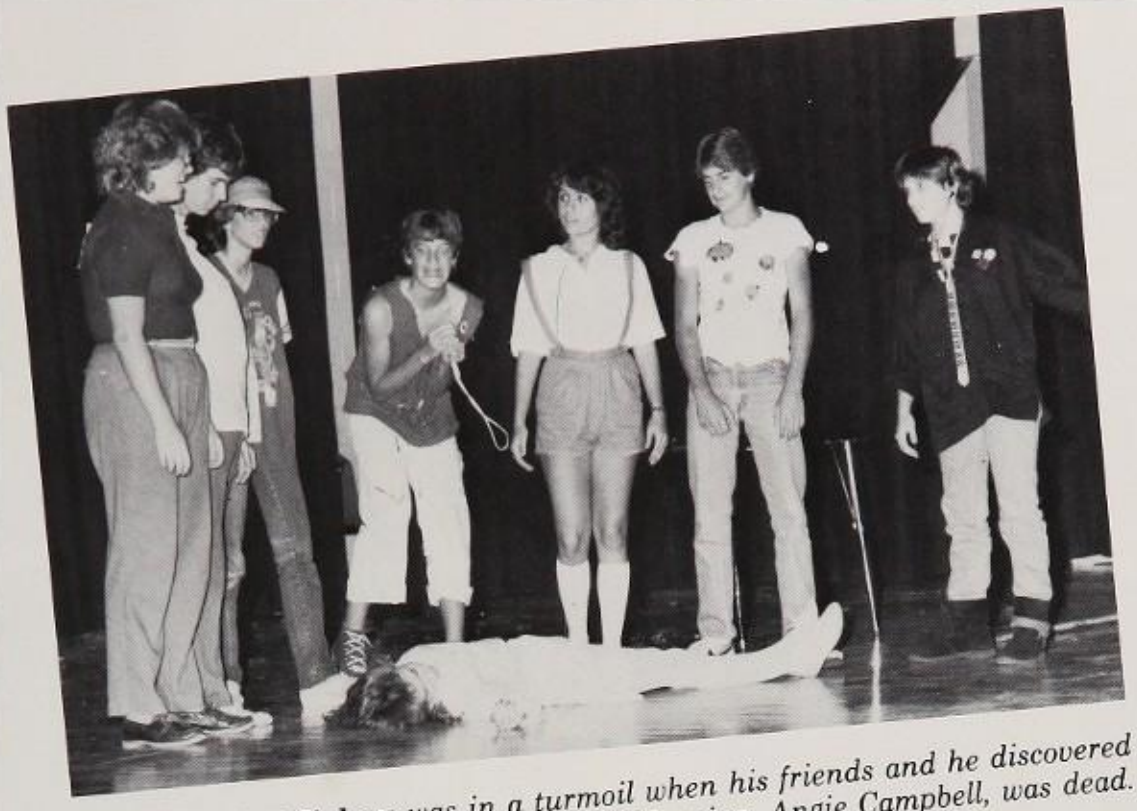
Happy New Year

It's 7:15 — time to get up. You got out of bed, looked in the mirror and asked yourself, "What's ahead?" You showered in no time, dressed, and ran out the door in fear of missing the bus.

Entering the bus, a hundred eyes were fixed upon you. "Checking out the new sophomore." Quickly, you found a seat.

Thirty minutes later the l-o-n-g walk to the huge brown building loomed ahead. A tingle surged through your body. Then, in front of a dozen doors, you chose the left, clink, clink — locked.

That was O.K. It was a typical sophomoric act. Finally, the right one opened. As your heart beat faster and faster, you walked into a new dimension. Yes, you entered the high school zone.



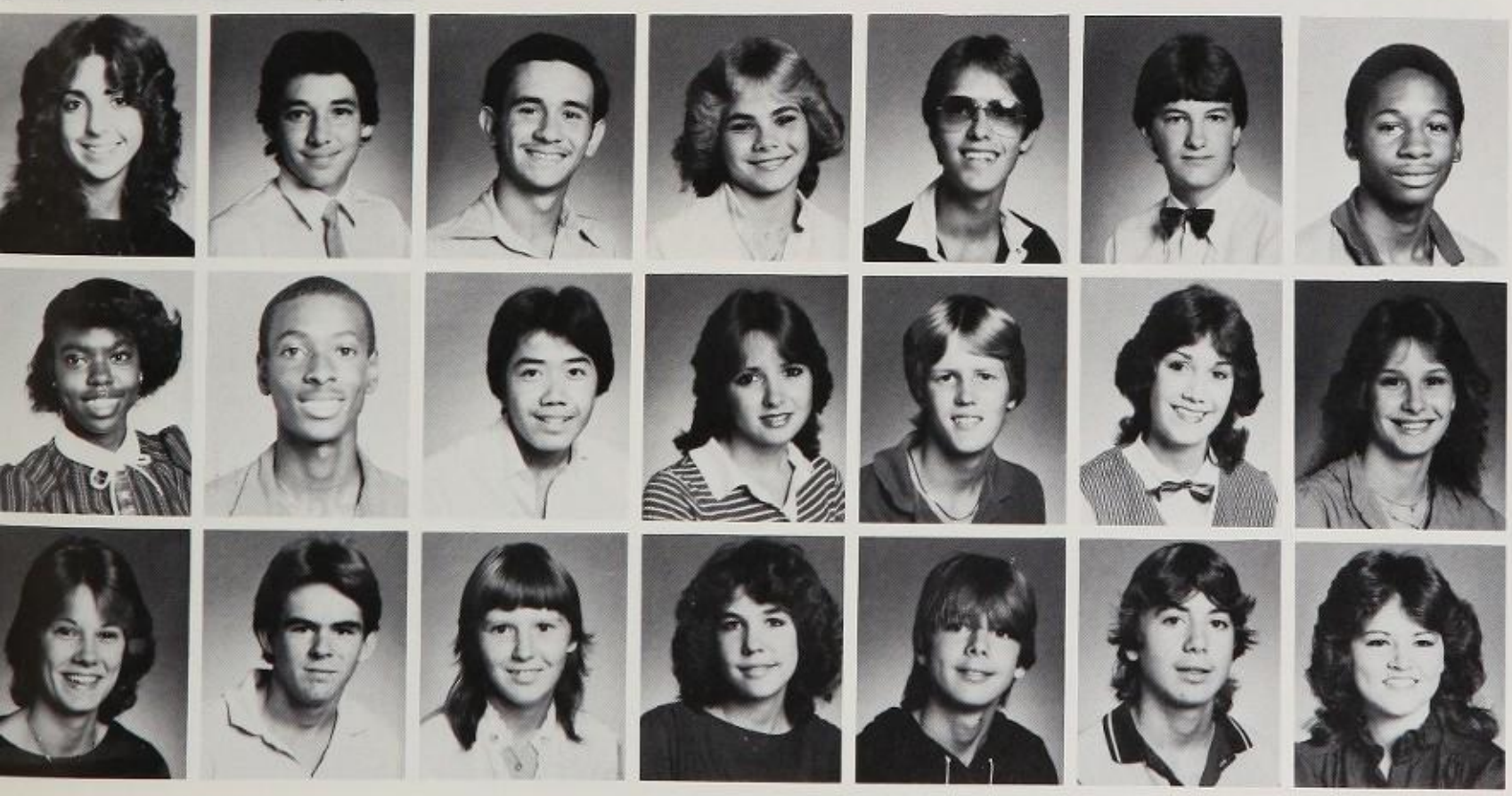
Psycho, John Hickey *was in a turmoil when his friends and he discovered that Sweet Wilhemina, Angie Campbell, was dead.*

Marked for Success

The sophomores? What in the world were the sophomores going to do in Dragon's Fire?

But, as the lights dimmed, the narrator set the first scene. Everyone quieted down and seemed to be delighted. The fine performance by the "Shadow," alias Jarrett Barrios, kept the audience laughing.

Since one must acquire juniorism before being accepted to a club, these sophomores might have been thought of as a 'club of success.'



Stephanie Hall
Steve Hall

Erika Hamner
Michelle Hancock

Pam Hardy
Michael Hartnett

Martin Jo Hayes
Carrie Heckler

Sonya Henderson
Paul Hengstenberg

Julia Hernandez
Mark Hernandez
Abraham Herrera
Veronica Hescott
Brian Hess
John Hickey
Donald Highsmith

Carla Hobdy
Theodore Holton
Chesta Hondel
Christina Howell
Mike Hudson
Karla Hummel
Cheryl Hunter

Karen Hunter
Pat Hunter
Brenda Hutchinson
Gail Hutchinson
Brett Hutton
Gary Hutton
Tamara Inlow

Cracking Down

A few weeks into the school year, after the lunchroom has served all the different entrees it ever will, even the sophomores knew to expect pizza on Thursday and the forever famous "Fish Burger on a Bun" for Friday. Still some sophomores remained behind because of no 'wheels.'

Four schools in Hillsborough County had off campus lunch, Jefferson was one. Now, because of students not returning to school, officials were forced to crack down.

The Holiday Inn and Marriott were the first to get hit with the lunch time rush. Others not planning on returning to school, usually resorted to Westshore Mall to escape the watchful eyes of Mr. Peterman, the resource officer.

Jefferson has already approached the School Board with the idea to put up a fence around the entire school, much like the one around the Driver's Ed range. Whether or not this proposal will be passed, time can only tell, but as of now, no decision had been made.

Left to consume *the school's Type-A lunch, Marizo Seguiencia chows down.*

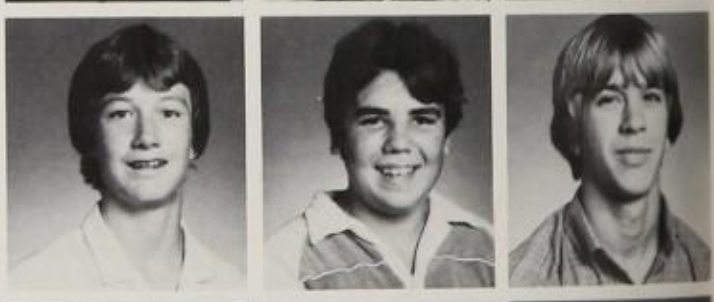
Aramis Izquierdo
Felecia Jackson
Robert Jennings

Kim Jeong
Dawn Johnson
James Johnson

Karen Johnson
Mark Johnson
Varncil Johnson

David Jones
Jeff Jones
Mike Jones

John Jordan
Mark Kampmeier
Todd Keezer



Molly Kelly
Twanda Kelly
Robert Kennedy

Tran Kiet
Dana King
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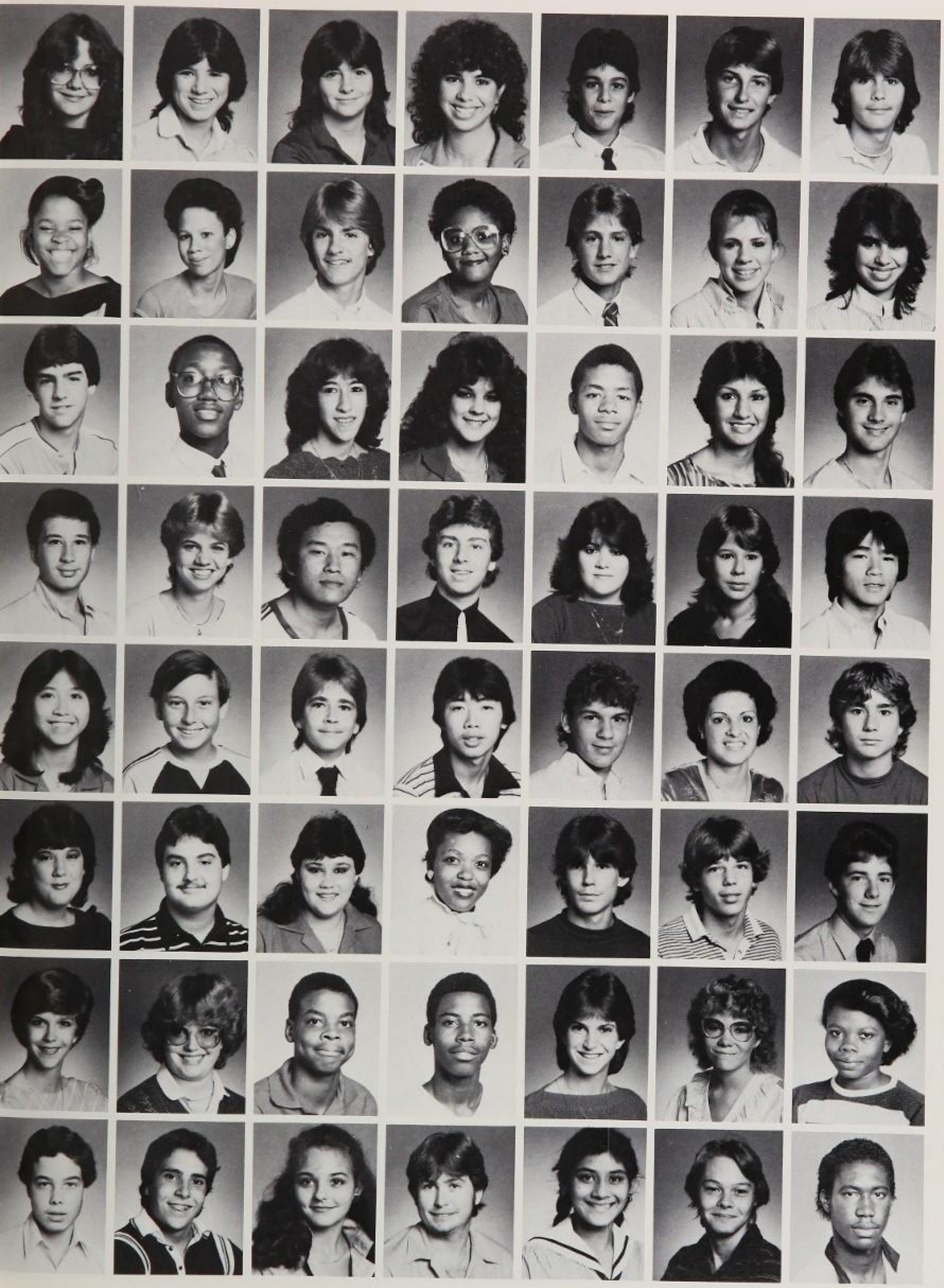
David Kline
Rosalie Kocher
Robyn Kocurek



Jodie Koler
Vicki Kusler
Paige Krantz
Marty Lobato
Dino LaMonte
Kevin Langiotti
David Lauson

Tammy Lawson
Cecilia Lee
Steve Leslie
Candace Lewis
Brad Lippincott
Leigh Livingston
Marty Lobato

Robert Long
Clifford Longweath
Mari Lopez
Maury Lorenzo
Arthur Love
Rebecca Lozada
Tony Lucas

Lenny Ludivico
Sandy Lutz
Bang Ly
Donald Lynn
Andrea Machin
Christine Mack
Minh Mai

Phoung Mai
Bruce Maine
Mark Malesri
Dat Mang
John Marsonek
Boiseida Martinez
Chuck Martoglio

Katrina Marteli
Walter Maseda
Linares Matza
Vina McBride
Sean McCambridge
Shawn McCarthy
Henry McClister

Sharon McDaniel
Mary McDarby
Cary McMullian
Dana McMillian
Patti McMullan
Beth McShery
LaWanda McWhite

Brian Menendez
Dennis Menendez
Angela Meyer
Jim Mezger
Alia Mirza
Mark Mitchell
Rafael Miyrie

Ida Mohr
Anna Molina
Freddy Montes
Marlene Morales
Julio Moran
Scott Morgan
Paul Mudsen

Robert Mueninghoff
Richard Muinos
Ivy Muniz
Sean Muniz
Robert Munoz
Phillip Muratte
Alberto Negron

Angela Nelson
Thuong Nguyen
Theresa Niato
Sophia Nichols
Carol Niswonger
Joe Ochoa
Marsha Odom

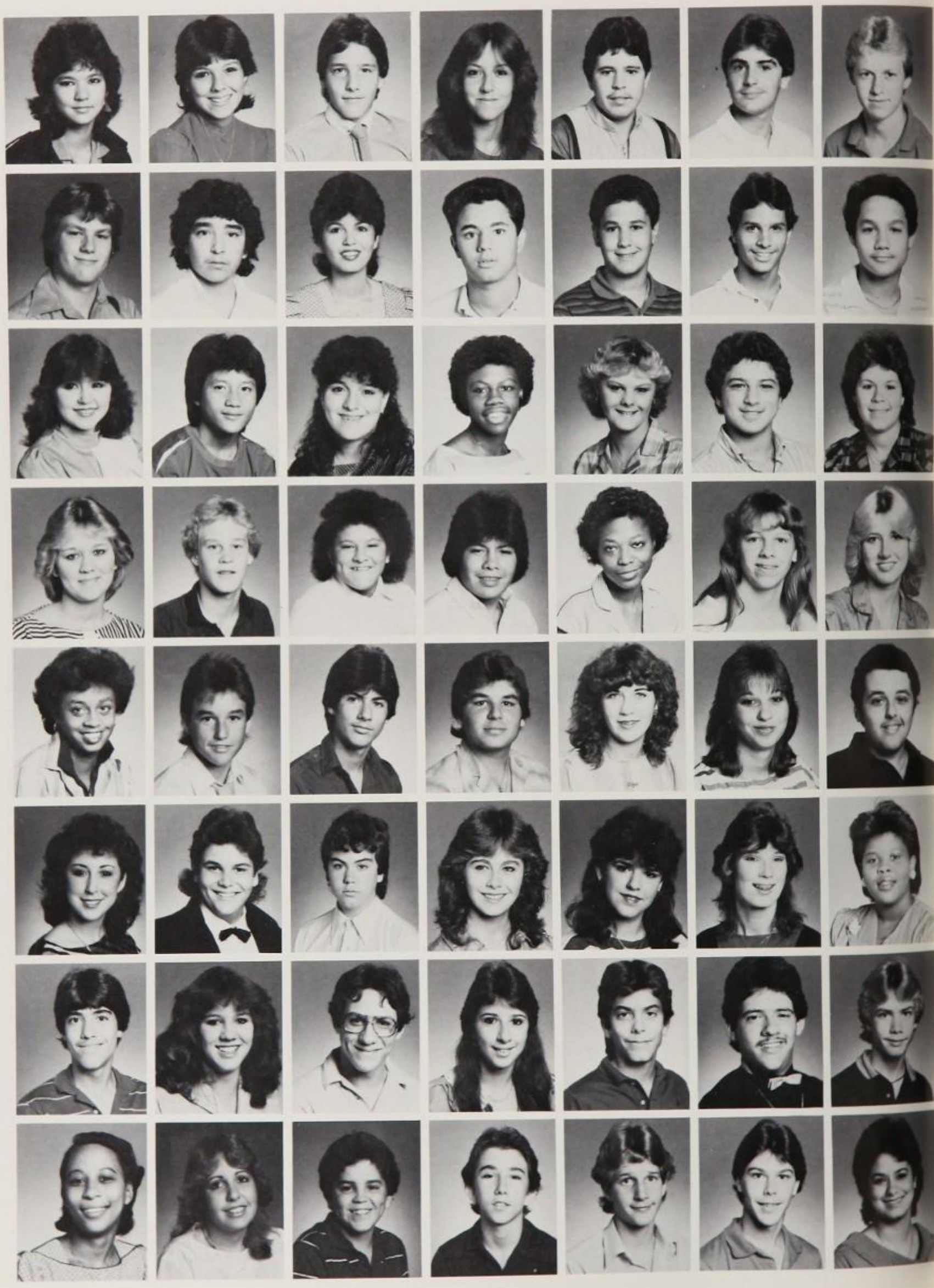
Cami Ortiz
Scott Osteen
Angie Padilla
Mike Padilla
Latanya Paris
Susan Parris
Andrea Parsons

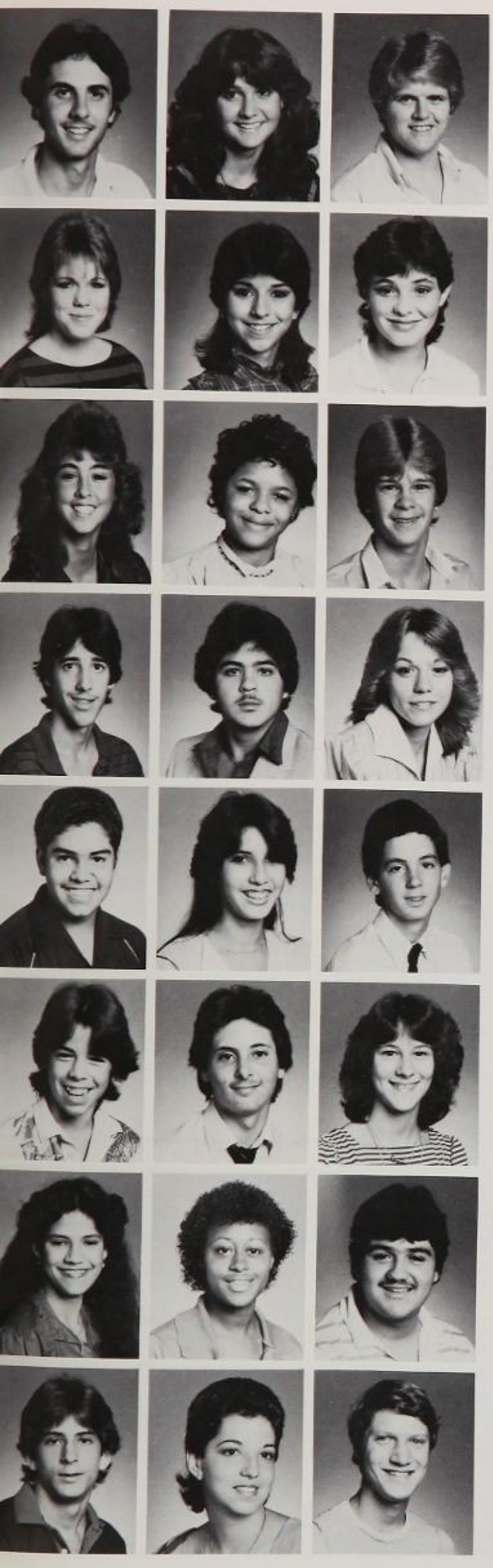
Kimberly Patterson
Gary Paxson
Art Pertalta
Christopher Perez
Lisa Perez
Lisa Perez
Octavia Perez

Stacey Perez
Andrew Permuy
Anthony Petranton
Debbie Phelps
Jeannie Pineiro
Natalie Pittman

Rethema Pittman
Abel Placeres
Betty Plummer
Jay Polk
Lauren Pollard
Allen Portales
Daniel Posada
Donnie Quartmen

Edwards Quenell
Cheryl Ragano
Frank Register
William Register
Patrick Reid
Albert Reyes
Gina Reyes





Getting into *the spirit of Homecoming, Deanna Vallina shows that sophomores have spirit.*

New to the Move

After being at the top in Junior High, being a sophomore meant a new school and starting at the bottom again. Finally attending high school was the most important thing in a sophomore's mind.

It would take an ambitious sophomore to make it to the top of the social ladder of success.

Baby Dragons, as they were commonly called by their older predecessors, was a constant reminder of their social stature.

The Baby Dragons would soon learn from their older classmates the spirit of the Mighty Big Blue, which would quickly have them soaring to the top of the social ladder in no time.

Thomas Ragano
Linda Ray
Scott Richard

Jody Riddell
Idalmis Riol
Michelle Rios

Yolanda Riquelme
Danny Robin
Mark Robinson

Armando Rocha
Evidio Rodicio
Laura Rodrigues

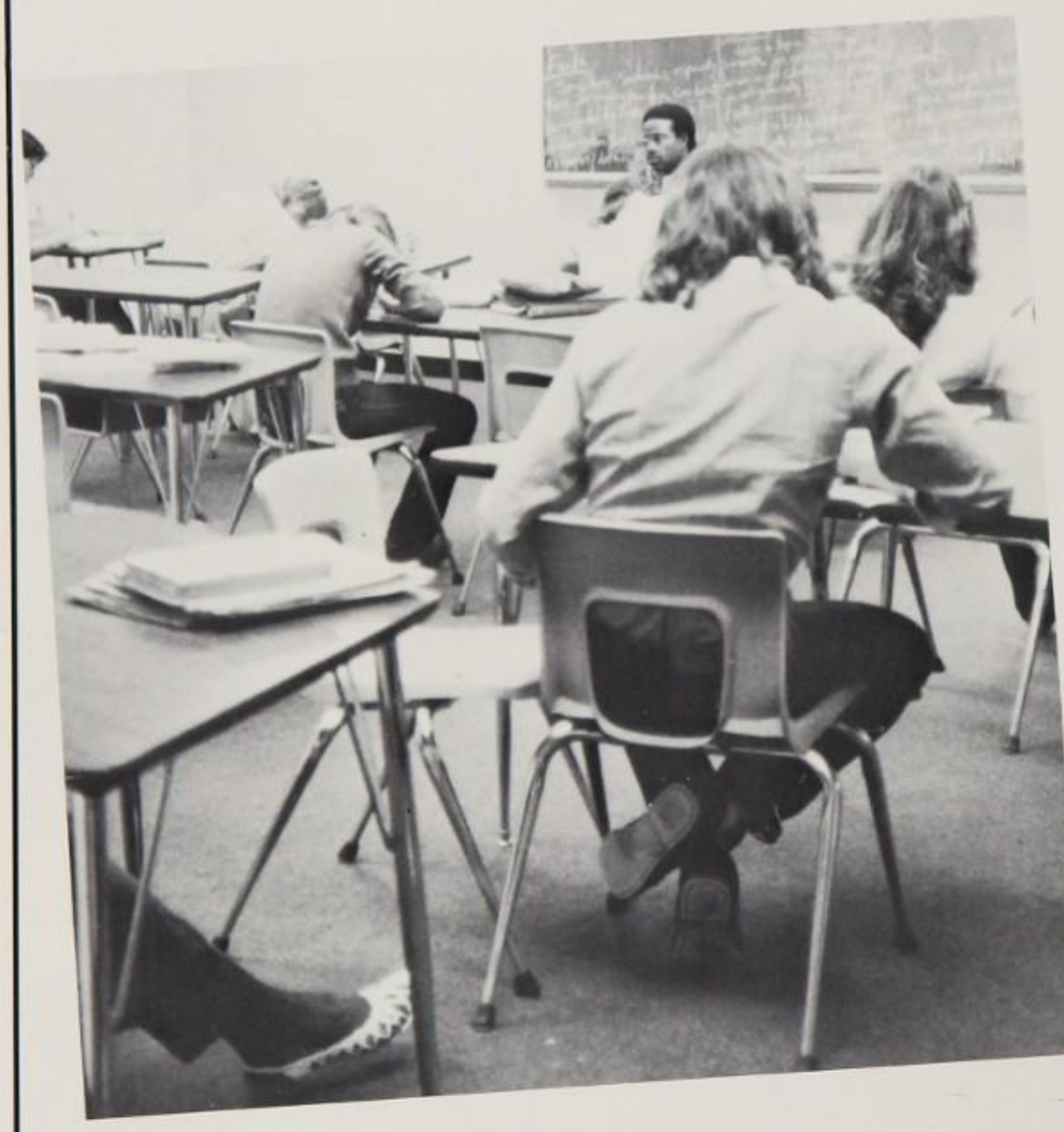
Francisco Rodrigues
Marylin Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez

Roland Rodriguez
Greg Rojas
Jeanne Rosas

Ilena Ronero
Brenda Rora
Luis Rosado

Curt Rotrock
Alina Ruiz
Charles Sampson

Dena Sanchez
Doreen Sanchez
Rena Santa Cruz
Manuel Santiago
Sonia Sarmiento
Susana Sarmiento
Regina Savoca



Pursuit for Knowledge

In pursuit of knowledge, we often discover that the more we learn, the more there is to learn.

Knowledge does not come easy. It takes calculation, thought, and time as many sophomores have found out. Many nights they spent burning the midnight oil.

How many times did you find yourself cramming for a test next period. **Webster's Dictionary** became a constant companion. Many students never visited the Media Center until their first chemistry assignment.

In the end a sophomore could be proud of his newly acquired skills and that wonderful report card.

Thomas Scholpp
Merit Schrotel
Tina Scurry
James Scurry
Shawmia Segar
Tammy Seiss
Deanna Shaw

Elizabeth Simon
Loretta Sims
Robert Simms
Jacquelyn Sineath
Vanessa Singfield
Cindi Sinicrope
Eddie Skinner

Louis Sorbo
Diane Smith
John Smith
Kelliejo Smith
Kim Smith
Steven Smith
Wendy Smith

Yvonne Smith
Eddie Stafford

Darrell Staten
Tony Steele

Doug Stoll
Todd Storey

James Stringer
Silemy Suarez

Adam Swetlik
Shontel Taylor

Donald Thomas
Karla Thomas

George Thompson
Michael Thompson

All fired up *after a pep rally, Keith Williams and Steve Foreman anticipate a win.*

Pep rally inspires *feelings of unity for sophomores Genie Rosas, Brenda Ortega, and Stacy Perez.*

Unified

Standing out in the crowd was not a favorite activity among the sophomores on their first day of school. Even though they dressed in style, the more experienced juniors and seniors could pick out the new underclassmen by their bewildered faces which were frantically looking at schedule cards and the big letters above the doors.

They walked into Jefferson, some prepared, others not, for what they would remember as their perilous trek through sophomore row.

Along with harder homework assignments, getting involved was a major concern. Soon the new teachers and new friends became familiar faces. A routine began to etch its way in their days. Finding time for a break was always a relief.

But they really showed their stuff for their number one team. After the first pep rally the Sophomore Class banded together in a spirit of unity.

Michelle Torrens
Chrystal Torres
Ray Torres
Santiago Torres
Jeff Unler
Matt Ulvenes
Stephanie Upson

Rene Valdes
Vivian Valdez
Deena Vallina
Amelia Varela
Darlene Varsalona
Doris Vasquez
Marc Velazquez

Roberto Vera
Jose Villacis
Christina Voshell
Tammi Waid
Kim Walsh
Lynn Walsh
Jill Warnock

It's 'risky business' *if John Marsonek keeps his sunglasses on.*

Reggie Warren
Lynn Wasserman
Vickie Watkins

Kelly Webb
Jackie Weinel
Peggy West

Christa Whaley
Winston Wheeler
Cedric Whipple

Bill White
Vandolyn White
Ronnie Wilfore

Cathy Williams
Cheri Williams
Dessie Williams

Dyrell Williams
John Williams
Lenora Williams
Robert Williams
Ronald Williams
Ronald Williams
Sean Williams

Valerie Williams
Nancy Willis
Chris Wilson
Kevin Wilson
Samanth Wilson
Barbara Wimbley
Barbara Wing

Mike Woernle
Latrecis Wright
Thaddeus Wright
Cindy Wunsch
Chris Yelton
Ben Young
Kenny Youngblood

Edward Ballas
Principal

Pauline Crumpton
Asst. Principal Curriculum

Gary Huskey
Asst. Principal Administration

Andrew Law
Dean of Students

Mary Padgett
Dean of Students

Cherie Aldridge
English 3R, 3B,
Soph. Class Sponsor

Barbara Anderson
Fashion Marketing, DECA

Rebecca Andrews
C.E. Math

Nuri Ayres
Calculus AP, Algebra 1, 2

Anna Betancourt
Guidance Counselor

Rosalie Boromei
Cosmetology 1, 2

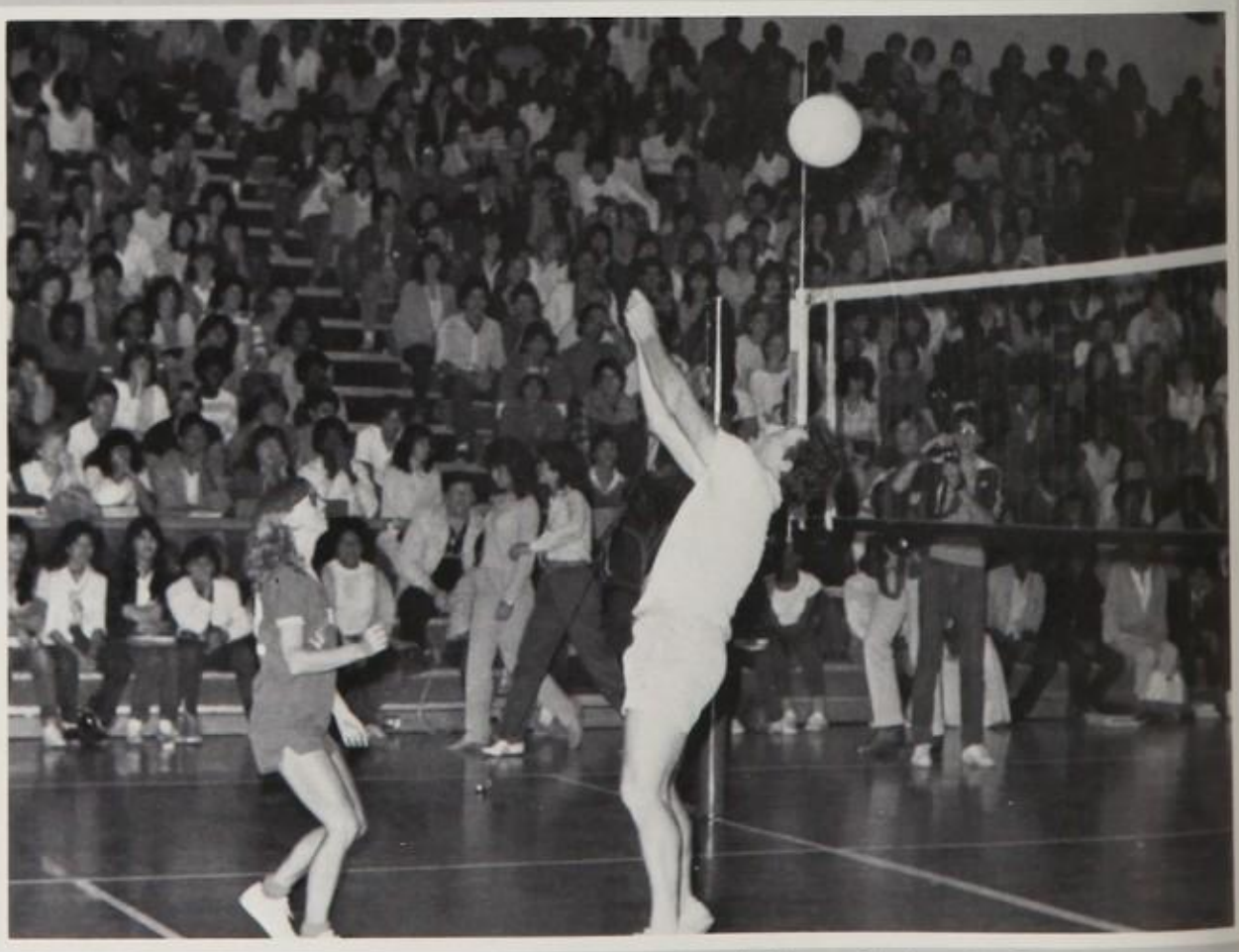
Michael Brooks
Eng. 4A, 4AP
Eng. 2A, 2AP
Softball
Dept. Head

Teachers Get Involved

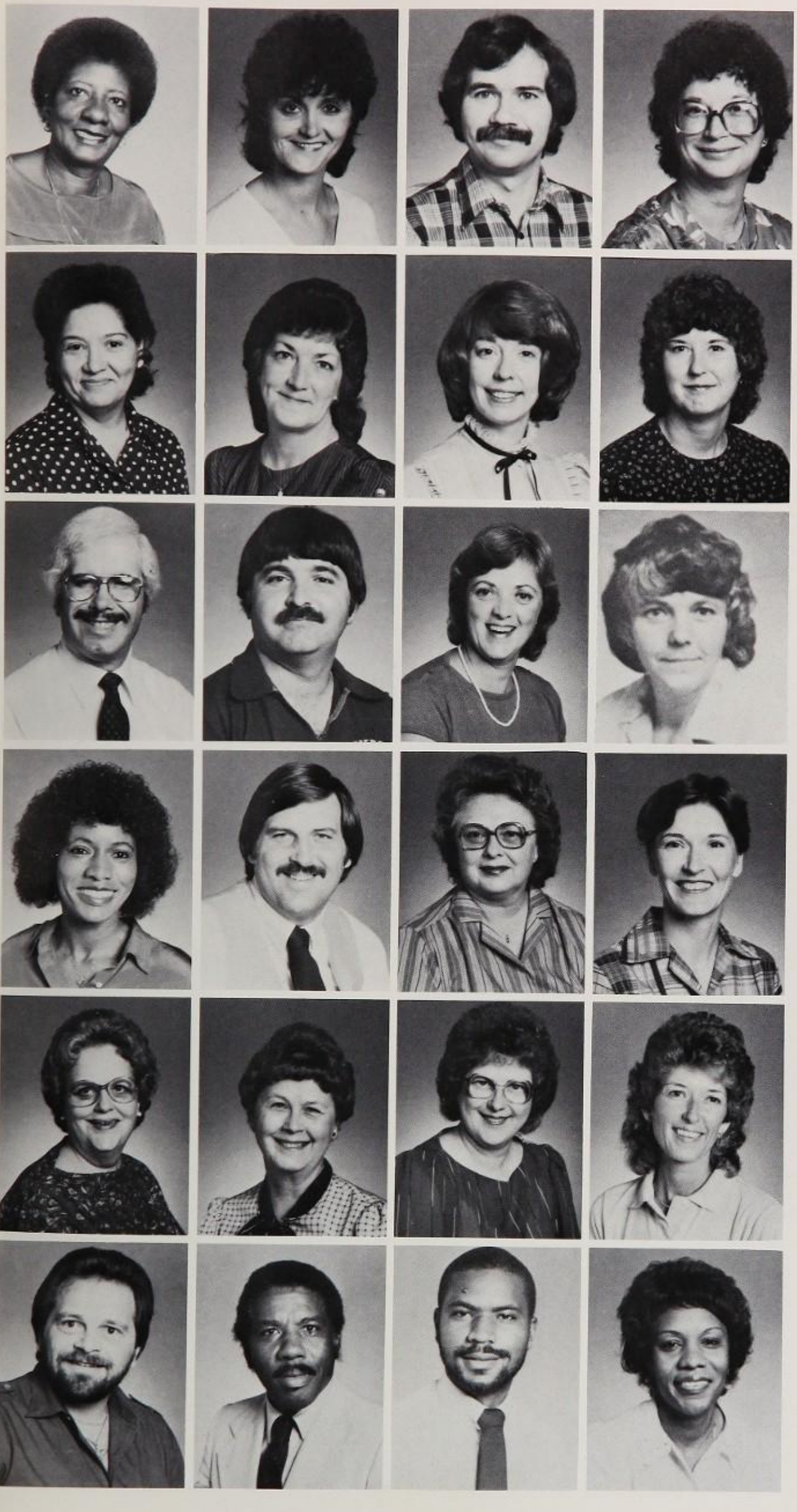
Instructors did more than just teach this year at Jefferson. Several extra-curricular activities took up their free time. Aside from grading papers and making tests, teachers toned up their athletic abilities in order to be prepared for the agile students.

Constantly challenging the students to games of skill, the faculty surprisingly emerged victorious many times. Some reliable sources voiced the opinion that the students were intimidated by the fact that they had to face their competitors in the classroom under different circumstances. Nevertheless, the faculty remained the champion.

Some of the activities included volleyball, basketball, softball, and the hilarious Donkey Basketball. Better luck next time, students.



Mr. Murphy returns *a volley while Ms. Patterson looks on during the Student-Faculty volleyball game.*



Margaret Bryant
Food Proudction, HERO

Miriam Butler
Eng. 3A, 3AP, Eng. Seminar

Joe Cambensy
S.L.D.

Barbara Caporice
E.M.H.

Dorothy Carregal
French

Carol Cascio
Deans' Secretary

Elizabeth Clark
Eng. 2, 3

Carol Collins
Chemistry 1, 1A Science Research
NHS

Vincent Cos
P.A.D., Adv., 20th Century
Social St. Seminar

E. "Pop" Cuesta
Driver's Ed., Baseball

Mary Cullison
Textiles and Clothing, Child
Development, Housing and Home
Interior, Food and Nutr.
Specialty Sewing, Specialty Foods

Carole Erickson
Typing 2, Bookkeeping

Aretha Davis
Media Center, AV Specialist

Duane Drewitz
Social Studies

Grace Fair
Registrar

Linda Fernandez
Eng. 4R, Civinettes

Clara Garcia
Secretary

Valle Glover
Guidance Counselor

Jane Goldston
Guidance and Media Center Sec'y

Sharon Goree
Shorthand I, Word Processing
Adv. Typing, CBE, FBLA

Frank Guida
Law Studies, Psychology
Interact

Rudolph Harris
Am. History

Larry Harrison
Exceptional Ed., Varsity "J"
Jr. Varsity Basketball

Odessa Haugabrook
Typing 1, Off. Asst.

Nathaniel Hill
Eng. 2, 2B

Joy Hinds
Biology, Fla. Wildlife

Barbara Jewell
Bookkeeper

Johnny Johnson
Env. Sci., S.G.A. Sr. Class

Michael Johnston
Algebra 1, 2, Coll. Rev. 3

Walter Koslowski
Arch. and Engin. Drafting

Pat Landis
Env. Sci., Champions

Sam Laskey
Am. and Fla. Hist.
Dept. Head

James Leahy
Math

Terry Lewers
Eng. 2-Journalism
Newspaper

Lauranne Liddell
SLD

Irene Lippit
Typing 2, Bus. Math

Diane Love
Biology, Ant. and Phys.
NHS, Kappa

Dianne Massaro
Alg. 2, Comp. Literacy,
Math Analysis
Dept. Head

C.S. McCloud
Eng. 2A, 3
JV Girls Basketball

Maudie Miller
Eng. 2, 3

Jack D. Mills
Welding

Carolyn Monroe
Am. Hist.

Nancy Mudaro
Eng. 3R

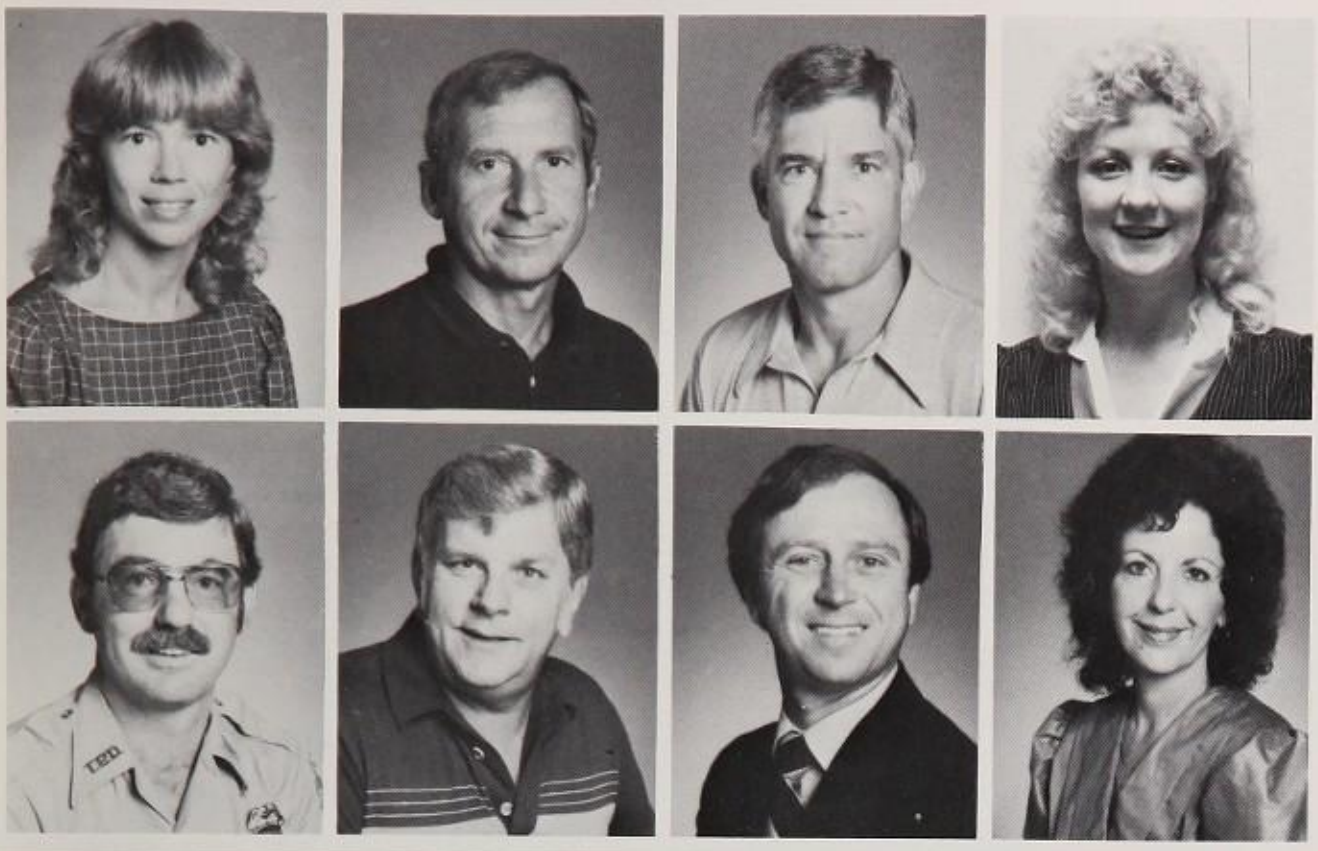
Louis Murphy
PAD, Sociology

Darlee Nelson
OCS, Varsity Football

O. Ochoa
Substitute

Judy Oliveri
Art 1, 2, 3, 4, Ceramics
Cheerleaders, Art Club

Sidney Patterson
Coll. Rev. 2, Consumer Math,
Pre-Alg.



Tina Patterson
Math, Mu Alpha Theta, J.V. Cheerleaders

Joe Pennachio
Eng. 2R, CE

Ray Perez
Phy. Ed., Dept. Head

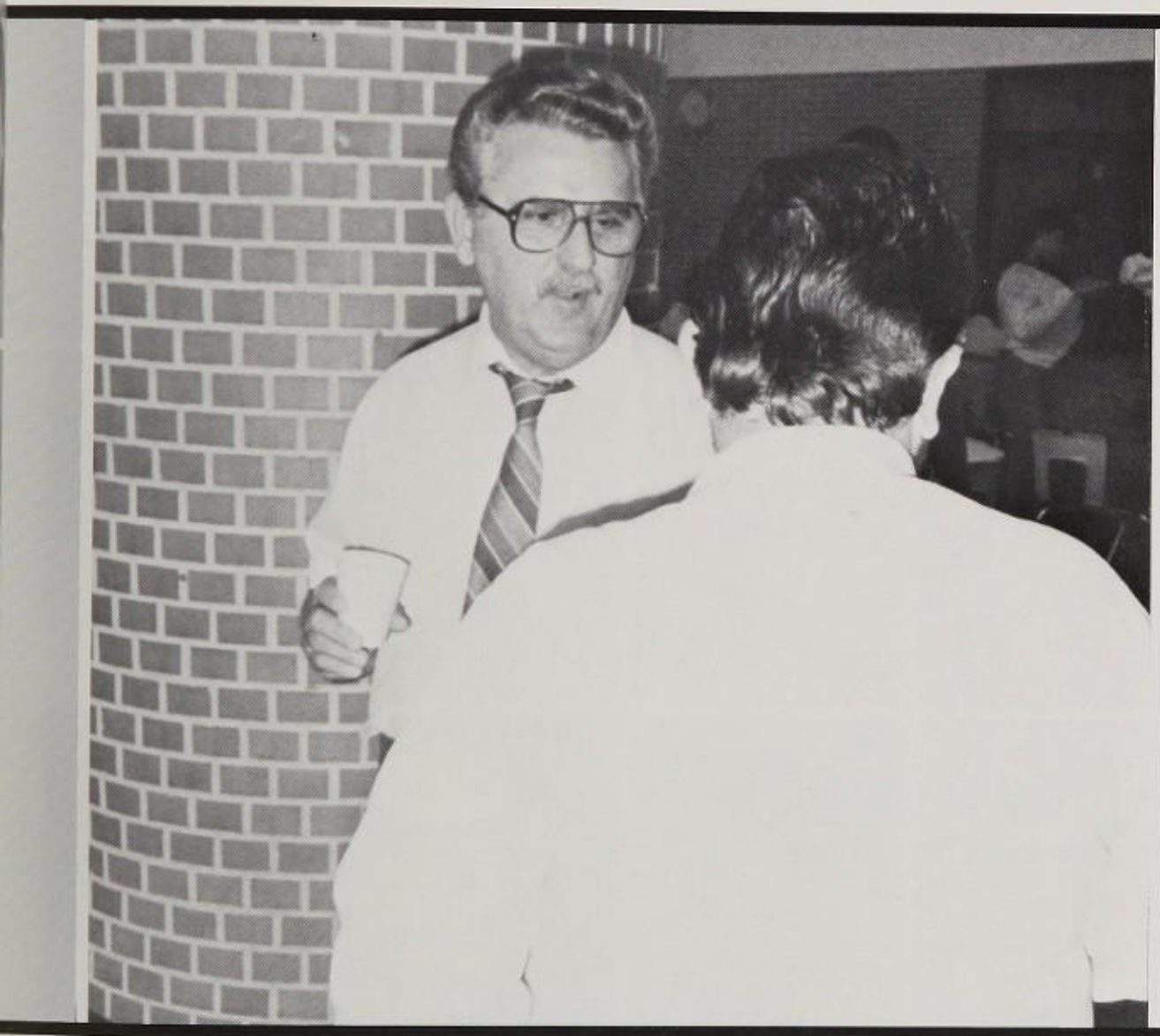
Louise Perry
SLD

Jeff Petermen
Resource Officer

Dan Prill
World Hist., Golf

Jim Pullin
Physics, Photo., Dept. Head

Mary Ann Queirolo
Occup. Spec., Red Cross Youth Club

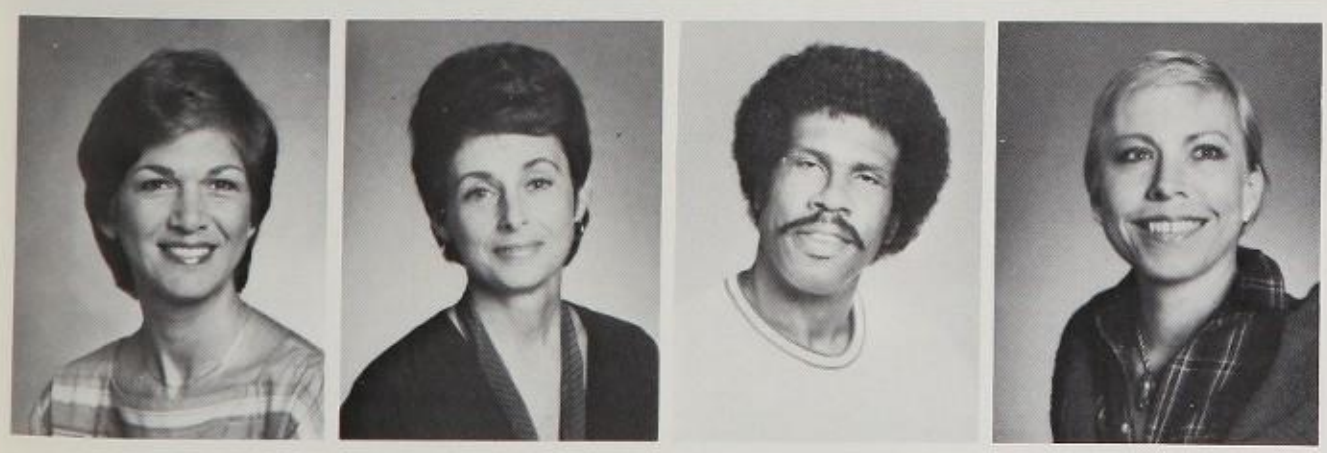


Surely Missed

Retirement is a time in one's life which many look forward to. Although not directly associated with Jefferson "Day" School, Mr. Frank Comparetto, Night School Principal made the decision to retire from education. Mr. Comparetto, who has been in the system for 33 years, spent the last ten running the adult program.

He was a familiar face, nevertheless to all Jefferson students and will be missed. The students, faculty, and staff wish him all the best in his future endeavors.

Mr. Comparetto takes *a minute to converse with Mr. Guida.*



Jane Robbins
Eng. 4, Yearbook

Maryanne Ross
Typing 1, Bus. Comm. 1

Sanford Ross
Phy. Ed.

Charlene Roth
Eng. 2R, 2B, Jr. Class

The Learning Continues

What is the main purpose of coming to school every day, working hard, getting up early and studying for hours? Why, to learn, of course. And, who is chosen to relay valuable information? The teachers. But many teachers at Jefferson found themselves on the receiving end of the learning process. Several spent their nights taking classes at HCC or USF. Some of the classes prepared them for a Master's degree, while others took courses just for the sake of extra knowledge.

It seems odd to think of teachers doing anything else but teaching, but contrary to popular belief, they do. Although, we moan and groan when we have to study for tests or do homework, chances are the very instructor has to worry about the same thing.

Chemistry teacher *Mrs. Carol Collins aids Lisa McCray in some concepts of the day's lesson.*

Carmen Sanchez
Span. 2, 3, 4

Richard Sarver
Modern Family Living, Am. Hist. A

Pete Schmidt
Human Relations Specialists, SAC, Youth Council

M. Bernice Scott
Bus. Comm. 1, 2, Bus. Law

Donna Shannon
Media Specialists

Dorinda Smith
Geom. R, Alg. 1, Mu Alpha Theta

Dan Sparks
Eng. 3, Girls' Basketball

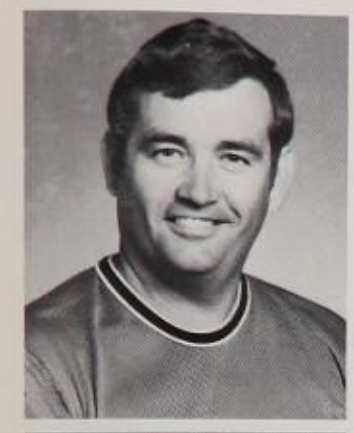
Barbara Stromberg
Child Care, Fund. of Human Care HERO

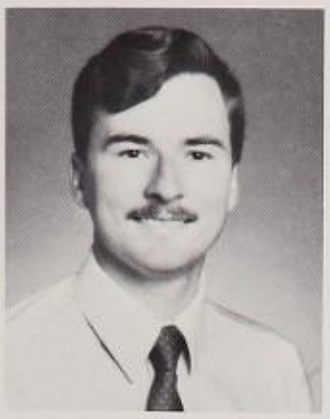
Manuel Suarez
Band, Chorus, Marching Auxilary

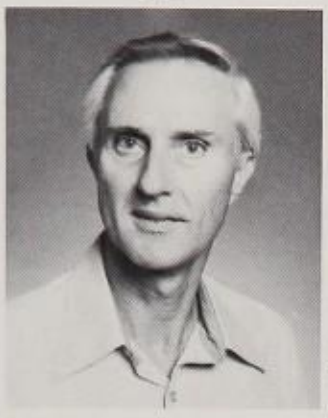
Pam Tedder
Chem. 1, Biology

John Twine
DCT, CECF

Angel Vilchez
Guidance Counselor







Jim Vining
Driver's Ed., J.V. Football
Track

Leroy White
Head Custodian

Hunter Wiley
Geom, Gen. Math, CE
Track, Cross Country,
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

William Williams
World Hist. World Geography

Annette Willis
Secretary

Betsy Wood
Dr. Who, Latin, Reading Lab
La Sertoa, Cross Country

Manuel Yglesias
Work Experience

Juliane Young
Math, Asst. Swim Coach

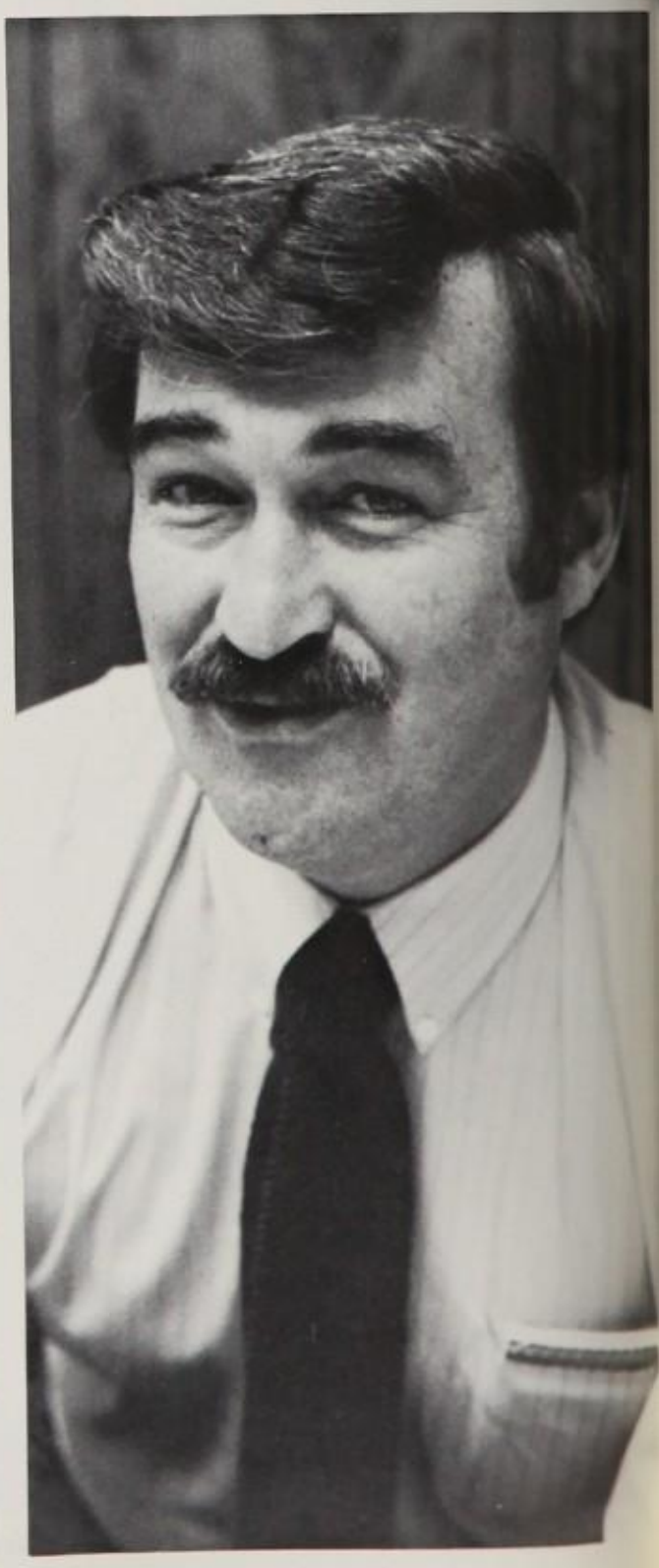
Carole Zale
Bookkeeping 1, 2, Data Processing
Typing 1

Marcus Paula
Ecology, Biology, Chess Club

Brad Ward
Biology I, II

Art teacher Mrs. Judy Oliveri *helps Melissa Cooper to round her clay pot.*

Making sure everything *went well, Assistant Principal Mrs. Crumpton completes her paperwork.*
Double-checking *for mistakes, data processor Mrs. Keith Allen keeps her records in order.*
Listening carefully, *the principal's secretary, Miss Willis, responds to an important phone call.*



Filling out *the necessary forms, dean's secretary, Mrs. Cascio, excuses Bonnie Goss and Tommy Schlopp.*

The job of a dean *does have its pleasant days for Mr. Law — those days when no referrals are turned in.*

While the seniors *listen intently, Mr. Ballas discusses some important concerns.*

Standing in the mall, *Mr. Huskey makes sure the building is kept intact.*

Raising Responsibilities

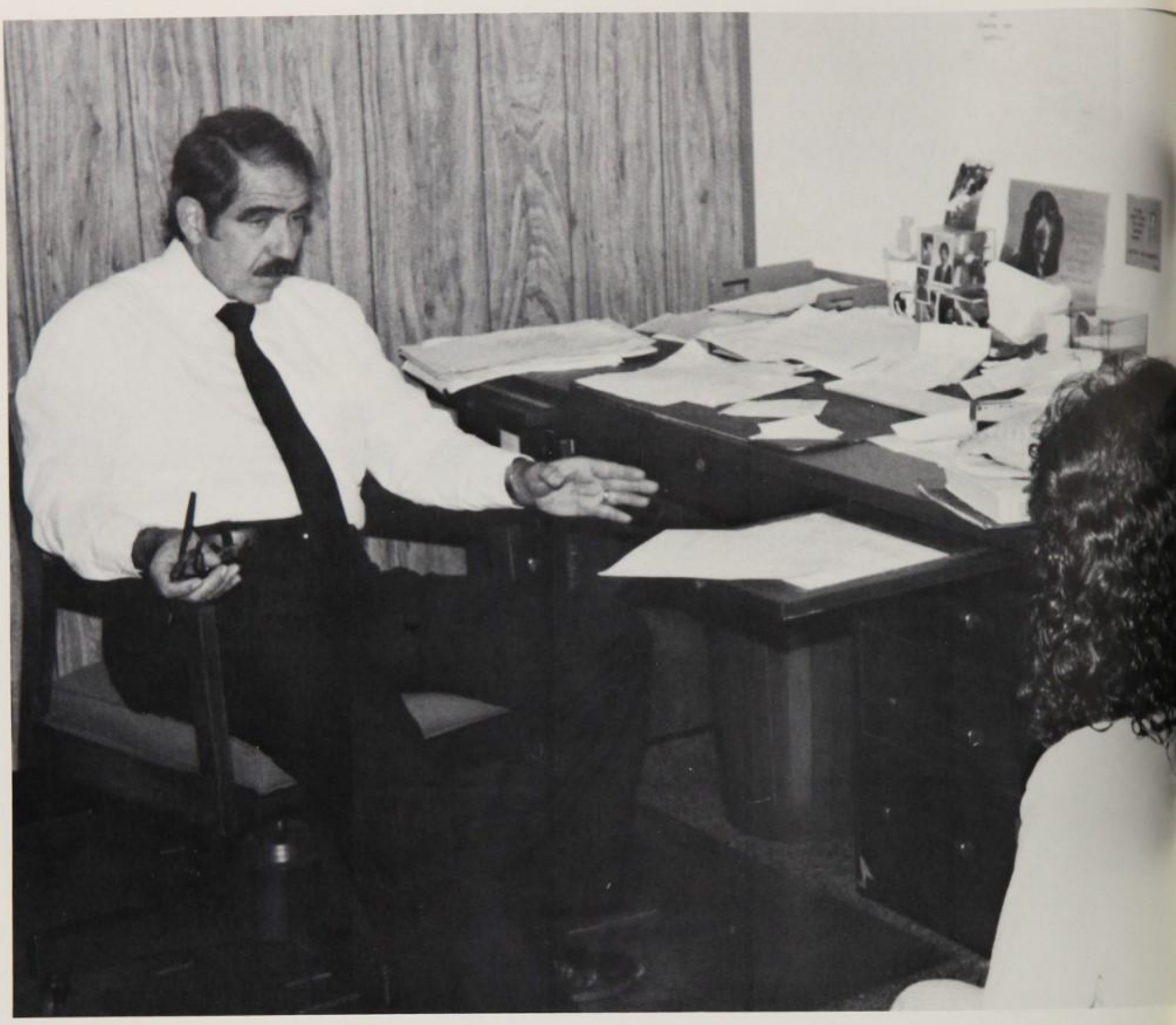
The R.A.I.S.E. bill inevitably meant more classes for unsuspecting students. This resulted in a change of schedule for many. The administrators were forced to make adjustments as well.

The normally trouble-free work schedule of the summer became a bustling period of activity. Rising to the occasion, Principal Mr. Ed Ballas didn't let the adversity keep him from being a leader.

Being a leader did not hinder him from showing the utmost of respect to students and teachers. These qualities carried over to the remainder of the staff as evident with the tasks performed by the assistant principals. Mrs. Pauline Crumpton, dealing with the rising number of curriculum difficulties, stayed active. Mr. Gary Huskey with activities, was always the spearhead of one of the many Dragon functions.

Deans Mary Padgett and Andrew Law raised an eyebrow many a time to keep the few unruly students under control. Their busy lives didn't stop there. The tasks of registering new students and calming the confusion of locker issuing added to their days.

These individuals indeed remained busy throughout the year. One would surely think that they deserve a R.A.I.S.E.



A Few Supplies for the Needy

Who was there when everyone needed help in deciding his schedules for the school year? Who gave students the information needed for graduation credits? Where did they go when they ended up with the wrong class? And who did everyone go to when he needed information about colleges? Guidance to the rescue!

The guidance staff accomplished many of these important services. They supplied educational information for classes or colleges. They also helped encourage juniors to take the needed tests like PSAT, SAT and ACT. Because of the recent R.A.I.S.E. Bill, they helped explain to confused parents how their child would be affected.

Working together, Mrs. Valle Glover, Mr. Angel Vilchez, and Mrs. Anna Betancourt gave students the academic and personal guidance they needed. Mrs. Maryanne Queirolo, as Occupational Specialist, provided help in getting jobs at places like Busch Gardens. Mr. Pete Schmidt, Human Relations Specialist, helped keep the rate of suspension down.

With all of the keys to life, Guidance provided the self-understanding for maximum development as an individual and productive information needed for the future.

Finding time *to help Kim Murray and Cynthia Martinez is not a hard task for Mr. Vilchez.*
To help parents *understand the new graduation requirements for juniors, Mrs. Valle Glover completes an important call.*

For a Human Relations Specialist, *Mr. Pete Schmidt, it's not just talking guidance and social work, it's also paper work.*
Arranging guidance *counselor appointments creates endless hours of hard work for Mrs. Jane Goldston.*
Mrs. Anna Betancourt *tries her best to supply Lisa Barker with information on credits.*

Working collectively, *Alan Smith and Lucy Castillo are lost in thought.*
Working alone *allows Stacy Diaz time and space to organize her thoughts.*

Utilizing class *time, Lily Lorenzo and Kristen Price check over their rough drafts.*

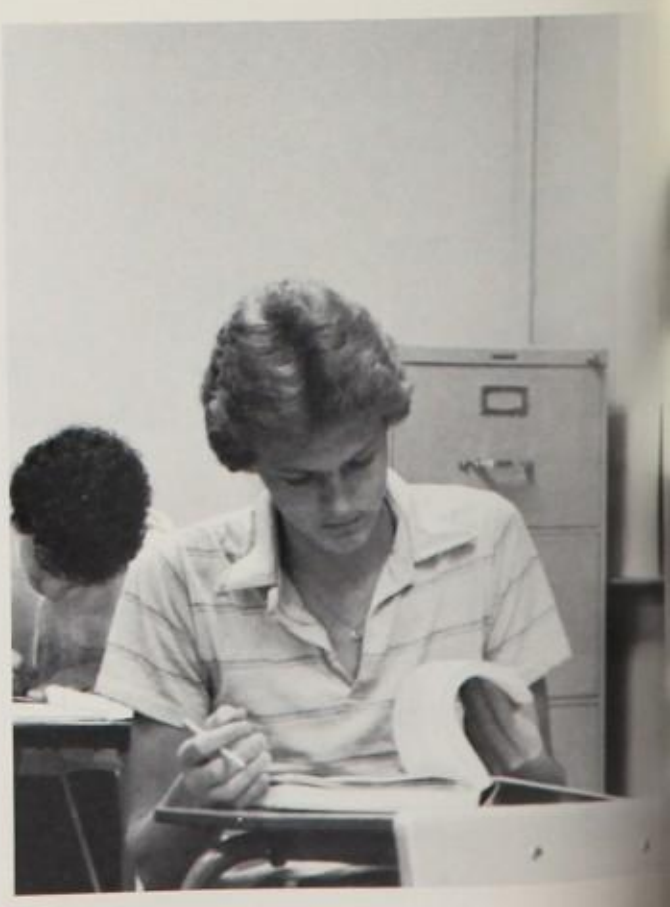
Writing . . . English Style

Henry David Thoreau, John Steinbeck, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Emily Dickenson and Geoffrey Chaucer. No, these aren't the names of the most popular students at Jefferson. This is but a small number of the authors encountered in English. More than a few found a small bit of difficulty keeping up with the works of various literary greats whose small paperbacks quickly joined the likes of bulky chemistry and algebra books.

In addition, students emerged into the realm of writing. The Writing Enhancement Program provided unpopular, but beneficial writing skills for students. Writing samples taken at the start of the year were compared with another at the end to analyze the progress.

The work didn't stop there as students were bogged down with grammar, vocabulary, and the chief enemy of students, the term paper. Many a Dragon was forced to miss the afternoon cartoons for a trip to the library. But perhaps the greatest relief of any English student was the day the term paper was to be turned in. The lines formed early at the library.

Many waited patiently, some even skipping classes to get their copy made. When the year ended, the hard-working students just said, "Phew."



Preparing to do *his work, Troy Wilson searches for the page.*

The weekly vocabulary *test challenges Monica Hamilton.*

Several future *hairdressers engage in learning the intricasies of Vidal Sassoon's art.*

Exploration

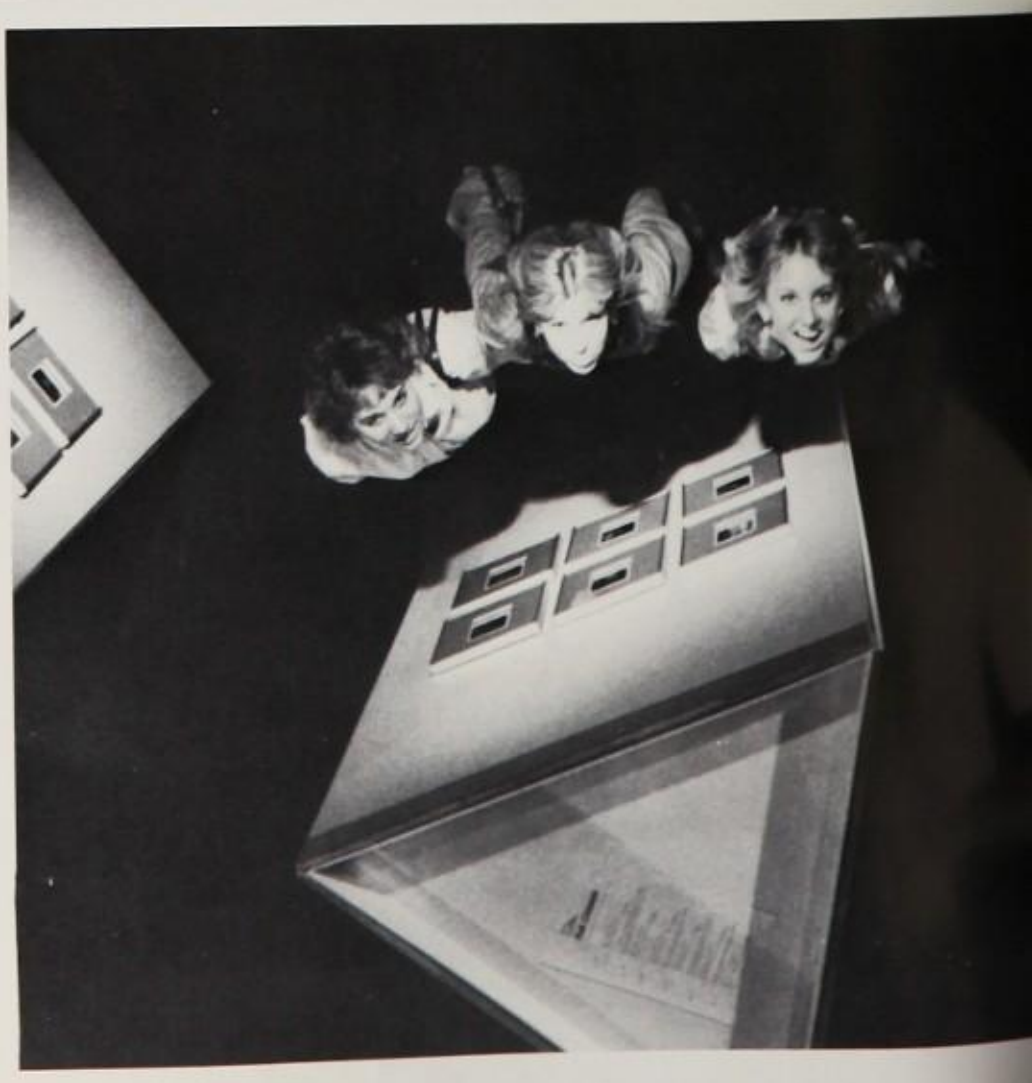
A great many individuals, both teachers and students, engaged in the age-old quest for knowledge through research. Most of the learning took place in the media center. From term papers to oral reports to projects, librarians were kept busy with the many questions people asked.

Research also took place in other areas of the school. Laboratory experiments were definitely under this classification. An act as simple as looking at a globe could also be considered.

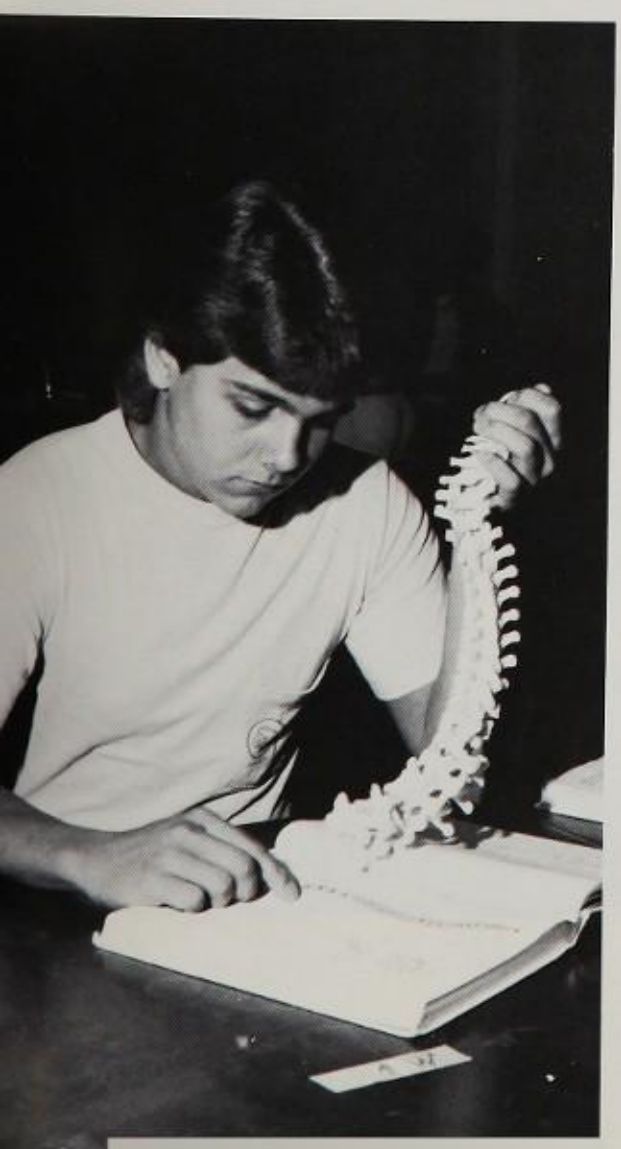
The student textbook became an excellent source because students many times relied on its information for classwork and more. The administration also participated as student information was requested many times. Research occurred directly and indirectly in abundance throughout the halls of Jefferson High.

Assisting Lisa McCray, *Mrs. Carol Collins explains how to weigh chemicals.*

Adding a new dimension *to the Tampa Museum on an English Seminar field trip, Jamie Farnham, Meg Duda and Chris Duignan check what's up.*



Sorting out silverware, *food service student Andre Clark finishes his assignment after a faculty luncheon.*
Using the card *catalog, Mr. Ward assists in finding material.*
With the help *of an anatomy book, Gilbert Sanchez examines the human spine.*



Studying the Social World

Details of the fall of the Roman empire. Causes and effects of the Revolutionary War. Map skills. Human behavior. Where could an individual find such an abundance of information? The answer lay behind the doors of the M hall planning area, where a variety of social studies courses are prepared.

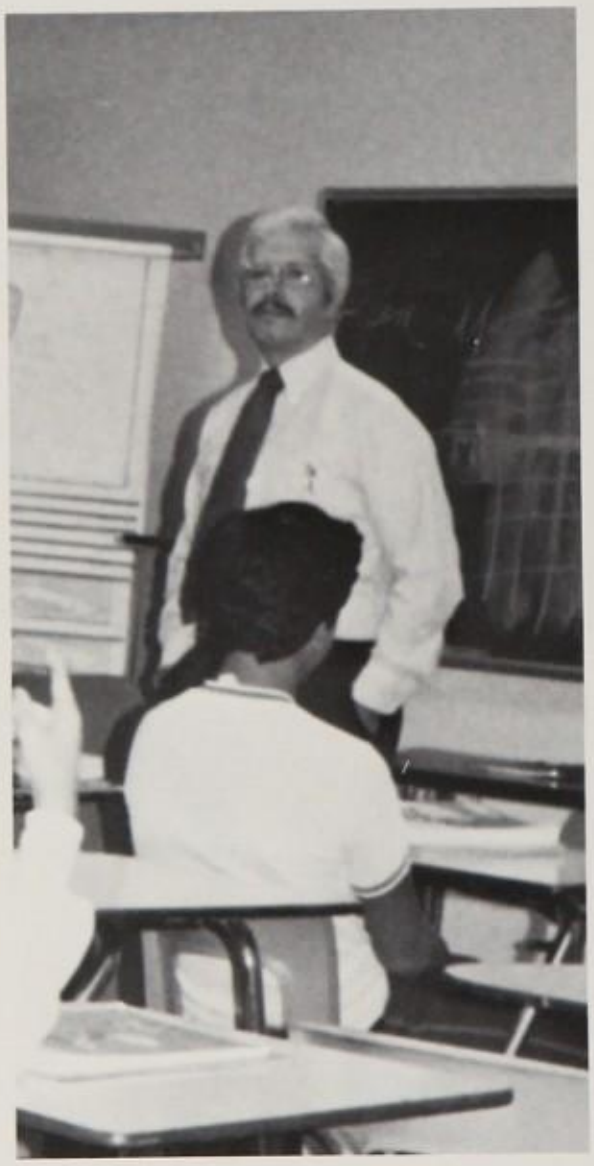
The Social Studies Department began the year with new department head, Mr. Sam Laskey, who also coached girls' soccer. Another factor that marked the year was the addition of teachers. Despite those changes, the curriculum stayed intact and students received valuable information on various subjects to keep them better in touch with their social world.

Included in the course offerings, Law Studies was an interesting experience. They had the chance to learn how the law system worked through discussion and observation. With that they investigated the concepts of criminal law. To be sure that they were properly informed, Mr. Frank Guida, instructor, sponsored a field trip to the county courthouse to actually see a court session in progress.

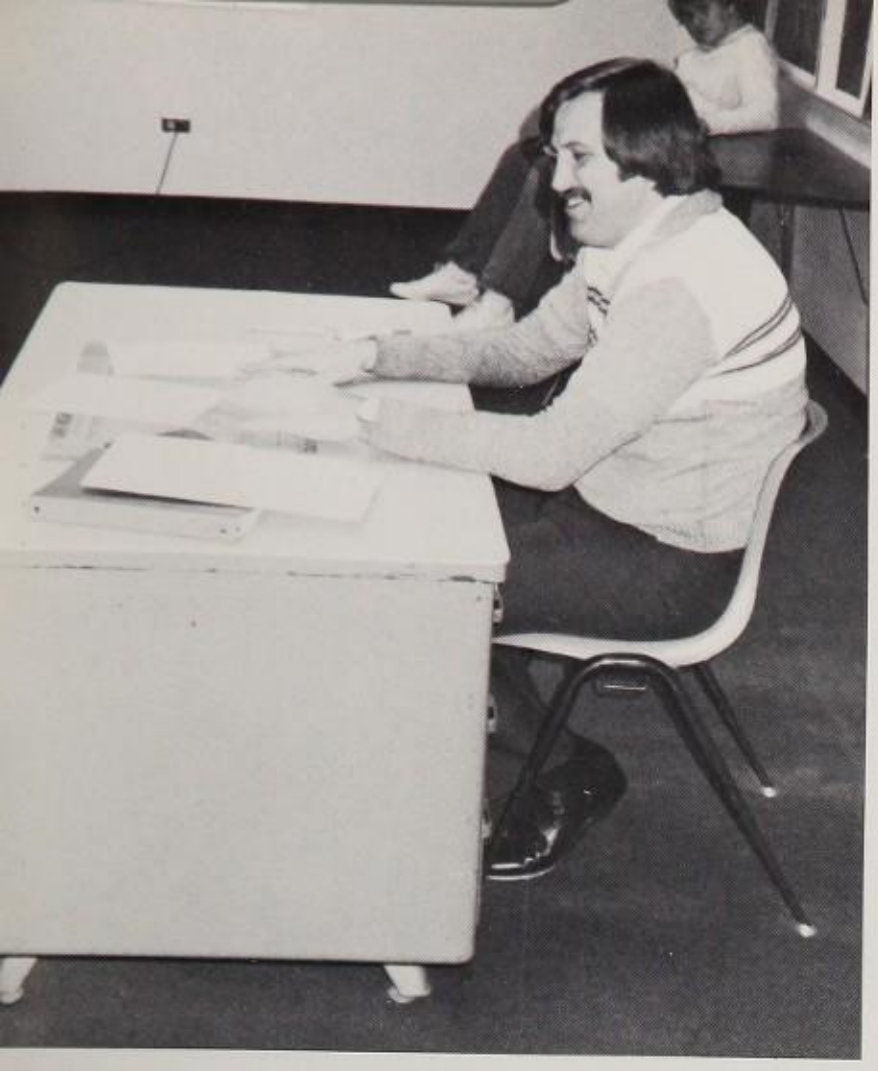
Truly the classes offered prepared Jefferson students socially for the intricacies of the outside world.

The seriousness *of American history is slightly altered by Mrs. Monroe's wry comments.*

Trying hard *to complete her assignment, Laura Rodriguez takes advantage of class time.*



Mr. Vince Cos pauses during *one of his lectures to answer a question.*



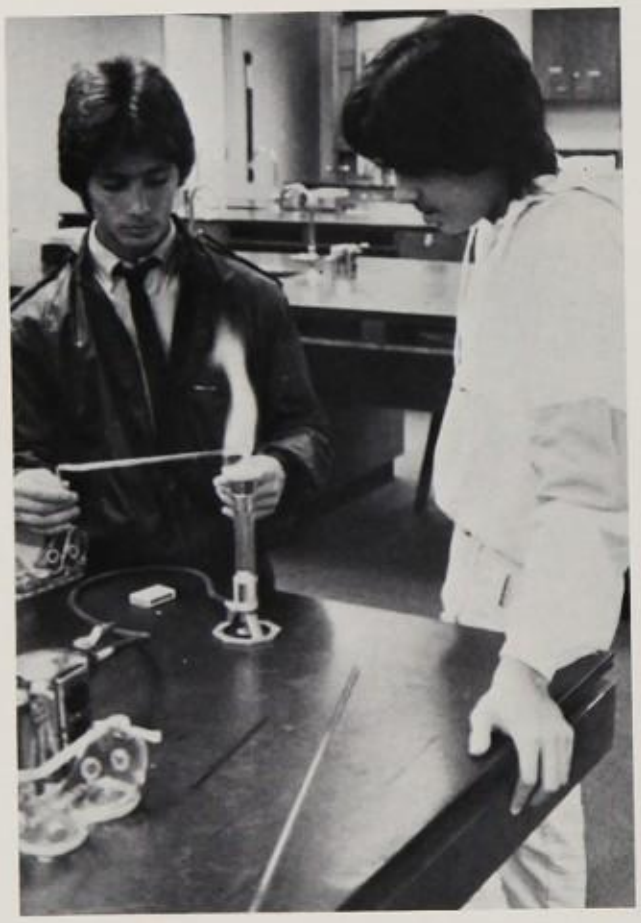
Compiling his lesson plans, *Mr. Drewitz prepares to teach.*
Interested students *expand their horizons by viewing a film in world history.*
Mr. Murphy, *along with Leonora Ferrer, Lisa Bozeman, and Lori Arduengo listen intently to a class report.*

Preparing to pack *up the lab apparatus, Leroy Swain, Paul Meeker, and Jack Porter jet that last minute data.*
Being Macho, *Kenny Rodriquez and Travis Alred complete their lab without any protection.*

Picking and Probing

Probing into new and exciting worlds, students found out taking sciences classes involved more than pop quizzes and text books. Using the tangible method in the Science Department always seemed to work out the best. Dissecting frogs and crustaceous animals included mangling little bodies from cephalothorax to phalanges. Peeping into microscopes, sophomores in Biology I saw where life began, the molecule.

For those studying their second year, classes involved building molecules and preparing peanut brittle scientifically. But, when the fun was over and review sheets were handed out, those students with queasy stomachs seemed to gain a new found strength to pass.



Getting a safe *distance, Henry Johnson pours in some of the strong stuff.*

Baffling Mr. Ward, *Astrid Guardado — looks for the correct lab instructions.*

Working in a pair, *Jerry Burgess and Odell Stroud complete their conclusion.* **Weighing solutions** *to the ounces, Ken Caryer gets exactly what he wants.* **Receiving help** *from Mr. Ward, Lisa Bozeman looks on.*

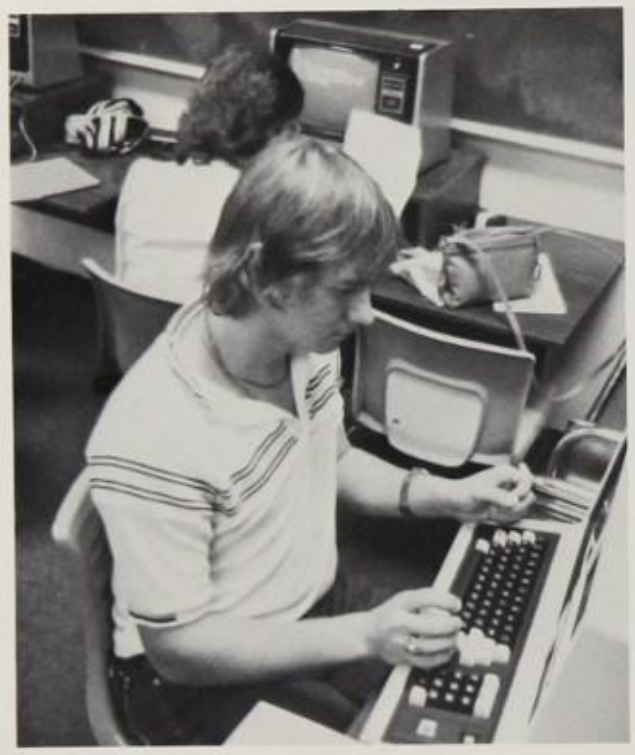
A Dash of This and That

Looking foward to the monotony of sitting in assigned seats listening to a teacher lecture got old real fast. For some, this feeling never took hold since their classes were interspersed with unusual, exciting, or taste-tempting assignments to break up the monotony of classes. On these days classes entered their labs for another experience.

Mrs. Rosalie Boromei's cosmetology students practiced everyday on brave, but trusting clients. Those students needed the lab experience to help them pass the state licensing test.

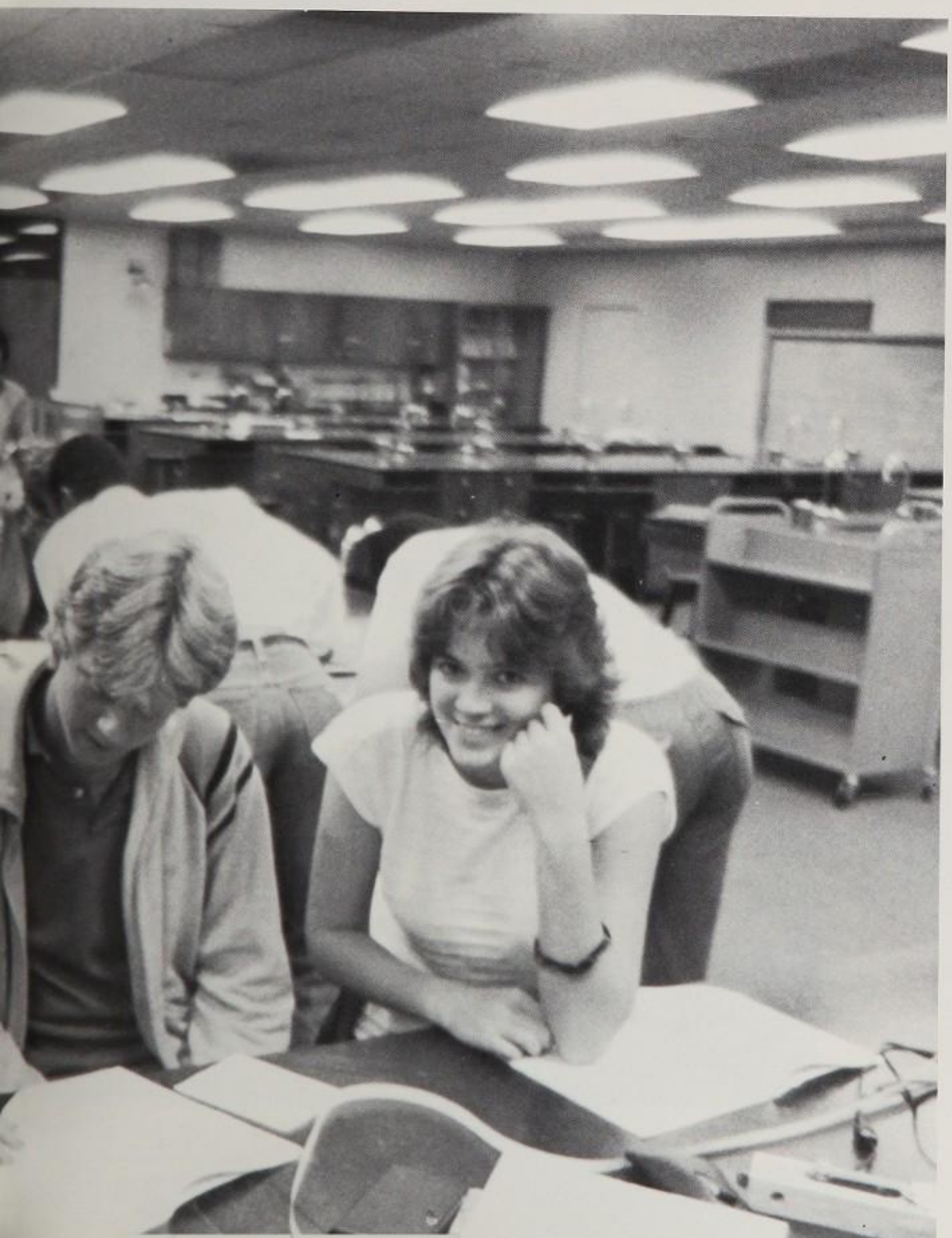
Educating students was not only done through lectures, but also valuable hands-on experience.

Sifting flour for *Stanley Mortimer is always a dirty job.*
To get acquainted *with the TRS-80, Bill Preece studies his program.*



Taking notes *during observations, Lily Lorenzo and Joe Villa get down those well needed facts.*
Lending a hand, *David Buscigilo proofreads Ernest Cruz's program.*

Double checking *calculations, Randi Bazarte, John Slamen and Michele Mack want to get the best results possible.*
Thinking *of a new style, Eliset Quintana practices on a dummy.*



Programming *quickly becomes Tammy Stark's specialty.*

After the cooking *is done, Renee Cruz knows it's cleanup time.*
A concerned Mrs. Margeret Bryant *makes sure that Sharon Lee prepares her dough properly.*

The members of the child care *class pause briefly to hear of Thai customs from Wanida Hondel.*
Aiding several children *in their artistic endeavors is a task Leonara Ferrer takes seriously.*

Cooking, Cloth And Kids

Fresh eggs frying in pure butter. Freshly baked bread coming out of the oven. Moist cake being topped with chocolate frosting. Unfamiliar within the boundaries of a secondary school? Untrue, just take a walk down J Hall (with a pass, of course) and the sight and smell of these foods could very well be a surprise. The source — the food production and services class. Making tasty edibles wasn't the sole purpose as students learned safety principles of the kitchen, as well as some of the fundamentals of good nutrition.

Those students more interested in providing the other necessities of life, clothing, did so in Textiles & Clothing. Besides learning the fundamentals, they used sewing and pressing equipment to better understand all involved. Students also acquired the knowledge, attitudes, and skills needed for the selection, care and construction of fabrics and clothing.

In addition to improving sewing skills, the child care classes offered those who enjoyed working with small children the opportunity to teach them. Life with these three to five year olds was never dull. During the three hour class period, students fed them, entertained them, and created games for enjoyment and exercise.

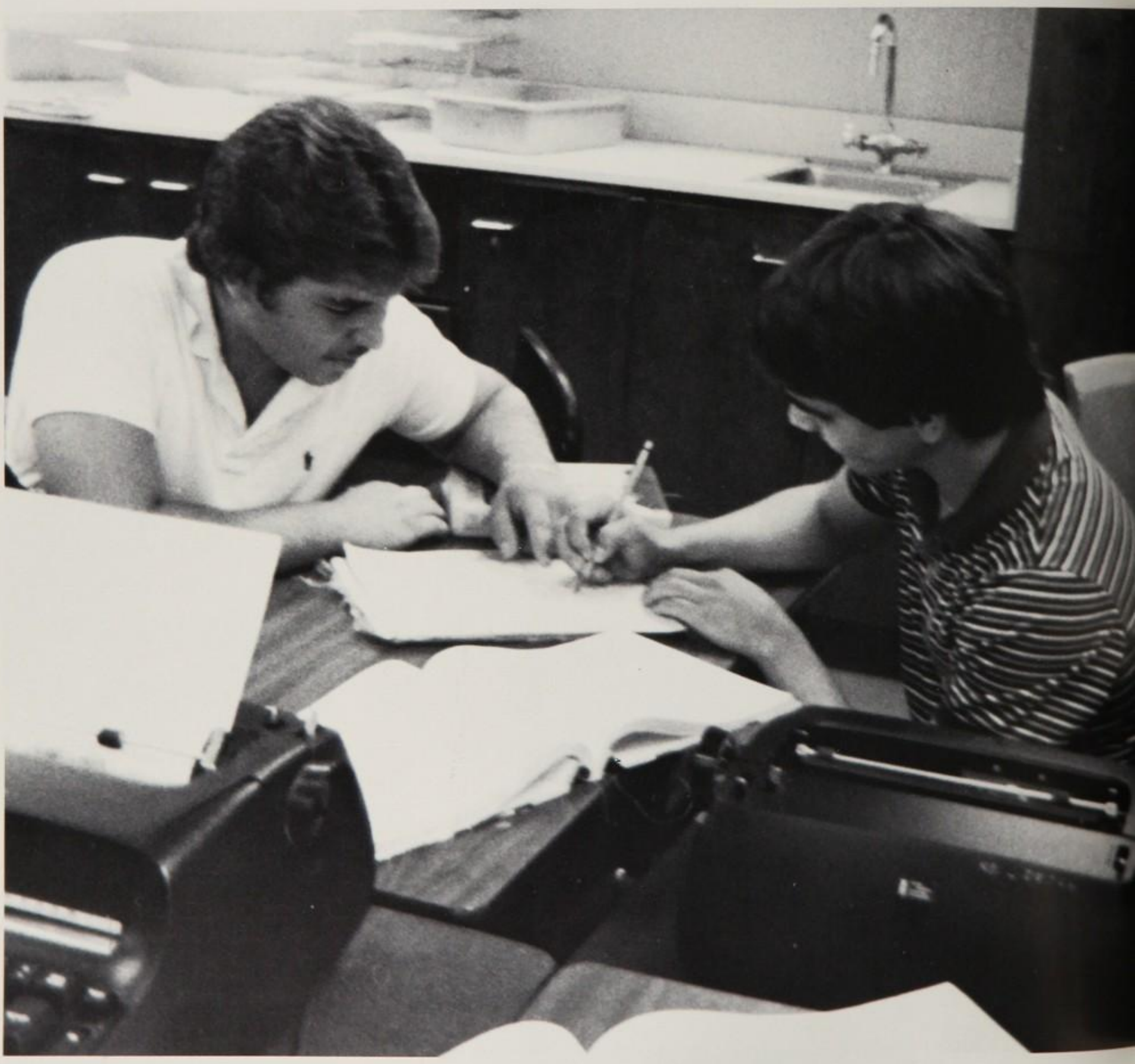
Showing that men *can handle the intricacies of cooking is David Perry, Bobby Garret and Derrick Williams.* **Making sure the pattern** *is perfect, Loretta Sims finishes her sewing assignment.*

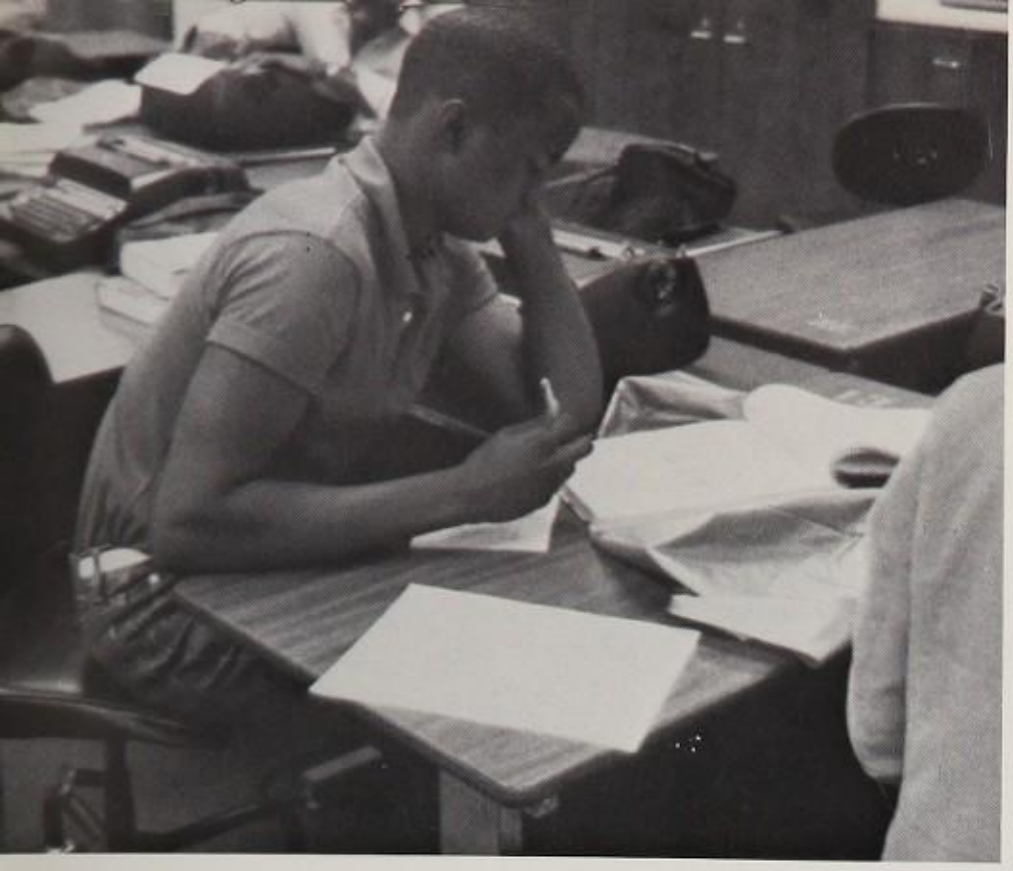
More Than the Hunt and Peck Method

Getting the job done was the Business Department symbol of success. The one achievement which all students and teachers alike welcomed was that time to relax. Surprisingly to the students, the job was just getting started after school hours. Cooperative Business Education (C.B.E.) and DCT skills really paid off as the end of the day involved evening and weekend jobs. However, for the lucky few, work experience students left school early daily to work diligently and earn their pay — and their grade.

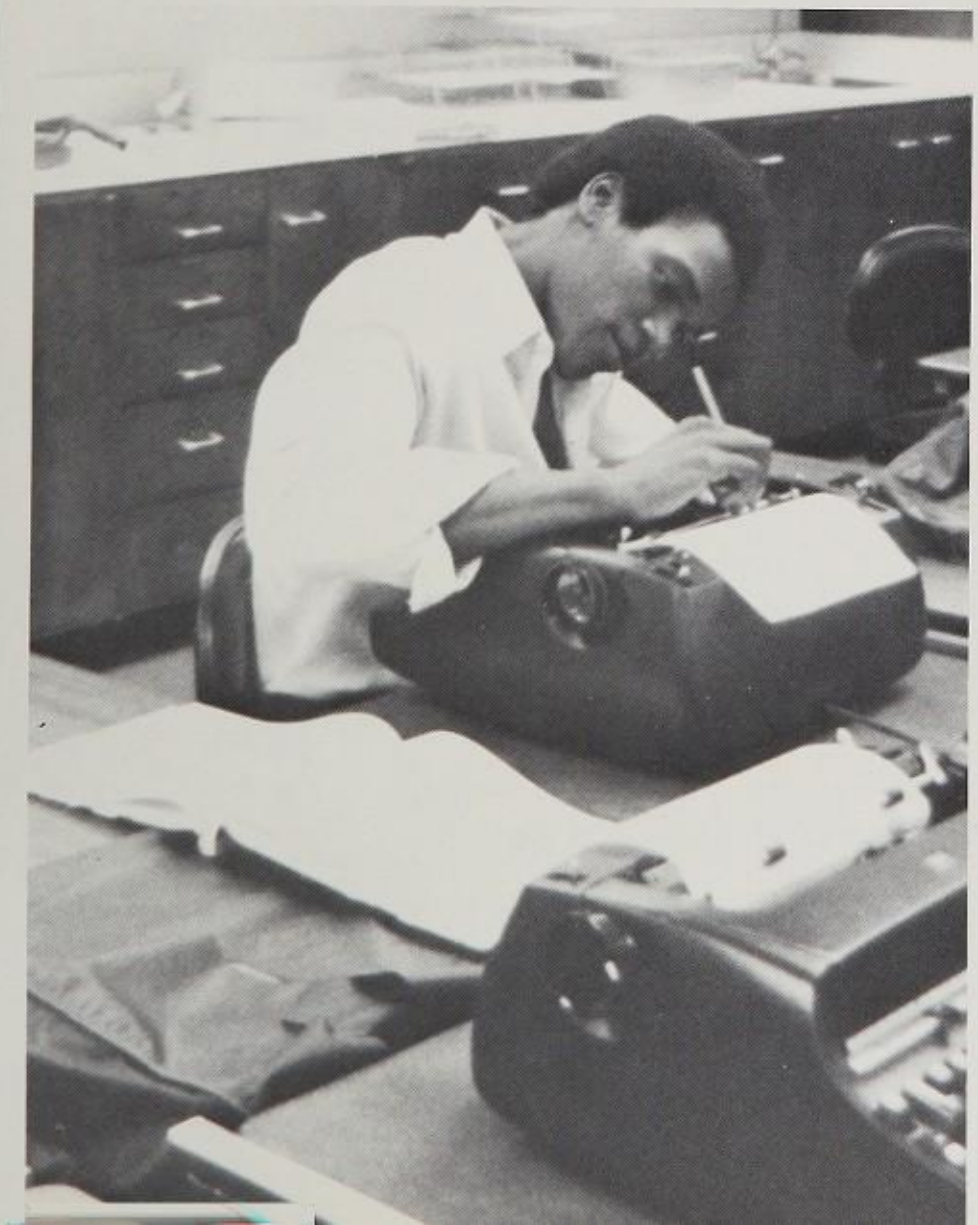
In addition to work experience, the Business Department offered classes for students who dreamed toward a future in a big company or corporation. In Bookkeeping 1 & 2, typing and basic data processing students were taught the essentials to handle the newest skills needed. Students taking these courses worked unceasingly to achieve the personal goals set by themselves and their teachers, knowing that one day they would be the Future Business Leaders of America.

Making sure Nelio Sanchez *closes his letter properly, Chris Perez give a little assistance.*





Taking notes gets *to be boring for Duane Brooks.*
A little white-out *clears Jacqueline Weinel of a little error.*



Mastering typing *without looking is an easy job for Dawn Mitchell.*
Plagued by mistakes, *Gerald Coleman keeps his pencil handy.*
It's easy *for Nicholas Chisolm to remember the right side of the carbon paper.*

Trade-ing Places

Science projects. Term papers. Algebra exams. How could a student possibly escape the horrors of such dreaded assignments? There **was** a way. Many students traded their normal academic courses for those more concerned with preparing themselves for the future. Many courses like auto mechanics and welding enabled them to successfully learn a trade. Classes more concerned with the vocational aspect of education were the limelight in their schedules.

These specialized courses indeed helped students to be better prepared to deal with specific vocations of their choice. Utilizing two or three period blocks, teaching, experimentation and participation relayed to students all the necessary information and skills that made them better prepared to make choices for their future.

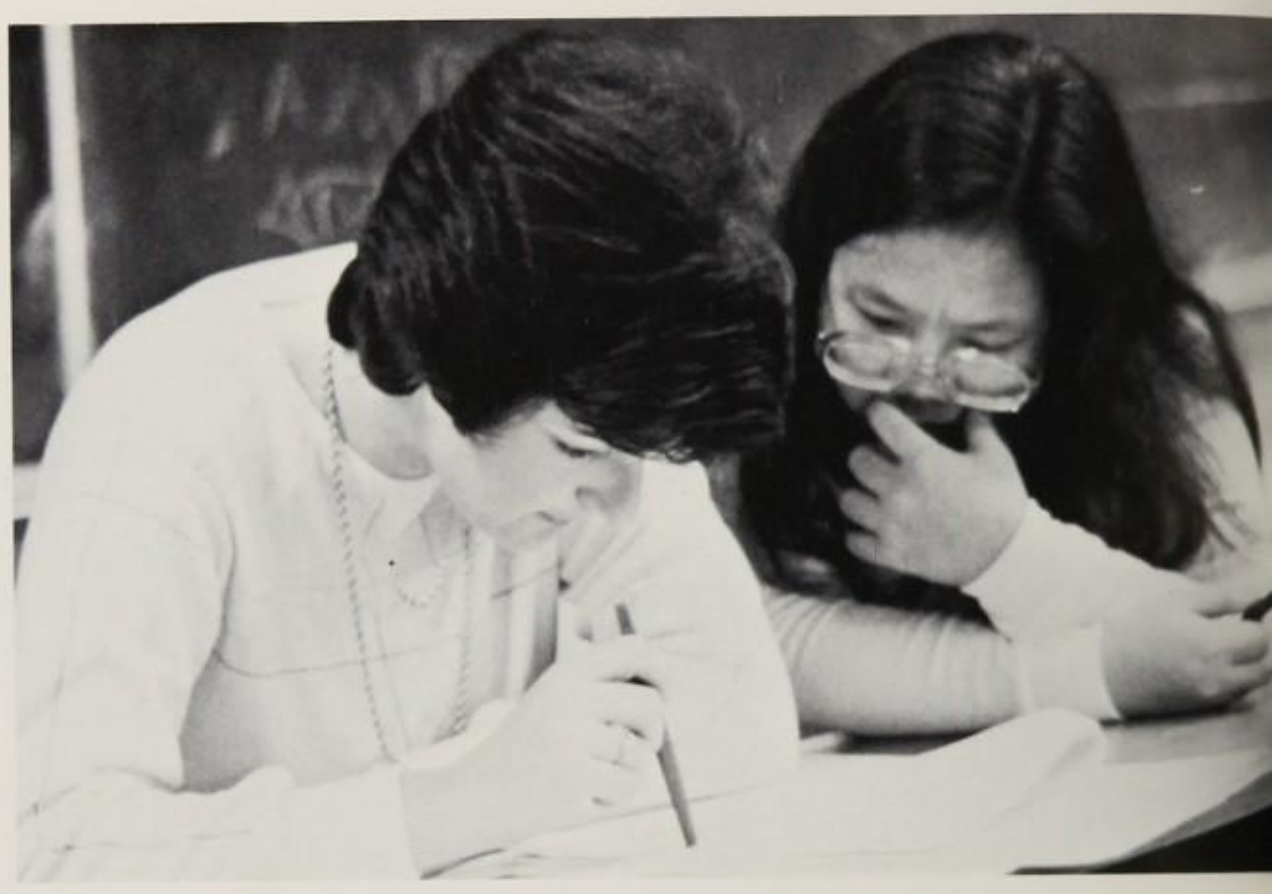
Other courses offered in the same aspect are the female's favorite, cosmetology, and the course taken by future architects, drafting.

Adriana Giraldo's finished *product is admired by Mr. Walter Kozlowski during drafting.*

The intracacies of *an automobile engine is examined by Alec Torres.*
Mitzi Smith puts *the finishing touches on Kathy Giglio's perm.*

An intense Eddie Mitchell *uses the blowtorch to finish his assignment.*
Harmon Campbell engages *in one of the more complex aspects of welding as Trevor Beard looks on.*

With the aid of his *textbook, Gilbert Sanchez completes his assignment.*
Mrs. Nuri Ayres assists *Du Hong with her worksheet.*



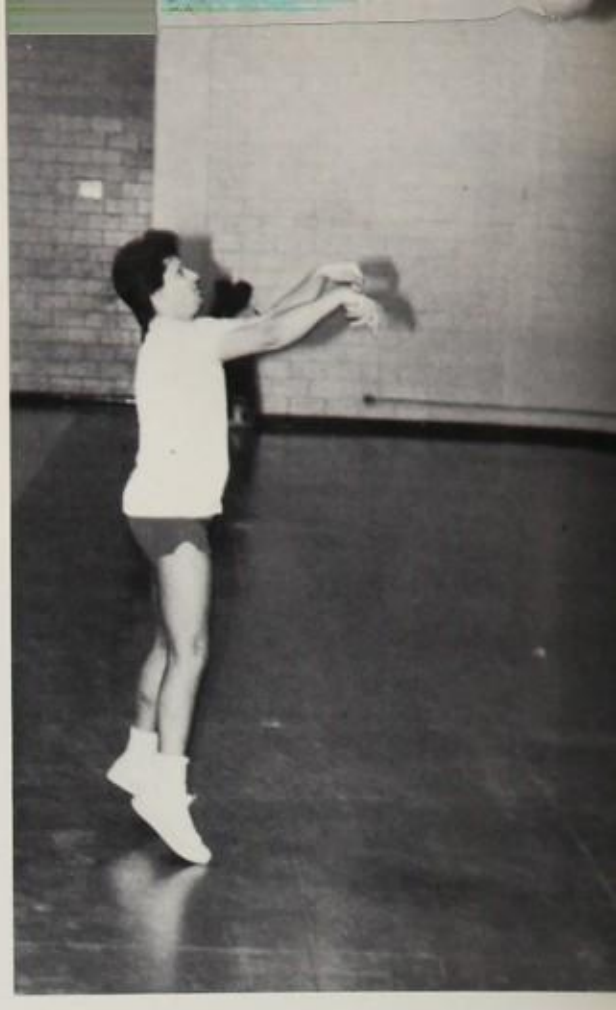
Finishing an exam would *be different to do without a calculator for Yong Smith.*
Alycn Wooldridge does her *assignment despite surrounding distractions.*

Adding The Facts

High School + Math = Necessity. There was no getting around it. The many important math courses offered at Jefferson were not to be taken lightly. In today's society where technology is so important, a vital part of anyone's schedule was algebra, trigonometry or even computer math. From general math to calculus, math textbooks could be found in abundance throughout the halls of Jefferson.

Through analyzing, proving, computing and figuring, students found themselves caught in the intricacy of formulas, equations and problems. Calculators, rulers and protractors made up the scenario as students spent a lot of time concerning themselves with mathematical functions. Although math was usually the most feared and unappreciated class in the school, it was plain to see that High School − Math = Unprepared for the future.

Kevin Daniel utilizes *his lab time in Computer Math.*

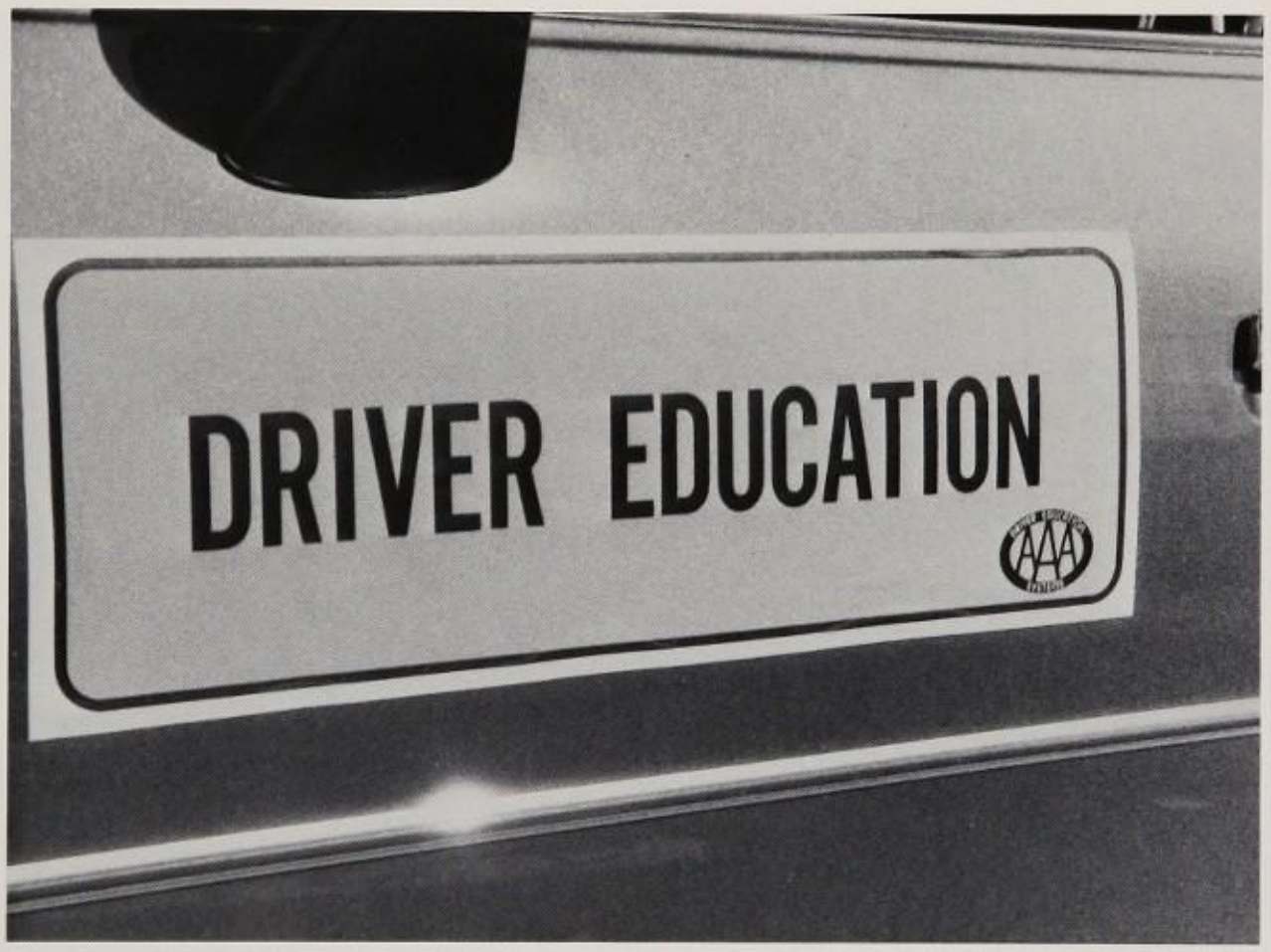


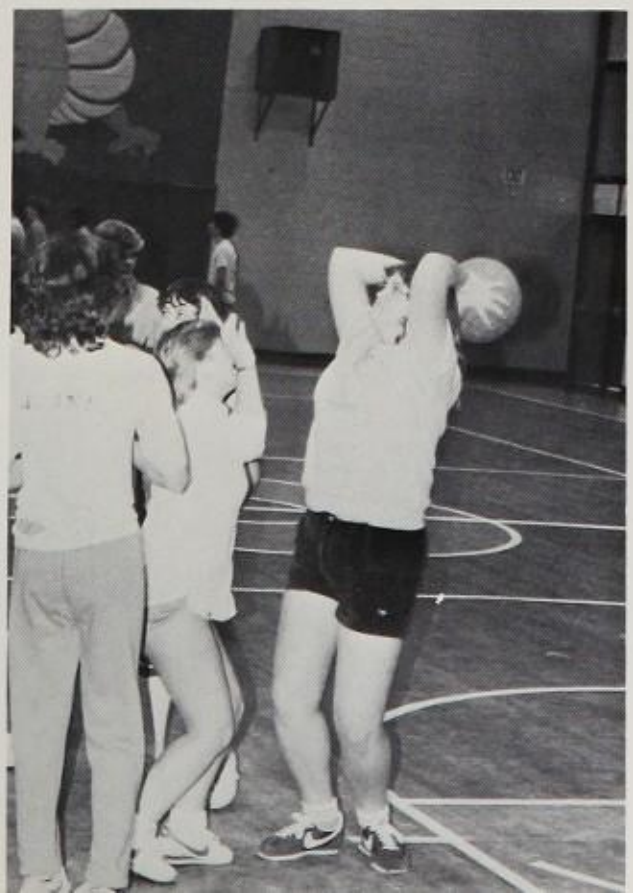
Another two *points for Adam Petty puts him back in the lead.*
His speciality, *Greg Rojas is excellent at those 30 ft. jumpers.*
Never forgetting *to double check, Elier Rodriquez is almost a driver's ed. graduate.*
Preparing to *dog Greg Rojas, Mike Jones lets him know his next move.*

Driving Forces

To anyone who thought driving a car and running twelve minutes were tasks easily accomplished, he had another thought coming. Dodging cones and running around the track wasn't on their agenda for activities. Driver's Ed. students realized there was more to driving than met the accelerator. Practical skill on the driving range was enhanced by book knowledge. These two together created a proficient driver. Once behind the wheel, the next obstacle was to change the radio station from 830 AM to Q105 or Z-98 FM. This being accomplished, the driver was ready to master the three-point turn or master parallel parking with no problems. Drivers Ed. students not on the range tended to watch the physical ed. classes.

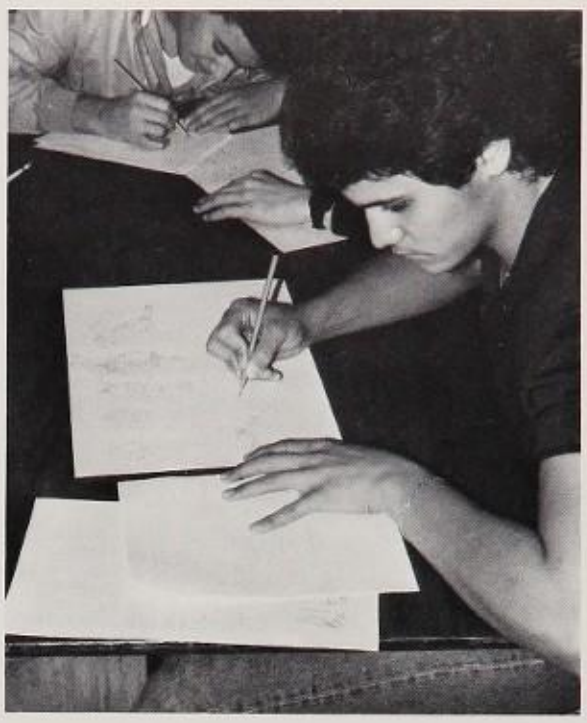
Students of physical ed. were limited not only to the sport of the season, but could also pump iron or engage in a little basketball, and if the weather permitted, maybe a softball game or a cool relaxing jog.



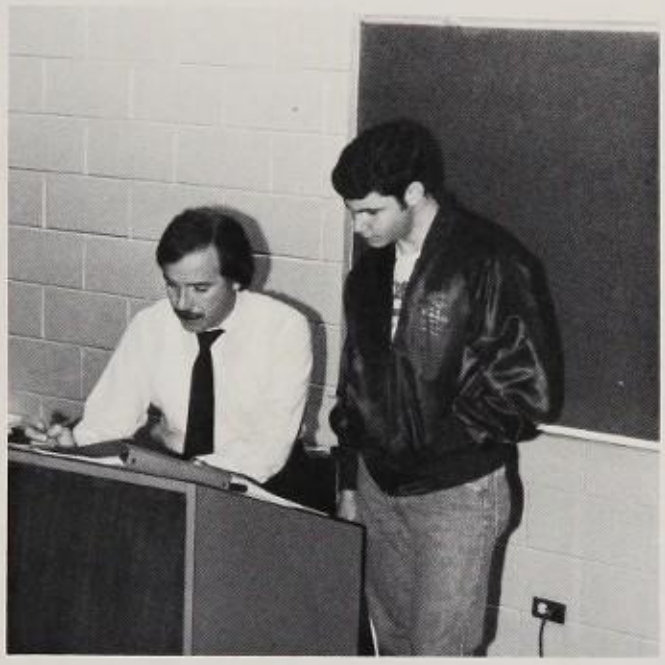


"Dr. J, *eat your heart out," thinks Kim Walsh and her friends.*
Laying low, *Greg Henderson and Ted Hunter have mastered stopping the car.*

Whaling his *sax, Jorge Cermeno makes sure he was always heard.*
Adding the final *touch, Robert Gruettner and Tony Lavandera brighten up the window at Wendy's.*
Displaying total *concentration, Brenda Williams is well assured not to make any mistakes.*



Time + Care = Art



Investing time and care in any activity struck many as wasteful energy. But, to the earnest few who invested hours of practice and consideration to perfect their art, doing their thing was great. No, this is not about the Dow Jones or Wall Street brokers, but those enrolled in the Fine Arts Department.

The art students used their talents to express themselves through visual affects. Pen and ink etchings and watercolors were media in which time and care was taken.

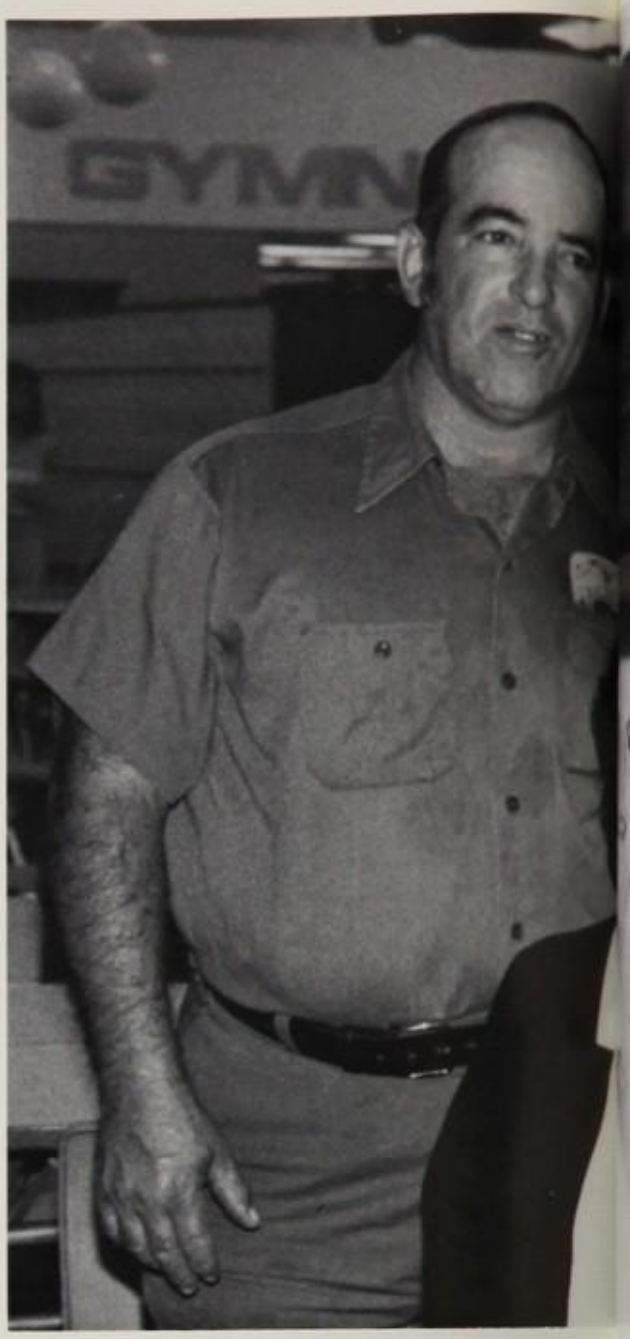
Time and care was also important considerations to those improving their musical talents. While creeping through A-hall, the sounds of trios and melodies could be distinguished by those of the untrained ear. Music students also invested time and long practice periods to get the pieces right. If the scene was a football game halftime show or a Christmas concert, the Dragon harmony was always right on time.

Marching machine, *Victor Carrasquilla proves he can march and play at the same time.*
Back to the *basics, José Rodriquez sketches stick people again.*
Getting a little *assistance, John Warner receives the necessary help from Mr. Suarez.*
Creating a masterpiece, *Mike Alvarez, Melanie Newell, and Lewis Collazo decorate hall doors for the art club.*

Someone Had To Do It

Cleaning. It's a dirty job, but someone had to do it! And the Jefferson custodians diligently dusted, competently cleaned, and sweetly sweeped the halls. The friendly but hard-working staff kept the grounds spotless and even found time to converse with the students. Head custodian Mr. Leroy White could quite often be heard telling a student how pretty (or even ugly) they looked. All it took was the color blue included in an outfit to receive his daily compliment.

Serving hungry and hard to please teenagers. That's an even dirtier job, but someone had to do it. No one deserved the credit more than the lunchroom workers. These busy ladies had to receive the many complaints by unsatisfied eaters. As if that wasn't enough, they had to deal with dish washing detergent on a regular basis as well as cleaning the mess made by students.



A hungry Mr. Schmidt is *served by lunch aide Ms. Johnnie Sue Hayes.*

Back Row: *Olamae Lusane, Bessie Jones, Bealuh Jones, Agnes Rosada, Lucille Frisco, Elizabeth York, Johnnie S. Hay, Emma Hay. Pearl Hunt.*

Front Row: *Karen Whaley, Esth Camba, Carmen Rodriguez, Mary R driguez, Lena Chenard, Gladys He derson.*

Top Row: Nicolas Perez, *Frank Prieto, Jorge Torres, Luis Alvarez.* **Bottom Row:** *Juana Glavez, Aida Smith, Octavuo Abello.*

Mr. Benny Lee Jefferson *makes sure the grounds are kept intact.*
Pausing to pose *for a picture is head custodian Mr. Leroy White.*

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Organizations

R.A.I.S.E.-ing Spirit was a major function for all of our clubs. Anchors, Band, Cheerleading, whatever the organization, Jefferson students turned out in great numbers to stay active and involved in school activities. Everyone wanted to participate and clubs were our way of showing that we cared. They were an outlet for some creative and not-so-creative energy. Simultaneously they allowed us to perform beneficial services to the community. Though for some just an excuse to get out of the classroom, most looked forward to a time when we could share our ideas and services with others.

Interact members *go bananas at the announcement of the Dragon's Fire champion.*

"We felt it necessary to tone down our reputation of wildness in order to get things done that would be beneficial to our school." —Craig Collins

Senior Head Interact Cheerleader, *Mondie Garcia, poses for a picture with his latest date.*

Ernie Fonseca, Danny Grillo, and Ronnie Amorelli prove that hairy cheerleaders have more fun.

Bottom row: *Joe Bellucia (Act. Chrm.), Bob Daneau (Sec), Danny Grillo (Vice Pres.), Mondie Garcia (Pres.), Mark Cheatham (Sgt. at Arms), Randy Pittman (Treas.), Frank Guida (Sponsor).* **Row 2:** *Frank DiMaria, Erik Sanchez, Richard Piazza, Ernie Fonseca, Ode Hernandez, Lou Hickman, Frank Delgado, David Warhul, Steve Robinson, Matthew Messenger.* **Row 3:** *Craig Collins, Greg Turner, Allen Cenal, Trey Mooney, Javier Rojas, Ryan Battle, Daniel Chenaud, Jorge Cermeno, Mark Greenwald.* **Row 4:** *Greg Henderson, Ronnie Amorelli, Damon, Kevin Daniel, Keith Spencer, Jeff Gipe, John Wise, Julio Moran.* **Top row:** *Clinton Paris, Kevin Hammond, Randy Rose, Dean DeLaPaz, Terrance Nelson, Jeff Scully, Doug Godbey, Ken Howell.*

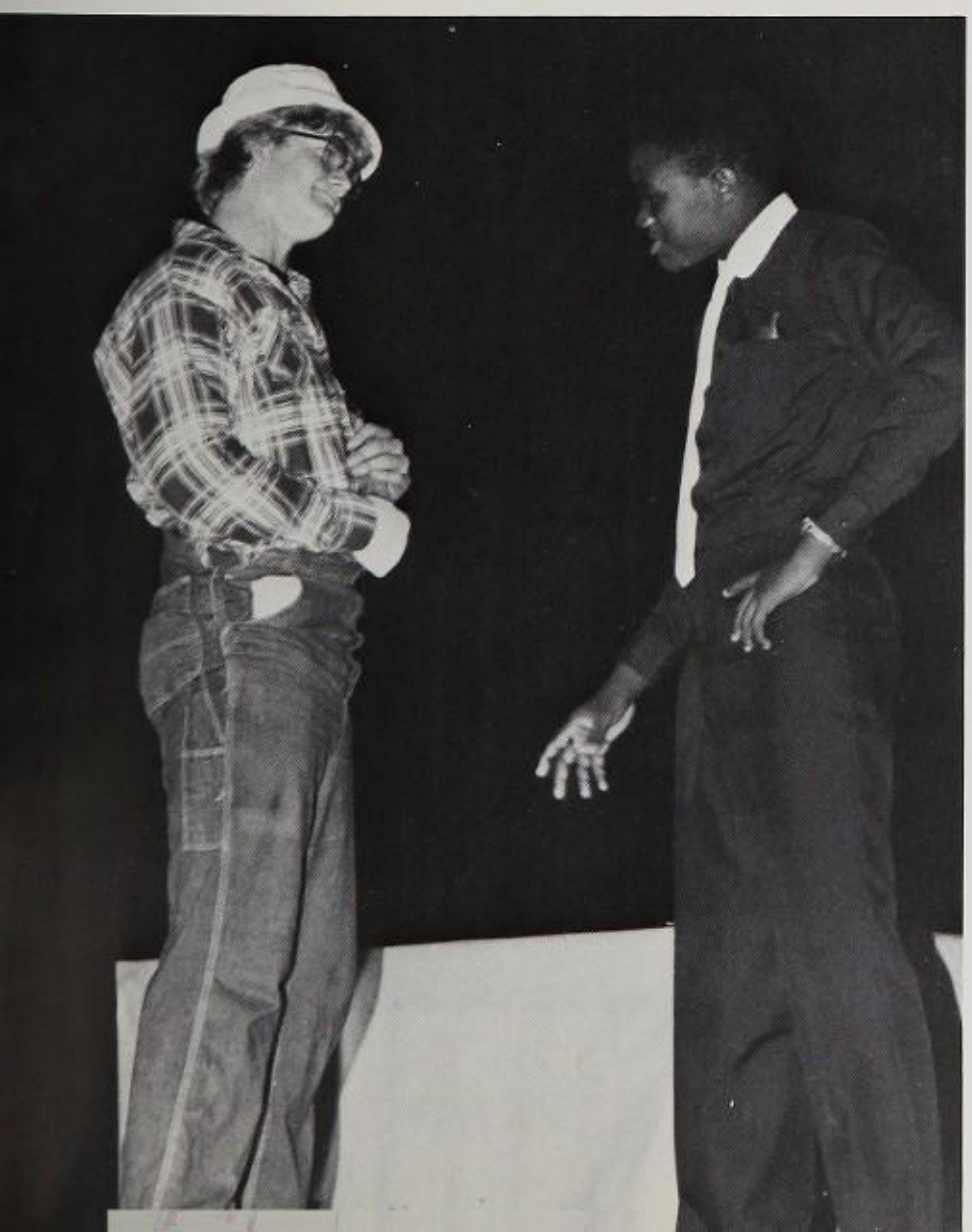
Interaction Keeps Them Strong

Holy effort, Batman! Effort was the key behind Interact's total domination of Dragon's Fire. They walked away with the Homecoming Award which was given to the service club which accumulated the most points throughout Homecoming Week.

Their first place rendition of Super Friends in Dragon's Fire was certainly a very large part of this win. The spirit and enthusiasm of this group became especially apparent when they took control of pep rallies and school activities.

Interact encouraged school spirit and as President Mondie Garcia put it, "I like to think we urge on our athletes with the spirit we feel and express. We also like to think the services we've provided in the last few years has strengthened school spirit."

Tired of fighting *for justice, Craig Collins as Wonder Woman takes time to lean on Joe Belluccia as the ever popular Superman.*
Giving Ken Howell *an extra day in OCS is Greg Henderson, as Coach Nelson.*



Finding themselves *in a precarious position, Batman (Mondie Garcia) and Robin (Bob Daneau), are thankful for their secret weapon.*

They Emphasize the Service

With a full head of steam, Civinettes stormed into the year full of spirit and cheer. This service club was ready and active at the call of duty.

Though not placing in Dragon's Fire, Civinettes sought to make up for it in service activities. During the Christmas holidays, they went caroling at a local children's home.

Holding car washes and selling Krispy Kreme donuts helped them raise money to contribute to the Athletic Department for the purchase of a pitching machine and a concession stand for the future stadium.

"Working in Civenettes is like my cheering. It takes lots of work, yet it is enjoyable and I can do something for someone."

Allison Huesca

Bottom Row: *Pres. Yvette Ochoa, Vice. Pres. Christine French, Treas. Mercedes Plasencia, Ex. Adv. Lori Arduengo, Hist., Shelly Richard, Sec. Allison Huesca, Sgt. Arms. Julie Guggino, Act. Chr. Lisa O'Rourke, Sponsor, Linda Fernandez.* **Row 2:** *Ann Marie Dobbs, Mitsi Smith, Wendy Rivers, Mary LaMonte, Angela Ridge, Joy Napolitano, Cheryl Fernandez, Rhonda Stafford, Beverly Fernandez, Lucy Castillo, Melody Talavera.* **Row 3:** *Lisa Bozeman, Pathenia Nichols, Kathleen O'Neil, Cathy Brown, Rhonda Everett, Dawn Halsey, Kim Dent, Michele Vincent, Amy Wright, Amanda Bednar, Francine Smith.* **Top Row:** *Nydia Gonzalez, Devoni Edwards, Joann Arnau, Melissa Vincent, Rae Keebler, Alina Morales, Maria Leal, Joanne Godinez, Grace Balado, Molly Kilpatrick, Janaka Menendez, Valerie Garcia, Patti Ahedo.*

All boxed in *is Patti Ahedo during Dragon's Fire.*
Advising Marina *Ortiz on script ideas is Lori Arduengo.*
Barney and Fred *have a talk as they are played by Lisa O'Rouke and Julie Guggino.*
Helping Christine *French get into step is Missy Moran and Michele Vincent.*

Bottom Row: *Penny Jo Mackinlay (Parl.), Julie Jeppesen (Sr. Dir.), Tracy Eubanks (Sr. Dir.), Martha Vaigneur (Sec.), Bret Schrotel (Tres.), Mrs. Nuri Ayres (Spon.).* **Row 2:** *Colleen Cacurak, Stacy Diaz, Christine Duigman, Angela Martinez, Lily Lorenzo, Marie Hernandez, Pamela Redfern, Tia Grice, Monica Hamilton, Lisa Guerra.* **Row 3:** *Liliam Morales, Aymee Cura, Elena Miranda, Cozette Roche, Stevi Bullock, Sheila Terry, Sherrie Godbey, Lorraine Victoria, Kristen Price, Donna Davis, Sarah Young.* **Row 4:** *Adrienne Hickey, Dara Miller, Terri Johnson, Cheryl Puricelli, Deah Aschenbrenner, Debbie Lens, Meg Duda, Mari Jayne Hilton, Karen Elswick, Tanya Smith, Kim Jones, Tina Bode, Jacquelyn Carroll.* **Top Row:** *Christine Morales, Rhonda DuPree, Maria Raplee, Tammy Peterson, Kimberly Meyer, Irene Gonzalez, Regan Meeker, Beth Childs, Elida Fernandez, Felicia Stevens, Jamie Farnham.*

Caught by another camera *person, "Jeffy" and Sheila Terry trade thoughts at pep rally.*
Watching her watch *closely, Tracy Eubanks waits for start of Anchors meeting.*
Sharing a laugh, *Maria Raplee and Shannon Smitson kid about spirit week.*
Anchors Tina Bode, *Mari Janye Hilton, and Angela Martinez watch Marie Hernandez eat.*

Anchored to Success

Sailing away with many memories and contributions is the hope of every service club. Anchor Club was no exception when they set out on their voyage of fun and excitement.

Performing their rendition of ***Gulliver's Travels,*** Anchor took second place at Dragon's Fire and third overall for the homecoming spirit week. They competed well at the SGA Winter Olympics.

Many special appearances by Anchor mascot, "Jeffy the Dragon" at pep rallies and games inspired the fans and players alike. Selling cheese and sausage during the Thanksgiving holidays helped them raise money for their service projects.

"I feel that Jefferson has helped me mature in a good and social atmosphere. It has helped pave the way to a successful (I hope) future."

Julie Jeppesen
Senior

They're Making Themselves Known

All Aboard! Jr. Jaycees set out on getting a name and a good reputation.

To get things going, in Dragons Fire they presented "Scooby Doo", a skit that charmed and humored the audience. As Jim Lawson stated, " . . . being our first time in Dragons Fire, we were satisfied with just having a good time and making the people laugh."

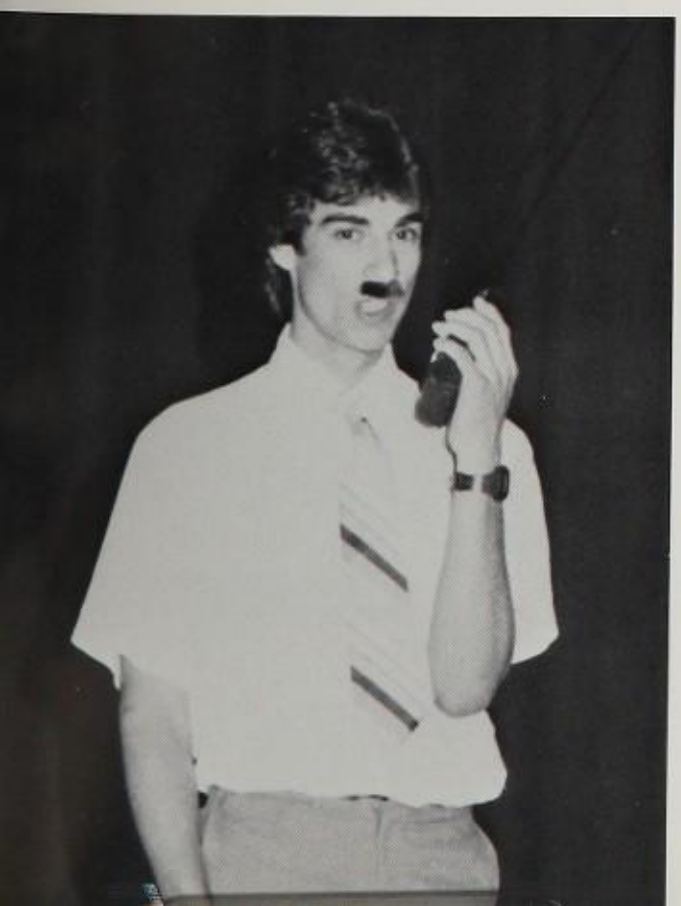
Students just didn't know what to think when the crazy group of twenty-six guys were around. During pep rallies, they attracted attention either by their flashy mismatched outfits or by waving banners or by wearing boxes!

With the help of their sponsor, Mr. Scot McCloud, and president, Louis Sparkman, Jaycees started a new tradition at Jefferson High School by never again going unnoticed.

Boggled by a basic *arithmetic problem, Matt Fenton concentrates on the right answer.*

Camouflaged by boxes, *Jaycees make themselves known at a pep assembly.*

Jr. Jaycees — Bottom Row: *Ted Bociek, Paul Patterson, David Wasserman, v. pres., Louis Sparkman, pres., Jim Lawson, Jeff Williams, Tom Washburn.* **Row 2:** *Gil Harmon, Jeff Brener, Gene Bruton, Eric Baio, Henry Choquette, Jerry Roque.* **Row 3:** *Carlos Solis, Greg Valdes, Rick Kreuser, Richard Abele, Troy Wilson, John Taylor.* **Top Row:** *Eugene Wilson, Richard Feliciano, Charles Inman, Pat Burns, Brian Colding, Matt Fenton (not pict.)*



Offering advice, *President Louis Sparkman makes sure Rick Kreuser perfects their poster.*
With his handy *walkie-talkie, Jeff Brener impersonates Dean Law in Dragon's Fire.*

Keeping Up With Kappa

Devoted, intelligent, and spirited, Kappa reached high standards of accomplishment.

With Nancy Vanpelt, president, and Miss Diane Love, their new sponsor, the activities they arranged went smoothly.

Their decorative and colorful spirit posters caused chuckles from passers-by who were bored with staring at plain brick walls. But, their major contribution was a large wooden plaque of the Fighting Dragon Alma Mater for the gym.

Competition did not scare them away, either. Kappa placed third in Dragons' Fire by presenting the "Peanuts Gang" and second over-all during Homecoming Week.

What made this group truly unique were two things: their being the first integrated service club (boys and girls), and their friendly reputation as being "brains."

Considering the tremendous decrease in members compared to last year, Kappa succeeded no matter what the number was.

Anticipating on *Noe Cisnero's next words, Renee Rusher listens attentively.*
An interview with *Hugh Hefner? or just Halloween Costume Day at Jefferson — only Silvina Uliassi knows the answer.*

Kappa — Bottom Row: *Michael Alvarez, treas., Hunter Harr, sgt. at arms, Ray Wickline, hist., Nancy Vanpelt, pres., Astrid Guardado, v. pres., Natalie Buda, sec.* **Row 2:** *Jason Barrios, Mang Dung, Debbie Scholpp, Tracy Goza, David Fraga, Noe Cisneros.* **Top Row:** *Robert Trout, Tim Keeports, Renee Rusher, Silvina Uliassi, Ines Lozada, Vickilee Wolf, Clara McCarter.*

Taking time out *from her phone call, Tracy Goza uncovers the location of the hidden camera.*
Making a point, *Lucy (Nancy Vanpelt) stresses that she'll hold the ball for Charlie Brown.*

"It feels good to be able to do things like Special Olympics and the S.A.D.D. Seminar to try to help them and better Jefferson and myself."

—Missy James

Lending A Helping Hand

Helping out in disasters was not the only activity Red Cross Youth Council did. They met regularly to provide such services as helping those less fortunate than others. Their big events included the annual Special Olympics, where they gave their volunteered time to help the retarded feel good about themselves.

During the Christmas season, they sponsored a program against drinking and driving. By announcing some startling facts about DWI, many potential drunk drivers were kept off the roads. This program SADD, (Students Against Drinking and Driving), reminded students to take care during the holidays.

President Gustavo Sanchez and Sponsor Mrs. Mary Ann Quierolo spearheaded this group of dedicated members in their many services.

Working together, *Mrs. Queirolo and Gus Sanchez work on next event.*
Attentively, *David Brown and Dalia Sanchez listen while Irene Gonzalez watches.*
Red Cross Youth *meet to plan services.*

Top Row: *Doris Arnao, Orlando Fabelo, Dalia Sanchez, Diana Garcia, Lazaro Maseda, Irene Gonzalez, Rhonda Stafford, Carmen Alonso, Mariela Macho.* **Row Two:** *David Brown, Felicia Stevens, Rhonda Dupree, Maria Suarez, Sharon Martinez, Carolyn O'Haus, Chartchai Hondel.* **Bottom Row:** *Kristy Payne (secretary), Astrid Guardado (Treasurer), Gustavo Sanchez (president), Missy James (board of committees), Erica Jackson (Sgt. at arms).*

DECA — Bottom Row: *Anabel Perez, (treas.), Doris Arnao, (sec.), Janaka Menendez, (parl.), Michelle Brown, (pres.), Randy Pittman, (1st per. v. pres.), Chartchai Hondel, (4th per. v. pres.).* **Row 2:** *Christopher Loto, Ross Hopkins, Patrick Hoppes, Jamy Floyd, George Mitchell, Mercedes Plasencia.* **Top Row:** *Bob Daneau, Ray Perez, Maribel Perez, Penny Swanson, Mark Boggica, David Cox, Mr. Charles Herndon, sponsor.*

La Sertoa — Bottom Row: *Dee Dee Fossler, (pres.), Susan Stone.* **Top Row:** *Karen Billard (treas.), Tina Fuentes, Betsy Wood (spons.).* **Not Pictured:** *Kris Hammond, Lori Howell.*

FBLA — Bottom Row: *Lawanda Reed, (rep.), Irene Gonzalez, (asst. treas.), Rhonda Stafford, (pres.), Beverly Fernandez, (v. pres.), Maria Suarez, (treas.).* **Row 2:** *Mrs. McKee, (spons.), Jose Alonso, Barbara Wimbley, Valerie Williams, Valerie Garcia (parl.).* **Top Row:** *Joseph Martin, Mary LaMonte, Lisa ORourke, Wendy Rivers.*

CBE — Bottom Row: *Karen Alexander, (rep.), Kimberly Figga, (asst. treas.), Kathy Thomas, (treas.), Joy Ramputi, (pres.), Nadine Sarabia, (v. pres.), Betsy Suarez, (sec.).* **Row 2:** *Mrs. Sharon Goree, (spons.), Janine Williams, Ana Arcia, Susan Meyer, Suzanne Tarrago, Rhonda Stafford, Jennifer Elsner.* **Top Row:** *LaRhonda Johnson, Debra Loadholt, Mindi Bush, Bridget Buss, Martha Leverett, Robin Demeri, John Heide.*

Gospel Choir — Bottom Row: *Mr. N.B. Hill, (spons.), Kimberly Jones (sec.), Maureen Samuels, (chap.), Joseph Martin, (pres.).* **Row 2:** *Angela Wright, Anna Carrington, Angela Mobley, Carla White, Tammy Starks.* **Top Row:** *Tia King, Felicia Stephens, Jacquelyn Carroll, Chaundra Biggers, Jeffery Balloon, Frederick Gray.*

Being distracted, *Reggie Braggs finds something more interesting at another table.*
Mingling from table to table, *Emilio Bosque chats with Gwen Reynolds, Valerie Johnson, and Carla McNeel.*
Cheerful *at 7:30 in the morning? It comes easy to Jesus Paradela, Monica Hamilton, and Suzanne Quillen.*
Joining his son *and daughter, Mr. Quillen supports their extracurricular activities.*

Business as Usual

D.C.T. members *enjoy the company of Mrs. Padgett at their district breakfast.*

DCT was more than just another class. It prepared its students for the future, the "real world", as it gave students a chance to work as a part of the school. DCT's Vice President, Lisa Mitchell, stated that "DCT is helping me prepare for the future in the world of business. It is both educational and fun, and I would advise anyone to be a member." DCT also had numerous activities, which included District meetings and contests which continue on to state level. They also attended several early bird breakfasts, and had fund raisers for the project CEFUS (a burn unit at Tampa General Hospital) and a Thanksgiving Basket was presented to a needy family by the whole class. They also attended many trips, the annual picnic, and the employer-employee banquet. Overall, a DCT member could look back on a busy fulfilling year.

Bottom Row: *Eileen Gentile (Parl.) James Quillen (sgt. of arms), Lisa Mitchell (V. Pres), Monica Hamilton (Pres.), LaTonya Hobdy (rec. sec'y), Valerie Johnson (cor. sec'y), Anita Williams (treas.), Mr. John Twine (coordinator),* **Row 2:** *Greg Pinkney, Clara McCarter, Sheila Mazion, Tammy Hill, Faith Stephens, Sharon Rushing, Gwen Reynolds, Yolanda Dickson, Paula Hunter.* **Row 3:** *Reginald Braggs, Jesus Paradela, Shawna Barnes, Patricia McBride, Emilio Bosque, Denister McBride, Brenda Williams, Sheldon Larry,* **Top Row:** *Harvey Irizzary, Robin Primmer, Sharon Leak, Kim Jones, Suzanne Quillen, Choice Miller, Renwick Foster.* **Not Pictured:** *Tonya Borders (chap.), Carla McNeel, Robin Fribbley.*

Art — Bottom Row: *Chris Burch (Pres.), Mrs. Judy Oliveri (Spons.), Robert Gruettner (V. Pres.).* **Row 2:** *Idalmis Riol, Brenda Williams, Natalie Buda, Tony Lavandera, Roland Rodriguez.* **Top Row:** *Danny Green, Shawn Austin, Louis Collazo, Michael Alvarez, Chuck Martoglio.*

A Stroke of Genius

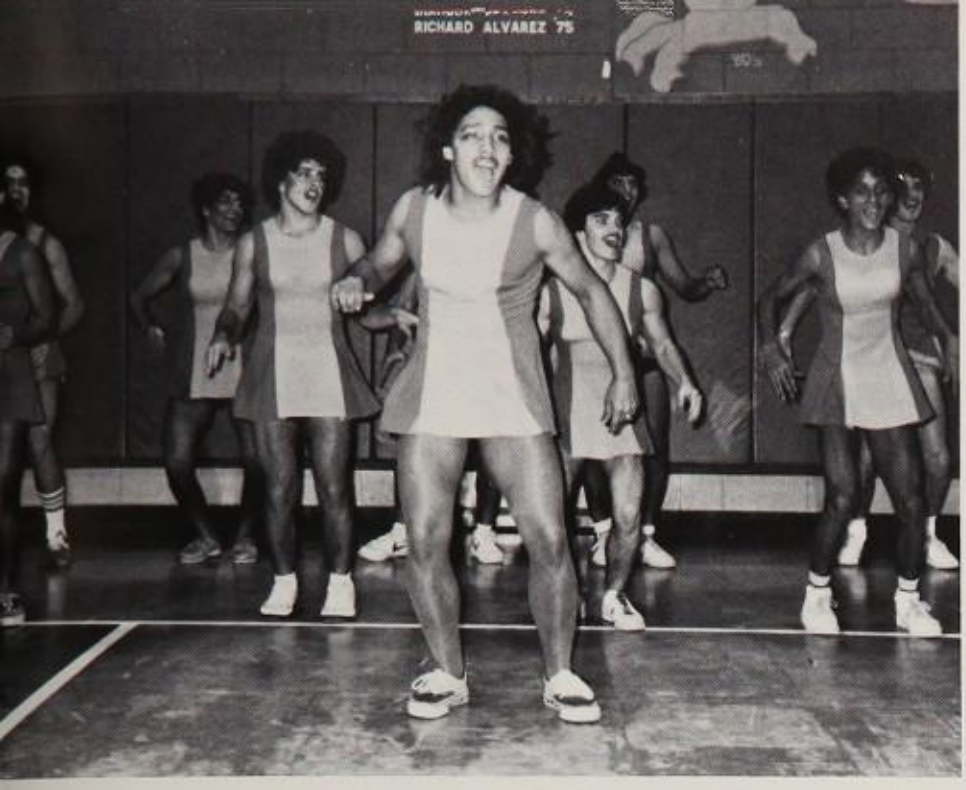
Motivation was the key word for the Art Club in '84. Their decorative work got them well-recognized not only by students but by the public as well.

During Christmas, as famished people in Wendy's enjoyed their 'Hot and Juices', the Art Club painted the windows in the restaurant. In addition, the club visited four Pizza Huts and festooned the windows with reindeer, snowmen, and other holiday sketches.

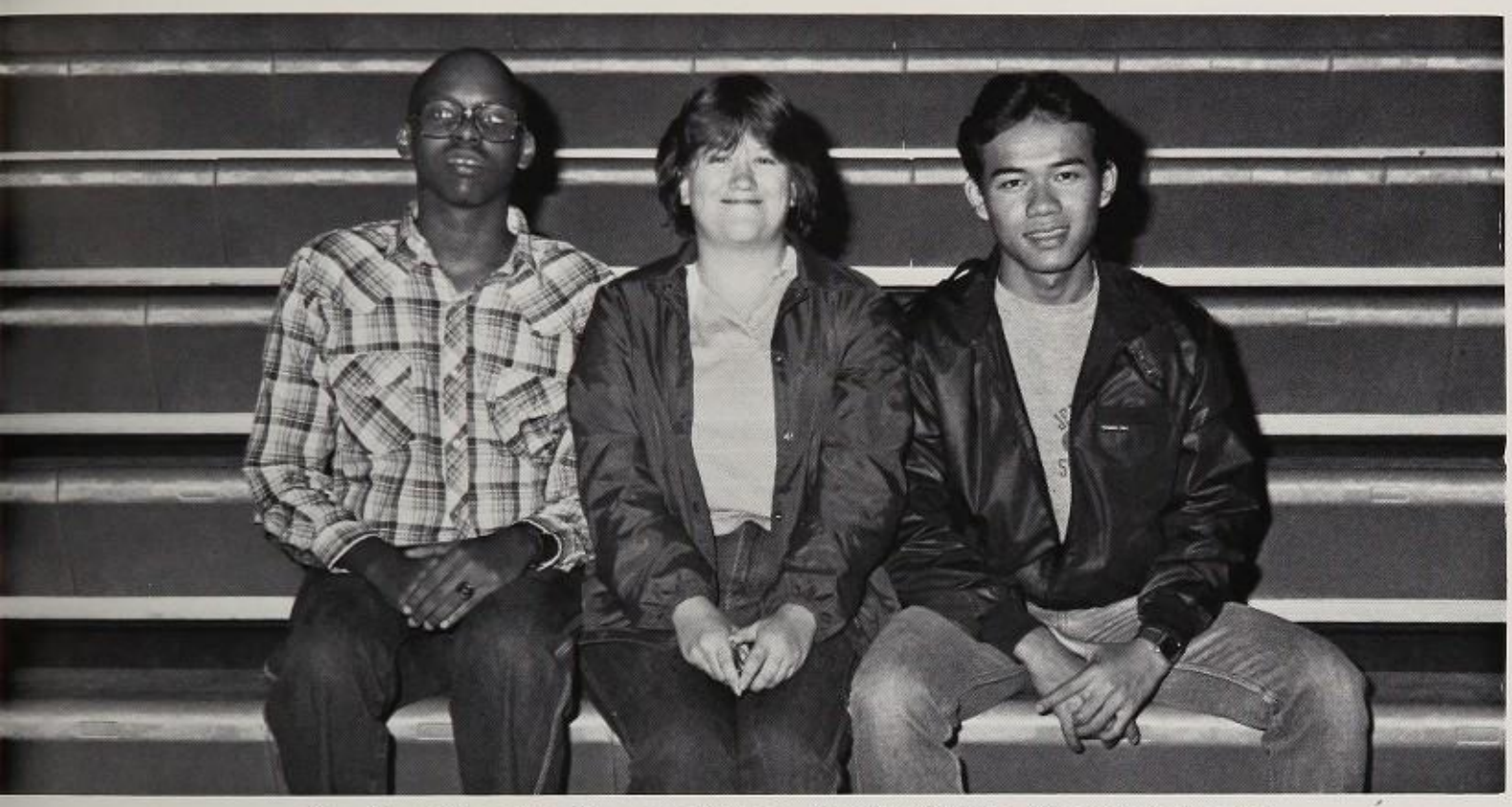
With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Judy Oliveri, the group of twenty guys and girls contributed much to the school. "Pop" Cuesta's baseball dug-out had a dragon drawn in it which aided in the players' spirit.

The Art Club accomplished time-consuming tasks and received much credit for them. As Natalie Buda said, "Art student or not, everyone in the school knew where the art room was."

A steady hand *is essential for Natalie Buda to create fine art.*



Leading some attractive *girls, Mondie Garcia demonstrates the skill of good cheerleading.*

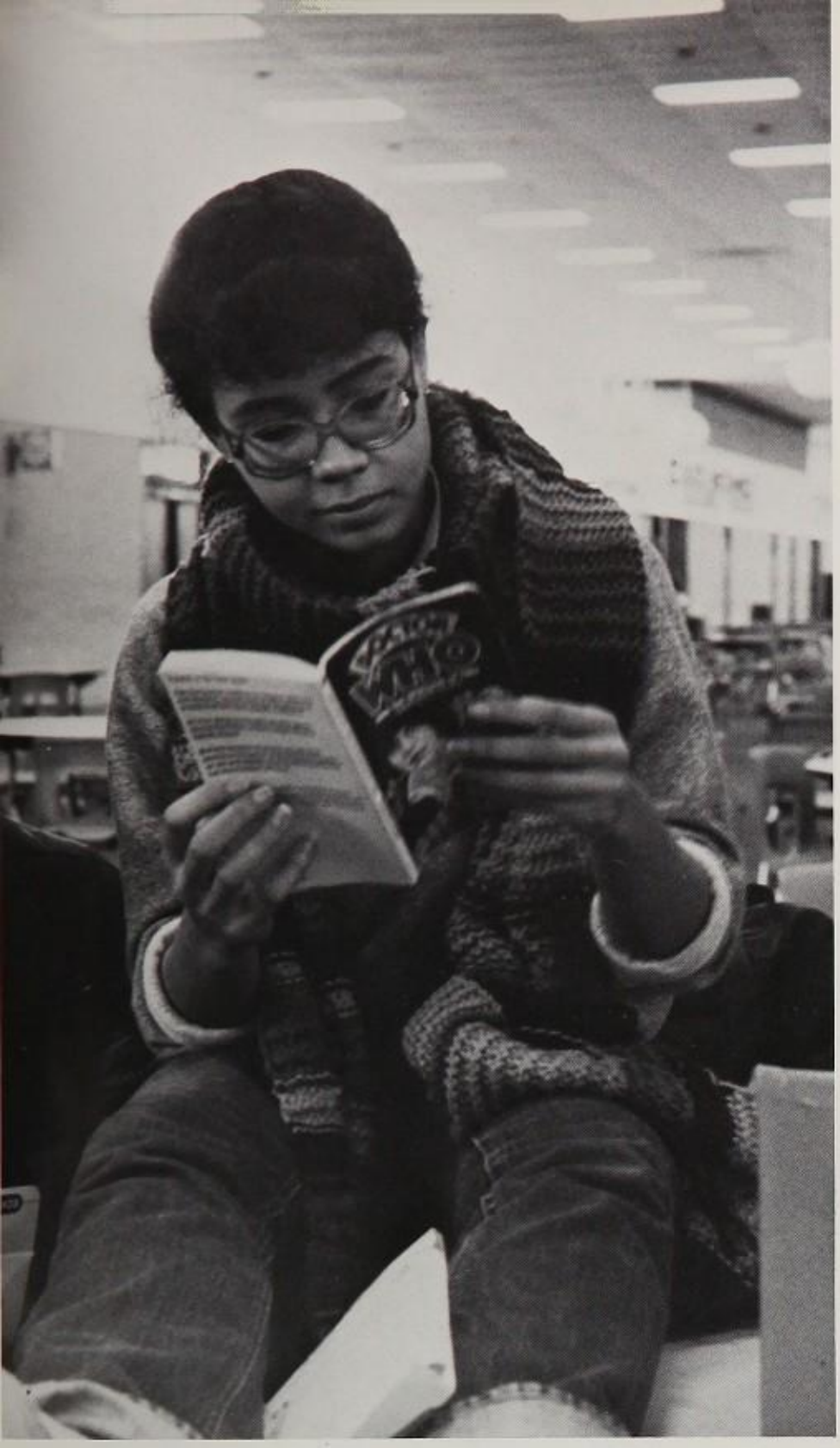


Cracker Country *Terrance Nelson, Carolyn O'Haus, Chartchai Hondel.*

Youth Council Bottom Row: *Sheila Terry, Craig Collins, Tracy Goza.* **Top Row:** *Troy Wilson, Astrid Guardado, John Wise.*

"Being in clubs involves responsibility, but it is also a lot of fun." — Nancy Diaz

CHAMPS: Top Row: *Chuck Palm, Eddie Mitchell, Erik Rosario, John Suarez, Adam Petty, Andrew Howell, Victor Carrasquille, Lamar Winters, Joel Morales.* **Row 4:** *Napoleon Simmons, Sharon McDaniel, Mary McDarby, Jonathan Enos, Jarrett Barrios, Kenneth Gimblet.* **Row 3:** *Dwayne Taylor, Cindy Sinicrope, Ken Caryer, William Todd, Doug Stoll, Mike Foster, Erica Jackson.* **Row 2:** *Darryl Williams, Adrienne Hickey, Eddie Skinner III, Ron Dombrowski, John Bradley III, Kelvin Brown, Frank Aegister.* **Bottom Row:** *Wayne Gimblet, Matt Kelly, James Scurry, John Slamen, Jeff Doolittle.*



Recruiting *new Kappa member Jerrett Barrios are Nancy Vanpelt and Natalie Buda.*
Relaxing, Carmen Scott *reads up on a good episode of Dr. Who.*
Whovians Kelvin Brown, *Dawn Mitchell and James Anderson decorate the library door.*

Who Is

Who was Dr. Who? The Dr. Who Club was a group of students all interested in the PBS television show of the same name. Dr. Who is a timelord that travels through time and space fighting the evil in the universe. These Whovians found the perfect sponsor in Mrs. Betsy Wood who was a sci-fi buff herself. Leading the "Whovians" was Michael Collins, as their president.

At meetings, Dr. Who Club discussed episodes of previous shows and talked about other science fiction stories such as, "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" series. They donated money to Channel 3, a local PBS station, to support such shows.

So, who was Dr. Who? A bunch of students with a common interest in timelords, fun, and police boxes!

Dr. Who: Top Row: *Louis Sparkman, Ted Bociek, Gene Bruton, Adrienne Hickey, James Scurry.* **Row 3:** *Rod Pond, Mark Hernandez, William Todd, Mike Foster.* **Row 2:** *David Brazzeal, John Hickey, Ron Dombrowski, Mrs. Betsy Wood (Sponsor).* **Bottom Row:** *Dawn Mitchell (Sec.), Kim Meyer (Treasurer), Kathy O'Neal (Act. Chr.), Michael Collins (President), James Anderson (Vice-President), Kelvin Brown (Vice Art President).*

"My education at Jefferson has been very good. The teachers do care, and the curriculum has many choices."
Michael Collins

Baseball Interest—Bottom Row: *Michele Vincent (Sgt. at Arms), Kim Dent (Sgt. at Arms), Yvette Ochoa (Pres.), Coach Cuesta (Spons.), Randi Bazarte (Sec.), Melissa Benitez (Sec.).* **Row 2:** *Angela Garcia, Lily Lorenzo, Molly Kilpatrick, Grace Balado, Christine French, Irene Gonzalez, Maria Suarez, Pia Butler, Julie Guggino.* **Row 3:** *Missy Villa, Mari Pereira, Shelley Freeman, Francine Smith, Rhonda Dupree, Felicia Stevens, Regina Williams, Pamela Redfern.* **Top Row:** *Patti Ahedo, Cheryl Fernandez, Holly Wall, Maria Garcia, Carla White, Tia King, Jacquelyn Carroll, Tia Grice, Kelly Webb, Marie Hernandez.*

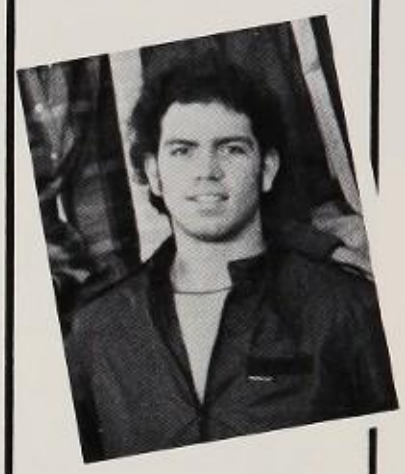
FHA — Bottom Row: *Nery Tundidor, Alyson Rutch, Mindi Bush, Cathie Bentley, Michelle Rios, Pathenia Nichols.* **Row 2:** *Sharon Martinez, Suzette Cardinale, Mary Cave, Mrs. Stromberg, Spon., Darlene Sharp, Patrese Murphy.* **Top Row:** *Maria Santos, Sue Reed, Rae Thomas, Heather Gildea, Kimberly Kocurek, Maribel Perez.*

Straightening her hat, *Joy Napolitano is ready for Halloween Costume Day.*

Helping with the *SAC canned food drive are Lori Arduengo, Janaka Menendez, and Michelle Brown.*

FCA — Bottom Row: *Eddie Mitchell, Pres., Steven Curry, John Smith, Sean Williams, (V. Pres.).* **Row 2:** *Regan Meeker, Brian Colding, Ryan Battle, Astrid Guardado, Tracy Goza, Lazaro Lantes.* **Top Row:** *Beth Childs, Libby Elam, Bret Schrotel, Matt Fenton, Natalie Buda, Mr. Hunter Wiley (Spons.).*

Armed Forces — Bottom Row: *Mrs. Maryann Queirolo (Spons.), Lazaro Maseda, Choice Miller, Matt Kelley, Benjamin Wallace, Ron Dembrowski, Noel Perez, Mike Collins, Steven Curry, James Scurry, Richard Hecksher, Jon Warner.* **Top Row:** *NCI Percy Alisasis, Maria Raplee, Eddie Mitchell, Eddie Van Coffee, Rick Phillips, John Wallace, Ken Caryer, Wayne Gimblet, David Goodwin, Gary Endruschat, Ken Pitts.*



"Clubs initiate school spirit." — Matt Messenger

Watching every move *Joe Bellucia makes, Anthony Anderson supervises the setting up of the Homecoming stage.*
Setting tables *for the Homecoming dance, Sophia Baker, Jennifer Ball, and Vandolyn White add a special touch.*

Reaching Out . . .

Whenever S.G.A. (Student Government Association) was mentioned, the first things brought to mind were Dragon's Fire, Winter Olympics, Class Capers, and Donkey Basketball.

But what should be taken into consideration was all the time-consuming preparation and effort put forth into making these productions.

Everyone was aware of the members who ran around the halls frantically during sixth period. Their wide variety of errands ranged from planning club activities to setting up the stage for Homecoming.

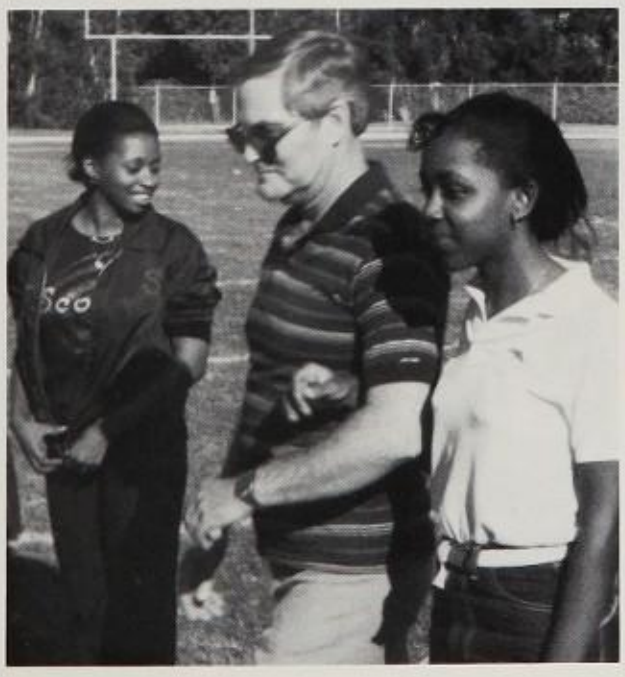
Since there was a lot of fun involved, all the hard work paid off in the end. Under the leadership of Tracy Goza, president, and Mr. Johnny Johnson, sponsor, fifty-six minutes each day proved to be a sufficient amount of time to reach goals. Once again, S.G.A. aided in promoting outstanding Dragon Pride!!!

Informing everyone *of important announcements, S.G.A. President and Vice President Tracy Goza and Penny Jo Mackinlay add life to homeroom.*

When Mr. Johnny Johnson *talks . . . S.G.A. members listen . . . as demonstrated by Michael Alvarez and Penny Jo Mackinlay.*

Focusing their attention *on other things, S.G.A. officers Greg Henderson, Pam Redfern, Tracy Goza, Penny Jo Mackinlay, and Chris Nordstrom ignore Craig Collins.*

Dreaming about *the life after 3:15 is Chris Nordstrom.*



During the rehearsal *for Homecoming, Kim Jones practices with escort Mr. Johnson.*

Bottom row: *Dawn Johnson, Ginger Bruton, Carla Etienne, Shawn Austin, Jarrett Barrios, Stephanie Hall, Darrell Staten, Merit Schrotel, Rena Sarta Cruz, Sophia Backer, Melissa Astoquba, Lisa Perez, Deena Vallina, Dana King, Tammy Lawson, Chaundra Biggers, Tina Scurry, Anthony Anderson, Lisa Cabrera, Lori French, Joe Sweet, Vandolyn White.* **Middle row:** *Jerry Burgess, Henry Choquette, Ted Bociek, Stephanie Urso, Ken Caryer, Silvina Uliassi, Brian Colding, Doug Godbey, Cheryl Hardy, Missy Moran, Michelle Smith, Kevin Hammond, Lisa McCray, Sandra Torres, Jose Alonso, Jennifer Ball, Samantha Diaz, LaTonya Hobdy, Leo Alfonso, Melody Talavera, Lisa Barker, Sandy Keenan, Anna Carrington, Pia Butler, Carla White, Maureen Samuels.* **Top row:** *Greg Henderson (Parl.), Craig Collins (sgt. at arms), Lisa O'Rourke, Michael Alvarez, Astrid Guardado, Tracy Goza (pres.), Chris Nordstrom (treas.), Joe Belluccia, Julie Jeppesen, Angela Martinez, Mitzi Smith, Penny Jo Mackinlay (v. pres.), Angela Ridge, Bret Schrotel, Marie Hernandez, Terrance Nelson, Lori Arduengo, Mercedes Plasencia, David Cox, Jackie Carroll, Kim Jones, Pamela Redfern (sec.), Rhonda Dupree, Sylvia Troupe, John Wise, Tia Grice, Denise Cainion, Darlene Williams, Valerie Johnson, Valerie Garcia, Yvette Ochoa.*

Dancing with her pal *Jeffy the Dragon, Gina Caropreso entertains the crowd at a game.*

"I wanted to be a cheerleader because I feel cheerleaders support the team and help the team to have extra spirit which every team needs to be successful. P.S. I don't mind wearing the uniform either!"
—Michelle Brown

The Varsity Cheerleaders *plan ahead for the upcoming pep assembly.*
Cheerleading is very *important to head cheerleader Nancy Diaz, but it seems as though someone special has caught her eye.*

ADDING FIRE TO DRAGON'S BITE

(left) **Being a cheerleader** *involves many things, as head cheerleader Lori Arduengo says, "let's dance."*

Few people showed as much spirit and enthusiasm as our supportive cheerleaders. Their support and involvement began at cheerleading camp at U.S.F. over the summer where they were taught new cheers by professionals. Their spirit continued into the school year where they led the pep assemblies, Dragon's Fire, and all sports events. As head cheerleader Nancy Diaz put it, "We affect school spirit in a positive manner because we promote it!" Nancy Diaz shares the position of head cheerleader with senior Lori Arduengo.

In January the cheerleaders participated in Super Bowl festivities in Ybor City. They were one of two squads chosen from Hillsborough County.

February meant the annual Gasparilla Parade and the three mile march down Bayshore. Participating in all of these activities combined with the tremendous amount of spirit that the cheerleaders exhibited filled the year with hard work and excitement.

Bottom row: *Allison Huesca, Lori Arduengo (head), Nancy Diaz (head), Kim Jones, Karen Lemons.* **Middle row:** *Missy Moran, Cheryl Hardy, Pathenia Nichols, Michelle Brown, Sylvia Troupe.* **Top Row:** *Kim Dent, Michelle Vincent, Gina Caropreso, Michelle Smith. Not pictured: Cathy Lopez.*

GET YOUR RAH-RAHS OUT!!

Everything had to start somewhere, and spirit started with the J.V. Cheerleaders. They shouted their "rah-rahs" to the small but enthused crowds.

Working hard to keep the J.V. teams going took lots of after-school practices. Some of these were long and hard, but in the end, it all payed off. "It is a sport where you can cheer and enjoy yourself," says cheerleader Sophia Baker.

Leigh Ann Livingston added, "It's good stage practice, working in front of people, and it involves you with people." "You can express yourself to the team," continued Co-head Cheerleader Pam Hardy, "and it is a good way to stay in shape."

Shouts of joy *come from Sonya Henderson for the support given to her by Angela Nelson.*

Looks as though *Pam Hardy does not want to see the outcome of Deena Vallina's pyramid.*

Turning her cheers *to the Dragon's Fire audience, Pam Hardy hopes to raise some spirit.*

J.V. Cheerleaders *keep the spirit going during a pep rally.*

Taking care *of the loose ends, Leigh Ann Livingston Keeps her spirit tied down.*

Cheerleader Angela Nelson *and Pam Hardy help Sophia Nichols to show who's number one.*

Bottom Row: *Deena Vallina, Sophia Nichols (head), Leigh Ann Livingston, Sonya Henderson.* **Top Row:** *Angela Nelson, Doreen Sanchez, Pam Hardy (head), Rena Santa Cruz.* **Not pictured:** *Sophia Baker, Ms. Tina Patterson, sponsor.*

"I think our school is nice and modern. We are luckier than other schools. Just more spirit would improve it.
I like to promote spirit, be in spirit, and most of all, BE THE SPIRIT!"
—Angela Nelson
Sophomore

"I love music! it takes a lot of work and time, but it's worth it in the end. It's a challenge for me"

Dawn Mitchell

Getting into the mood *for Pep Rally is not hard for Anna Carrington.*
Twirling with delight, *Tammy Peterson spins her flag.*
While in front *formation, Wayne Gimblet slides out those notes.*

All That Glitters May Be Gold

Lights! Music! Action! It's Showtime! Performing in front of anxious crowds was no easy task. Step by step, and note by note, the Jefferson Band, Flagerettes, and Dancerettes spent hours after school coordinating difficult routines in preparation for Friday night's halftime show.

The end of the football season brought no end to hours of practice. They attended band contests at Plant City High School where they received an excellent rating. February brought the annual epidemic of swollen and blistered feet. The march down Bayshore Blvd. in the Gasparilla Parade was both exciting and tiring.

But the many practices pounding the pavement on the driving range and track paid off for a year of music and dance.

Top Row: *Carrie Heckler, Susan Parris, Martha Vagnier, Tina Scurry, Gwen Arthur, Sandie Lutz, Maureen Samuels, Stephanie Bullock, Christine Mack, Susan Gryder, Anna Carrington, Renay Franklin.* **Row 8:** *Daren Brooks, Ursula Bildhauer, Octavio Perez, Debbie Coppersmith, Craig Conlyn, Ruben Bazarte, Christa Whaley, Nick McCullock, Cathy Brown, Mary Eudy, Charles Sampson.* **Row 7:** *Kelvin Brown, James Anderson, Lamar Winters, Dana McMillan, Carlos Abella, Brett Hutton, Thaddeus Wright, Mark Henderson, Paul Meeker, Ronnie Amorelli.* **Row 6:** *James Scurry, Michael Blangor, Marlene Morales, Rhonda Matthews, Robert Trout, Raymond Wickline, Tim Keeports, Jorge Cermeno, Karla Hummel, David Brazzeal, Donald Quarterman.* **Row 5:** *George Thompson, Kenny Gimblet, Juan Santana, Greg Pinkney, Preston Sims, Chris Deeds, Ronnie Dombrowski, John Slamen, Erik Rosario, Adam Portal, Michael Foster.* **Row 4:** *Charlie Adams, Lisa Smith, Jose Alonso, Greg Rojas, John McKee, Fred Gray, Abel Portal, Jon Warner, Tony Inman, Larry Hall, Shelly Freeman, Carla Thomas, Cassandra Collins, Melody Talavera, Carol Niswanger, Maria Raplee, Latonya Striker, LaShawn Decree, Vicki Jones, Dawn Mack, Nichole Gadson, LaWanda McWhite.* **Row 3:** *Rosalie Kocher, Colleen Cqcurak, Angela Garcia, Dena Delepaz, Jackie Carroll, Jay Napolitano, Carla White, Karla Kersey, Tammy Peterson.* **Row 2:** *Lucy Castillo, Julie Guggino, Pam Redfern, Randi Bazarte, Tia Grice, Kelly Web, Lisa Cabrera, Lisa McCray, Niece Williams, Shannon Davis, Annette Castro.* **Front Row:** *Denise Canion, Yvette Ochoa, Smantha Diaz, Dawn Mitchell.*

"Dancing is fun. I like working with flag routines, and maybe someday I'll dance for a living."
—Vicki Jones

"It's an honor to be on a club that recognizes the importance of the qualities of character, leadership, scholarship, and service." — Nancy Vanpelt

Tracy Goza and Astrid Guardado (Vice President) greet the new members of NHS at the fall inductions.

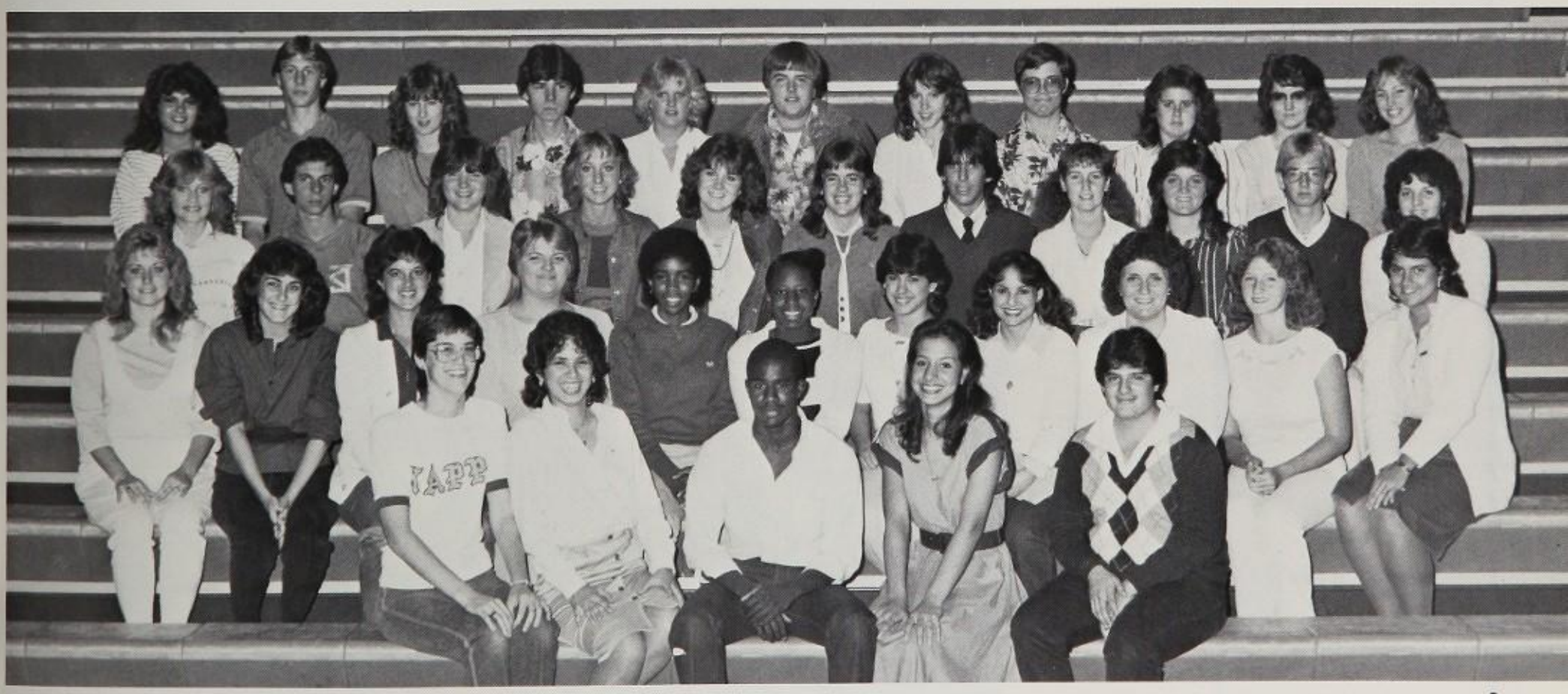
Making the Grade Pays Off

President Craig Collins *presents his welcoming speech at the NHS inductions.*

Both social and academic students composed the National Honor Society. Most members were involved in at least one, if not several, other activities, while managing to maintain their high grade point averages that were the major requirement for the club.

Newly elected officers took up where last year's left off. It wasn't easy at first, but with determination and a little hard work, the club was soon running smoothly and well on its way to being the best it could be.

As of the beginning of the year NHS had 20 members. When they held their inductions on November 10th, 25 new members were inducted during the formal ceremony. Another induction ceremony was held in the spring.



NHS — Bottom Row: *Nancy Vanpelt (treas.) Astrid Guardado (v. pres.), Craig Collins (pres), Ines Lozada (sec), David Fraga (hist.)* **Row 2:** *Penny Jo Mackinley, Lorraine Vitoria, Tracy Goza, Tanya Smith, Karen Cooper, Angela Wright, Aymee Cura, Elena Miranda, Jennifer Kussmaul, Dawn Hutchinson, Melody Talavera,* **Row 3:** *Deah Aschenbrenner, David Wasserman, Angela Martinez, Christine Duignan, Bret Schrotel, Debbie Schlopp, Jason Barrios, Regan Meeker, Beth Childs, Brian Colding, Liliam Betancourt,* **Top Row:** *Julie Jeppesen, Rick Kreuser, Sherrie Godbey, Robert Trout, Kathy O'Neal, Hunter Harr, Natalie Buda, Ray Wickline, Melissa Vincent, Rae Keebler, Debbie Lens.*

Spanish Honor Society Bottom Row: *Melissa Vincent, Terri Johnson, Julie Jeppesen, Randi Bazarte, John Cavadero,* **Row 2:** *Lorraine Vitoria, Sherry Godbey, Robert Snell, Karen Cooper, Maria Suarez, Irene Gonzalez, Jason Barrios,* **Top Row:** *Regan Meeker, Cheryl Puricelli, Bret Schrotel, Ryan Battle, Angela Martinez, Noe Cisneros, Ramona Vance, Debbie Scholpp.*

Astrid Guardado *leads the Peanuts' Gang to a touchdown in Kappa's Dragon's Fire skit.*

Concert Chorus Bottom Row: *Connie Mobley, Dawn Dearstone, Ramona Vance, Diane Smith, Andrea Wiliams, Patricia Corthell, Deah Aschenbrenner (accompanist), Erica Jackson.* **Top Row:** *Rosalie Kocher, Maria Raplee (sec.), James Dunn, Sherry Lee, Ernest Garcia (Pres.), Debbie Phelps, April Frazier, Debbie Lens (vice-pres.), Danny Robin.* **Not Pictured:** *Josue Gonzalez, Michelle O'Kash, James Gipson, Ernescia Williams.*

Mu Alpha Theta Bottom Row: *Christine Duignan, Ray Wickline, Robert Trout, Tom Washburn, Natalie Buda, Astrid Guardado,* **Row 2:** *Kathleen O'Neal, Rick Kreuser, Dave Wasserman, Nancy Vanpelt, David Fraga, Lazaro Maseda, Jacinto Ferras,* **Row 3:** *Mike Alvarez, Louis Sparkman, Pam Redfern, Inez Lazado, Tanya Smith, Hunter Harr, Jason Barrios, Regan Meeker,* **Top Row:** *Tim Smith, Joe Belluccia, Ryan Battle, Mai Bong, Melissa Vincent.*

DECA's models *get "physical".*
Lisa McCray, Odell Stroud, *and Sylvia Troupe model the hot look of actionwear.*
Sylvia Troupe's *classic suit will fit right into the business world.*

They've Got Style

Fashion marketing teaches its many students the business. To list their knowledge, DECA competed in the annual District Competition in February which Jefferson hosted. From the results of the district competition, students who qualified continued to the state competition which was held at the Holiday Inn on Cypress in March. A few students were given the opportunity to compete in the National DECA Conference which was held in Kansas City. Most of the expenses for the trip were paid for by DECA.

Their biggest and most popular projects were their fashion shows. Presented in winter and again in spring, DECA members displayed the latest in fashion wear for selected students. In all, DECA had a year full of work and excitement.

Introducing the next *set is no problem for emcees Millie Presley and Penny Jo Mackinlay.*

"Everyone enjoys the fashion shows, and they are a lot of fun."
— Michelle Vincent

DECA — Bottom Row: *Holly Wall (Parl.), Marie Hernandez (Reporter), Penny Jo Mackinlay (V. Pres.), Lori Arduengo (Pres.), Amy Wright (Sec.), Millie Presley (Treas.), Kenia Martinez (V. Pres.) (Photographer), Jacquelyn Carroll (Treas.), Lazaro Mesada, Kevin Daniel (V. Pres.).* **Row 2:** *Lisa McCray, Maria Leal, Sylvia Troupe, David Brown, Connie Howard, Elizabeth Taboada, Nydia Gonzalez, Beverly Fernandez, Susan Stone, Rhonda Dupree, Mrs. Barbara Anderson.* **Row 3:** *Mary LaMonte, Karen Brown, Kim Dent, Christine French, Juan Galan, Melissa Benitez, Dawn Halsey, Darlene Williams, Odell Stroud.* **Row 4:** *Suzette Alfonso, Michelle Vincent, Steve Cenal, Chris Hardy, Tony Hardy, Maury Lorenzo, Antonio Lopez, Maday Perez.* **Top Row:** *Wendy Rivers, Cheryl Fernandez, Brenda Rora, Tia Grice, Stacy Hickman, Cira Montes, Gina Danner.*

Knowing how important *ads are, Melissa Astorquiza concentrates on getting them.*

"In order for our paper to be successful, we would like more students to sign up and be willing to work hard."
Karen Cooper
Editor

Counting the money *a second time to make sure it's all there is Meg Duda.*

Newspaper Bottom Row: *Melissa Astorquiza, Ken Pitts, Karen Cooper, editor, Nichol MacDonald.* **Row 2:** *Sonya Warren, Robert Munoz, Meg Duda, Ron Pugh.* **Top Row:** *Michelle Rios, Terry Lewers, adviser, Louis Sparkman.*

Not letting anyone *get in the way of her work, Michelle Rios blocks all other things out.*

Being cautious, *Sonya Warren decides that it's best to proofread.*

Finding a nice *quiet place to work is Juan Sanchez.*

What's the Scoop?

With the hiring of newspaper sponsor, Ms. Terry Lewers, **The Independent Pen** was once again a reality. To offset the expenses of printing costs, the staff sold Dragon license plates.

When February rolled around, a special Valentine's Day issue offered students the chance to drop a line to the special one in their lives. In addition, to heighten interest, the small but capable group of nine presented a slide show to junior high schools in order to elicit interest a stronger mass communications department at Jefferson.

April meant convention time as four staffers ventured to Orlando for the Florida Scholastic Press Association. There, they attended seminars and participated in contests.

Since the staff was small, the number of issues printed was limited. In fact, each issue cost $660 to print.

Ms. Lewers concluded, "We would like to recruit numerous sophomores in hopes that next year the paper can be printed monthly."

Behind the Scenes

Yearbook staff, these were the people that made it happen. Deadlines, last minute catastrophes, and the notorious missing picture escapades. We struggled through it all to produce not just another yearbook, but a solid reminder of our high school years and the individual events that made them special.

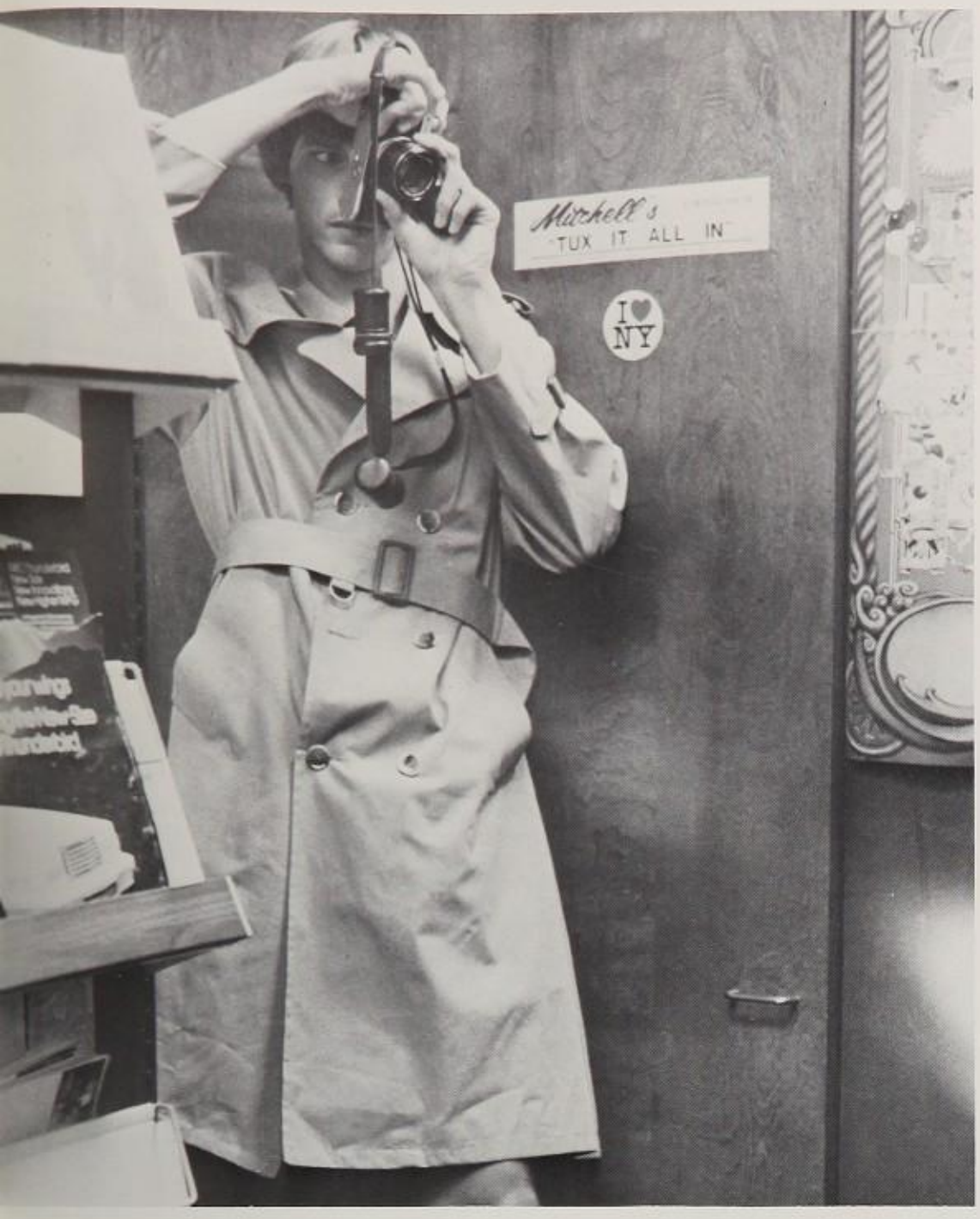
The staff did much to gather information to aid in the preparation of the book by attending first a seminar at Rollins College in late summer and following it up in Spring with an F.S.P.A. conference at the Hyatt Regency in Orlando.

So, being on staff required more than one hour five days a week. It involved a lot of hard work and planning and it could be trying at times, but all this was forgotten when the last book was distributed.

With a little help *from Angela Martinez, CiCi Morgan finds the perfect picture for her layout.*

Bottom Row: *Gina Caropresso, Cheryl Puricelli, Adrienne Hickey, Jamie Farnham, Pam Redfern, Chris Hengstenberg;* **Row 2:** *Greg Henderson, Adviser Jane Robbins, Cici Morgan, Bus. Mgr. Terri Johnson, Editor Bret Schrotel, Angela Martinez, Bonnie Patton, Karen Elswick;* **Top Row:** *John Wise, Doug Godbey, Teddy Bociek, Mark Greenwald, Craig Collins, Jeff Breza.* **Not Pictured:** *Scott Campbell, Penny Jo Mackinlay, Sheila Terry, Lisa O'Rourke, Mike Alvarez.*

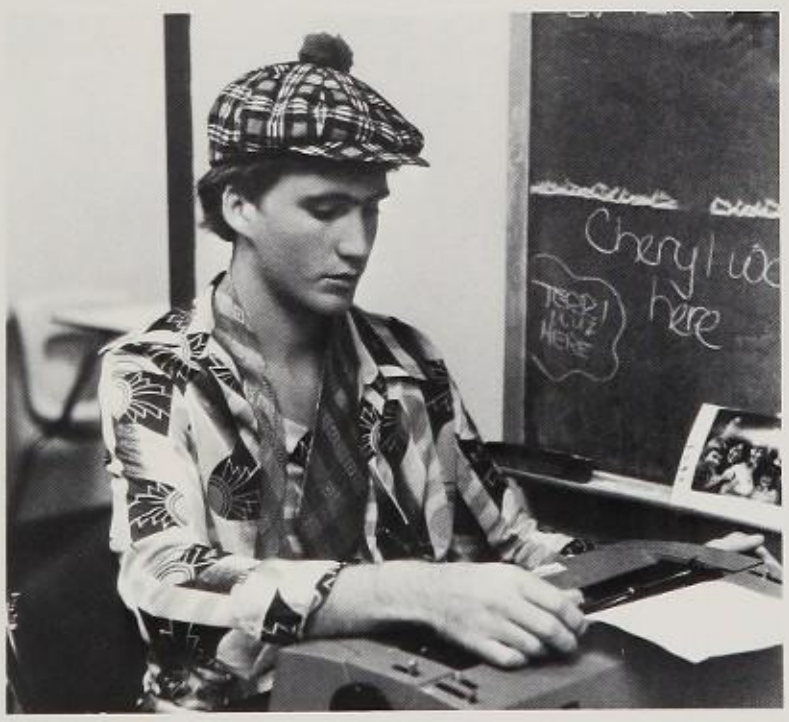
Even deadline pressures *are not enough to hinder Adrienne Hickey's sense of humor as she strives to complete her layout.*



After much practice, *Greg Henderson finds that drawing layouts is not as hard as he thought at the beginning of the year.*

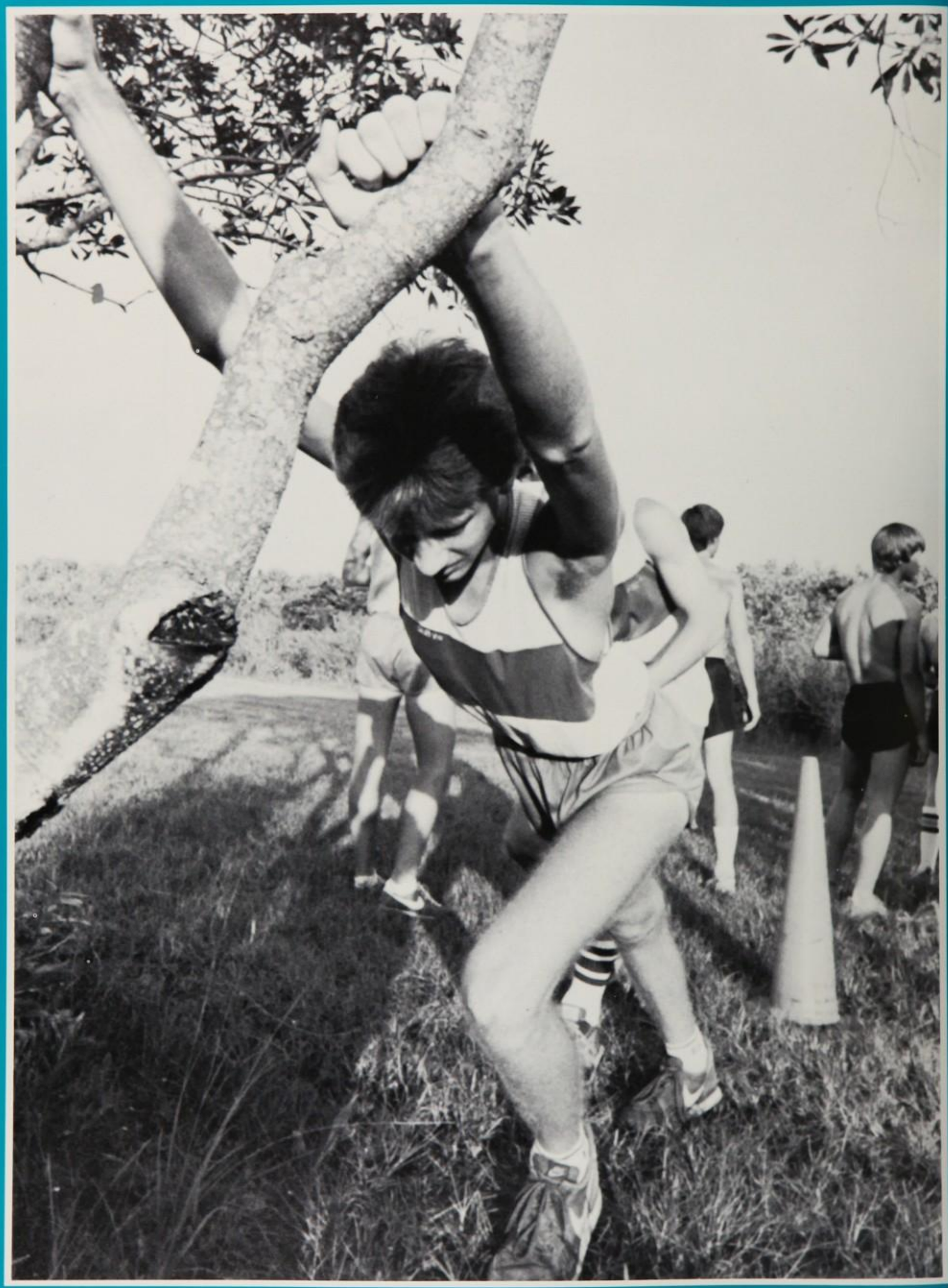
Super Snooper, Teddy Bociek *gets into the spirit of catching his subject without being noticed.*

"There were troubles at first, but then everyone pulled together to give it our best shot — it worked."
—Editor
Bret Schrotel

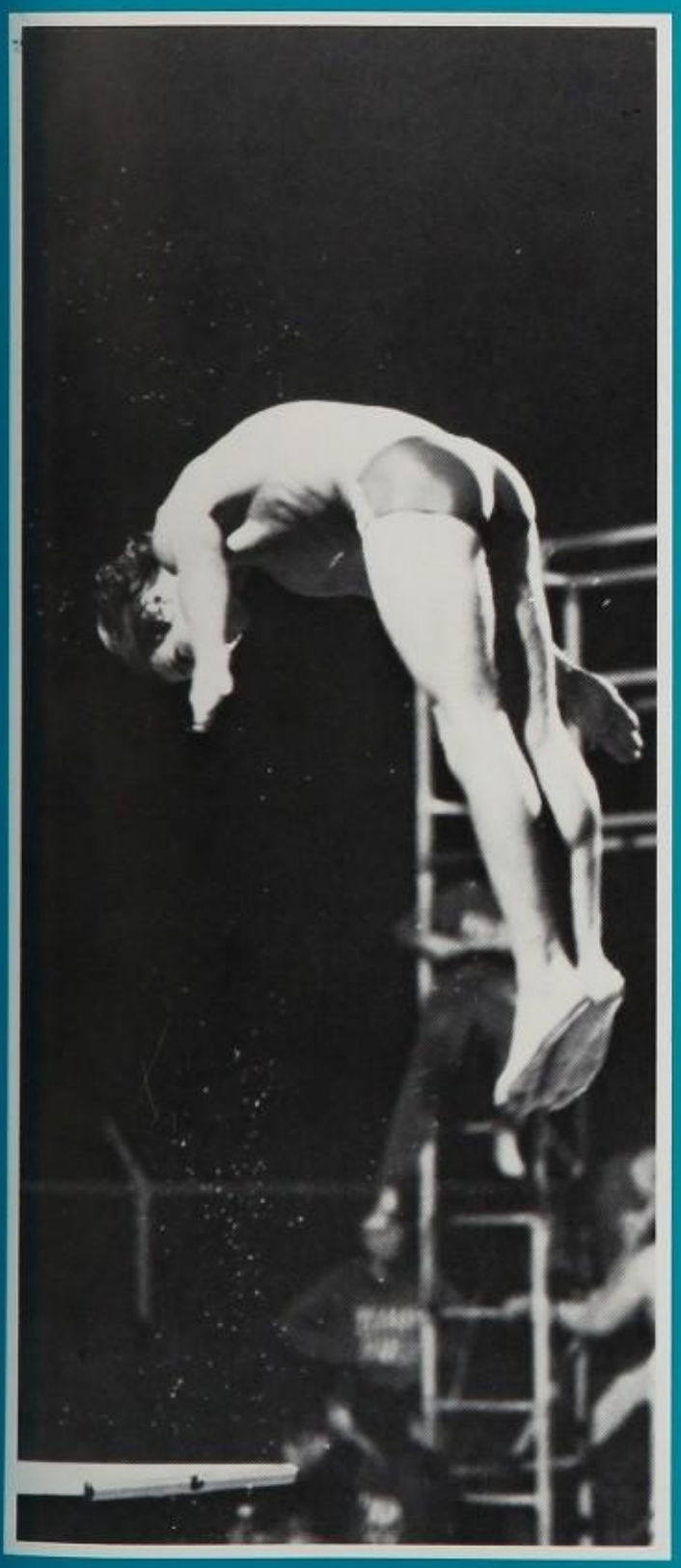


Resignation *was a common emotion for adviser Jane Robbins, whose spirits may have fallen at times, but her faith never did.*

Sports section writer, *Doug Godbey, believes creating atmosphere allows his own individual style to surface.*



Giving the "thumbs-up" *for Jefferson football, Oscar Williams and Adam Schwuchow prepare to party after a tough game.*



Taking the inward *plunge is Scott Campbell.*
(Far left) Stretching out *helps Matt Fenton relax before a meet.*

Sports

R.A.I.S.E.-ing a good foundation was the key to Jefferson sports. We practiced hard, played hard, and won hard. Students rushed into the locker room after the last bell rang, quickly changed, and got out on the field for sometimes several hours of grueling practice before, exhausted and worn, they started home with the day's homework yet to tackle.

Whether in individual or team rewards or just plain self-esteem, all those extra hours paid off. Jefferson students could and did look back on their performance with pride.

"I think that the bond really brings the team together and also brings unity to the team."

—Oscar Williams
Junior

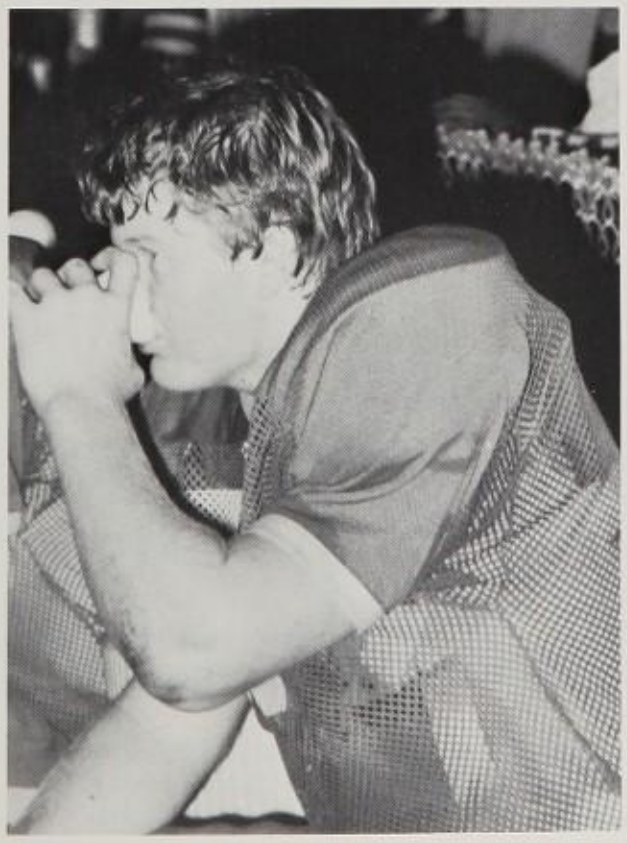
1983 Varsity Football

Opponents	*Score*
Brandon	*7-27*
TBT	*28-6*
East Bay	*28-0*
Pinellas Park	*0-28*
Plant	*0-21*
Leto	*13-20*
Robinson	*14-2*
Clearwater	*10-42*
Largo	*16-6*
King	*7-21*

Records
Albert Smith led county in rushing with 875 yards.

Showing good techniques, *the line awaits the call from Oscar Williams.* **(above) Reading his blocks,** *Albert Smith dashes toward the goal line.*

FALL SPORTS



A New Era

Pride kept the Dragon football team striving for the perfect goal. This feeling of pride was sparked by Jefferson's new coaching staff led by Head Football Coach Darlee Nelson. Along with the staff of Robert Alvarez, Alfred Barnes, Bruce Nagel, Gary Hill and Coach MacDonald came new attitudes to be winners.

Coach Nelson often stressed academics. "Without a good education, no matter how good an athlete, further on down in life problems must be faced."

Despite this new beginning, the Dragons fell to the Brandon Eagles in their opening game, 7-22. But with a week off, the Dragons had time to make changes and rebuild to overtake the TBT Titans 28-7 for Coach Nelson's first victory as head coach. Coming off a satisfying victory, the Dragons were not finished yet. They put on a great defensive effort to shut out the East Bay Indians 28-0.

Riding high on two straight victories, the Dragons lost three games in a row to Pinellas Park, Plant, and an emotional upset to Leto, 13-20.

Homecoming victory showed that the Dragons were dedicated and would not give up the season.

Bouncing back with a new feeling of pride, the Dragons upset the Robinson Knights for a sweet Homecoming victory. A great defensive strong hold gave the offense good field position to score two touchdowns. A one yard plunge by Oscar Williams, then a 55 yard dash by Albert Smith, followed by a two point conversion pass to Chris Burch, gave Jefferson 14 points. The only score for the Knights was a safety to make the final score 14-2.

Team effort! The key to the Dragon's strategy was a combination of each man working for the team — together.

Watching every play *of the game, Coach Nelson tries to figure which play to use next.*

While resting, *Ken Howell keeps close watch on the field action.*

FALL SPORTS

More Than Just Plays

It was not a season that the Dragons had hoped to have had. But they learned a lot more than just plays on the field.

During the summer the team concentrated on building strength with a special weight training program. Next, they attended a two-day seminar to build character. Finally eleven weeks of blistering heat, extreme humidity, and drenching rain tested the most dedicated.

Rising to the top, Albert Smith, senior, earned his spot on the All-Western conference team. Honorable Mention seniors, Chris Burch, Skip Carwell, Craig Collins, Greg Harris, Ken Howell, Kenny Johnson, Chuck Jones, Ronnie Russell, Tim Smith, Odell Stroud, Derrick Williams, and John Wise.

The mental attitude was the force that kept them optimistic. This team was filled with players who did not want to break the bond. They came to practice everyday to keep the "family" together. This group included Kevin Daniels, Greg Henderson, and Greg Turner.

Closing the season with a 4-6 record, the Dragons learned that football is like life — No pain — no gain.

As nagging injuries *take their toll, Kenny Johnson relaxes.*
Breaking through the line, Skip *Carwell pressures the quarterback.*

Bottom Row: *Coach Chuck McDonald, Albert Smith, Oscar Williams, Odell Stroud, Craig Collins, Chris Burch, John Carredaro, Jimmy Daniels, Chuck Jones, Kenny Johnson, Coach Alfred Barnes.* **Row 2:** *Coach Nagel, Greg Harris, Greg Turner, Nilo Sanchez, Stanly Mortimer, Dyrell Williams, Head Coach Darlee Nelson, George Smith, Bobby Keaton, Gerald Coleman, Dwayne Brooks, Dallas Brown, Coach Robert Alvarez.* **Row 3:** *John Wise, Andre Ervin, Eddie Mitchell, David Cox, Eugene Wilson, Derrick Williams, Ronnie Russell, Skip Carwell, Ellis Daniley.* **Row 4:** *Jerry Burgess, John Jordan, Adam Schwuchow, Henry Choquette, Quint Wilhoit, Ken Howell, Greg Henderson, Chris Perez.* **Top Row:** *Louis Bombino, John Marsonek, Marco Gibosn, Darren Buscigilio, Kevin Daniel, Andrew Szabo.*

Making sure *ball carrier does not advance Craig Collins brings him down.*
Gang tackling *is demonstrated by linebackers Ronnie Russell, Jerry Burgess and safety John Wise.*

"When you have to do something, you just try to make the best of it."
—Keith Williams
—Sophomore

Junior Varsity Football 1983

King	*0-24*
Plant	*6-8*
Chamberlain	*6-27*
Brandon	*0-14*
East Bay	*21-0*
Leto	*19-20*

Changing their strategy, *Coach Vining orders a play in an effort to confuse the opposition.*

Waiting anxiously *for his turn, John Threats watches the defense on the field.*
Looking for a hand-off, *John Threats makes his move as a hole opens up on the line.*

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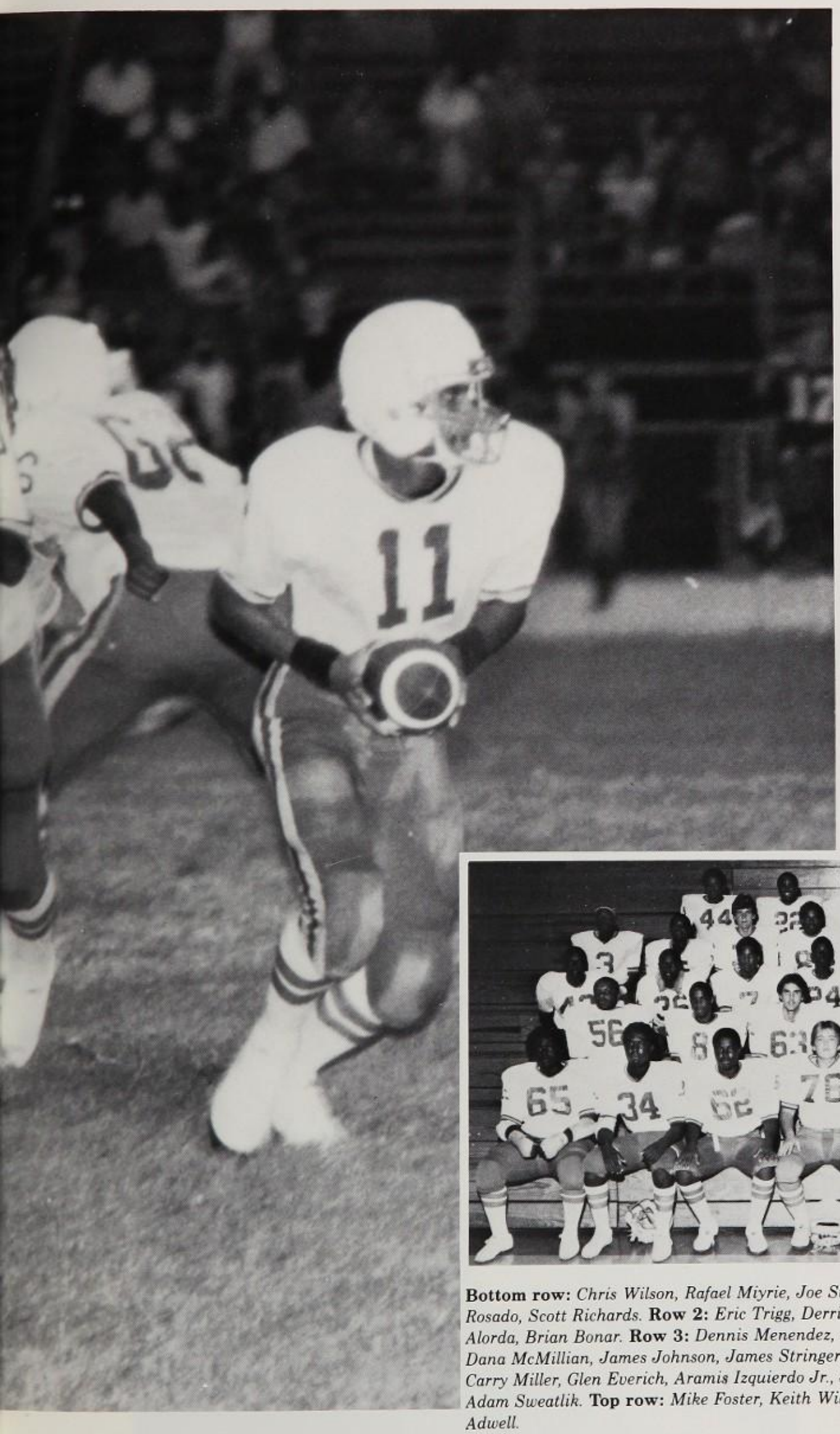
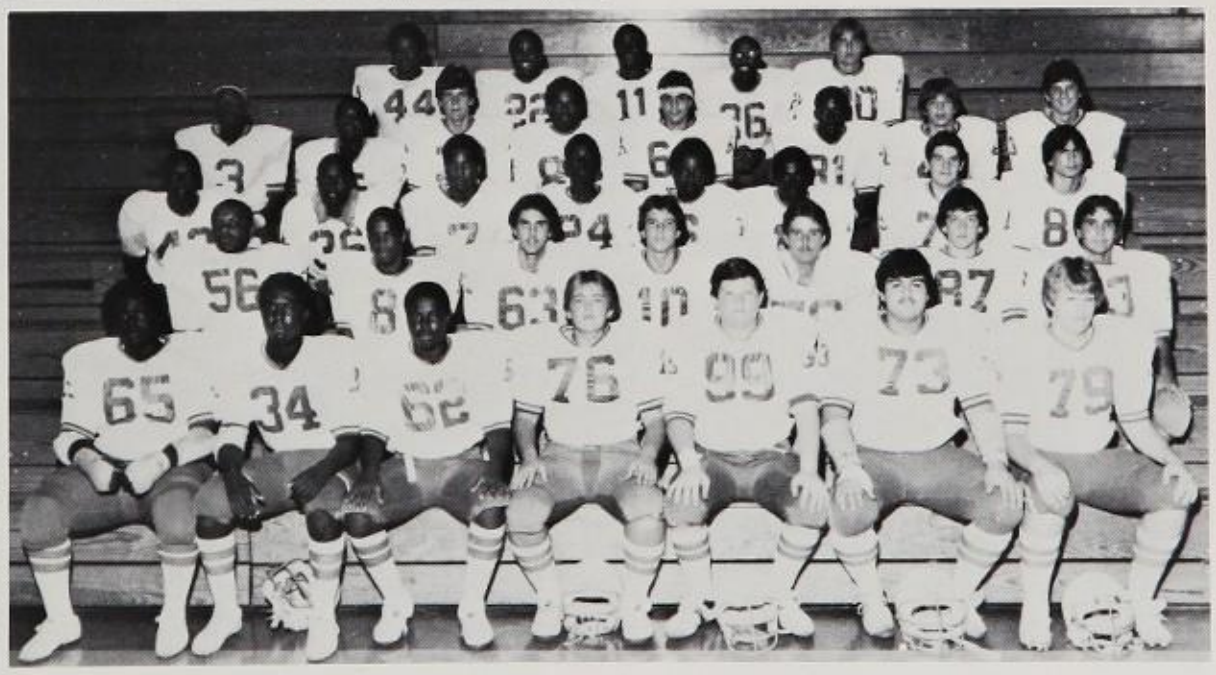


Proving Ground

Football players used junior varsity as a proving ground — the test of whether or not a player could take a hit or handle making the big plays under pressure. Fourteen members of the J.V. team proved up to that task and by the end of the season had moved up to playing at the varsity level.

Runningback Keith Williams and Eric Trigg excelled as leading rusher and tackler, respectively. John Treats proved himself at quarterback the entire season. Charles Himes also had an exceptional year at defensive end.

Though their record showed a lone one in the win column, most of their games were nearly winners. Head coach Frank Vining and assistant coach Dan Sparks put the players to the test everyday in practice in hopes of the young team gaining experience for the varsity team next year.



Bottom row: *Chris Wilson, Rafael Miyrie, Joe Sweet, John Williams, Michael Hartnell, Louis Rosado, Scott Richards.* **Row 2:** *Eric Trigg, Derrick Blount, Tom Rigano, Elliot Acosta, Robert Alorda, Brian Bonar.* **Row 3:** *Dennis Menendez, Robert Simms, Charles Hines, Cedric Wipple, Dana McMillian, James Johnson, James Stringer, Joseph Charboneau.* **Fourth row:** *Artis Pond, Carry Miller, Glen Everich, Aramis Izquierdo Jr., John Ferrer, Clarence Carswell, Shawn McCarthy, Adam Sweatlik.* **Top row:** *Mike Foster, Keith Williams, John Threats, Robert Williams, Stan Adwell.*

FALL SPORTS

Rebuilding

Rebuilding is a key in a young team and in the Fine Blue Line there were no exceptions. The boy's Cross Country team experienced a difficult year, and with a few runners out, they had a hard time producing many victories. Difficult races like the Bullfrog Creek Invitational, which was the team's favorite, didn't help out any. They found that climbing up a ten foot mud hill tended to slow their pace.

Junior Brian Colding, who carried a heavy load on his shoulders, put some fine performances together. Junior Keith Hafner, running in his first year, improved tremendously and finished strongly, according to Coach Hunter Wiley.

Increasing in members, the girl's Cross Country team had a gratifying year. The team, being very young, consisted of mostly juniors and sophomores.

Horizon Park's Tri-Meet figured to be the best overall meet of the season and history of Jefferson girls' Cross Country. Senior Bret Schrotel led the way with outstanding sophomores Angela Meyer and Merit Schrotel close behind.

Wondering why they *began the race, Amanda Bednar and Carmen Scott look for the finish line.*

Front Row: *Angela Meyer, Merit Schrotel, Bret Schrotel, Randi Bazarte, Dawn Hutchinson, Coach Jim Pullin.* **Back Row:** *Ms. Betsy Wood, coach, CiCi Morgan, Regan Meeker, Amanda Bednar, Carmen Scott, Nichol MacDonald.*

Front Row: *Tom Wessel, Brian Colding, Matt Fenton, Mike Alvarez.* **Back row:** *Keith Hafner, Tim Smith, Coach Hunter Wiley, Ryan Battle.*

Streaking away, *the Cross Country team goes for another win.*
Struggling towards *the finish line are Regan Meeker and Nichol MacDonald.*

Meets	*Boys*	*Girls*
Fine Blue Line Invitational	*3rd*	*2nd*
Leto Invitational	*11*	*7*
Robinson, Plant, Jefferson, TBT, Hillsborough, Chamberlain	-	-
Chamberlain Deca Invitational	*13*	*11*
Brandon Invitational	-	*11*
Robinson, Hillsborough, Jefferson, Plant, Easy Bay, Plant City	*4*	*2*
Bullfrog Creek Invitational	*13*	*12*
Western Conference Meet	*9*	*6*
Jefferson, Hillsborough, Plant City	*3*	*1*
District Meet	*11*	*7*

"This young *team will be more promising next year."*
—Brian Colding
Junior

FALL SPORTS

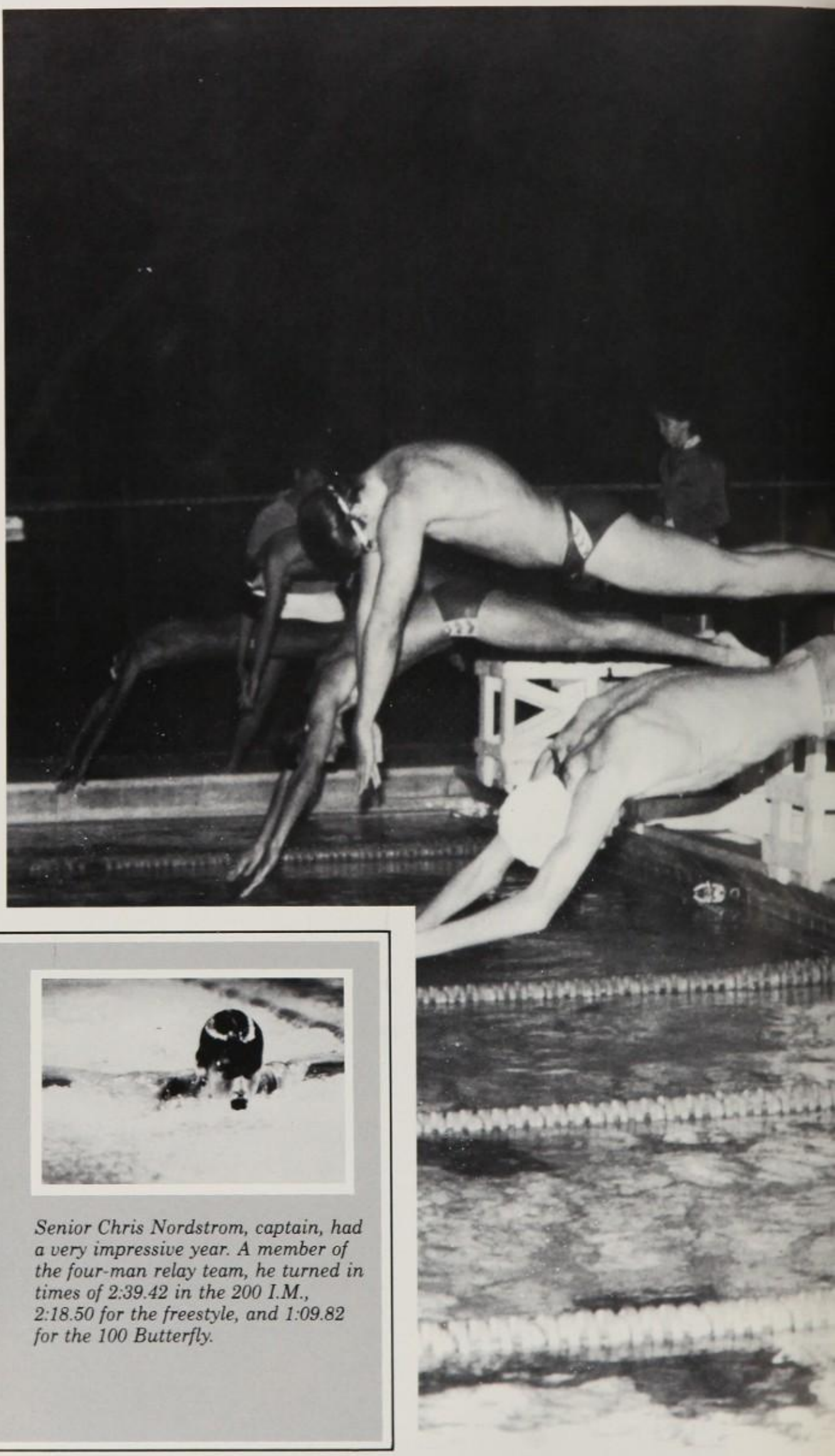
Diving In

The swim team bettered itself in many ways over past seasons. They increased in size and in their success, and they instilled pride and tradition. When the season began, responsibilities were placed on the shoulders of Chris Nordstrom as team captain.

The team's most successful area was the four-man relay consisting of Chris Nordstrom, Pat Slowey, David O'Steen, and Mike Teisher, who placed fourth in the Western Conference meet.

The freestylists were led by Pat Slowey in the 50 and 100 yard races, while Mike Teisher, Ed Gomez, and Ed Emery raced in the 500 and 200 yard races. Mark Greenwald and Jack Hondell were the breastrokers and Scott Campbell and Ken Pitts did the backstroke.

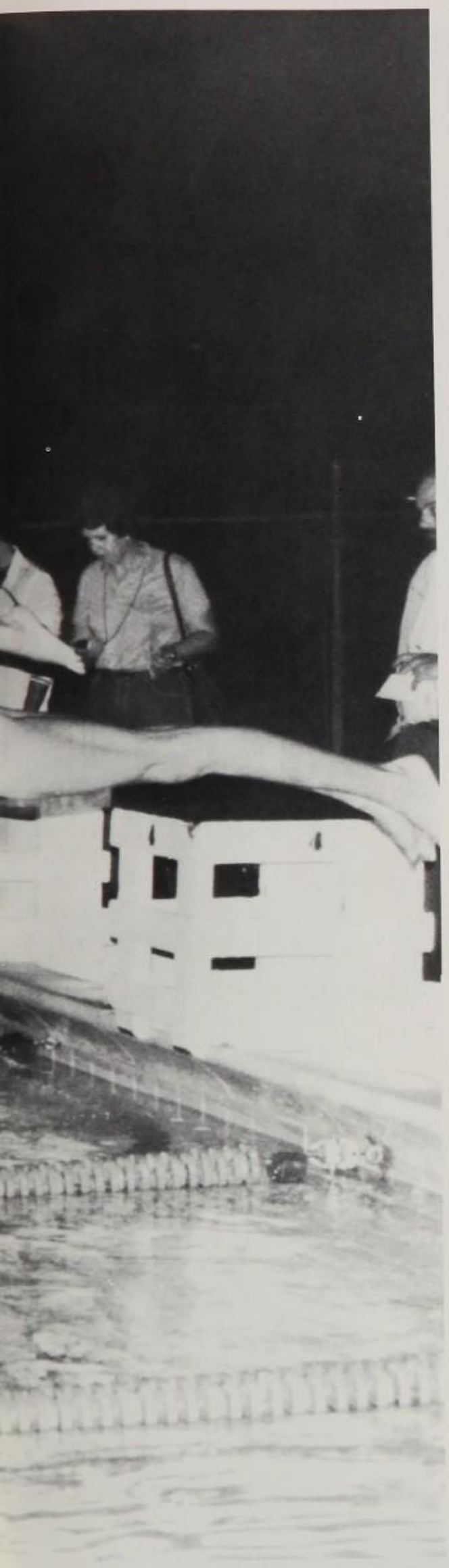
The team finished strong taking sixth place at the Western Conference meet. With pride, tradition, and success in tact they set their sights on next season.



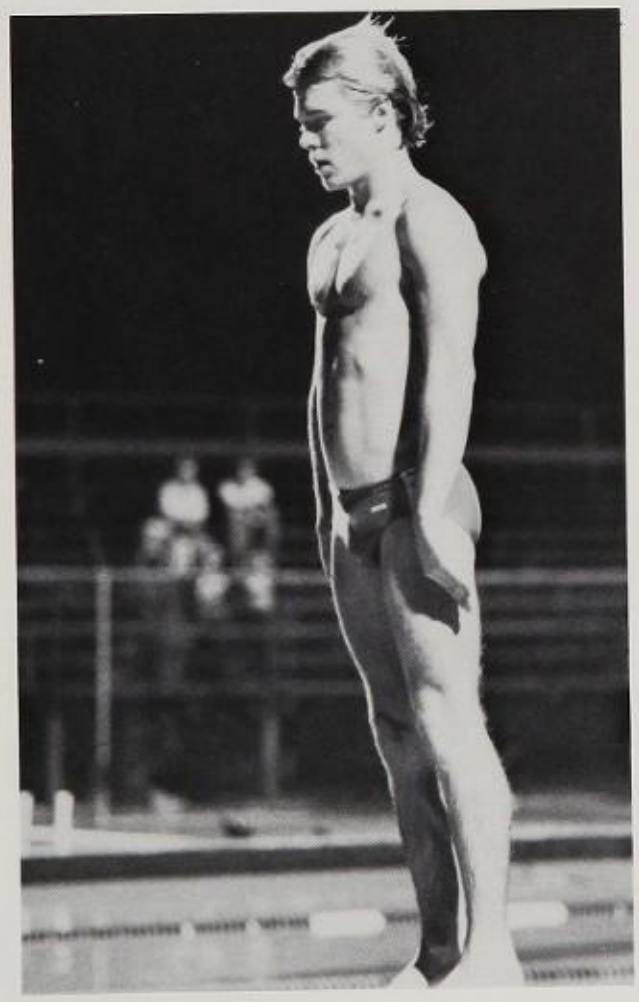
Swimming

Opponent	*Results*
Hillsborough	*W*
King	*W*
Tampa Prep	*L*
Tampa Catholic	*W*
Plant City	*L*
Leto	*L*
Shorecrest	*W*
Berkeley	*L*

Senior Chris Nordstrom, captain, had a very impressive year. A member of the four-man relay team, he turned in times of 2:39.42 in the 200 I.M., 2:18.50 for the freestyle, and 1:09.82 for the 100 Butterfly.



Top row: *David O'Steen, Jack Hondell, Chris Nordstrom, Mike Teisher, Scott Campbell, Doug Stoll, Steve Smith, Cheryl Malkemus, Ken Caryer, Pat Slowey.* **Bottom row:** *Kathy O'Neal, Ken Pitts, Fred Coppersmith, Mark Greenwald, Ed Emory, Ed Gomez.*



Concentration *is the key to Mark Greenwald's dive.*
Diving in, *Chris Nordstrom gets a quick start.*

Threatening to shot *are Coaches Parlett and Young if times are not satisfactory.*

FALL SPORTS

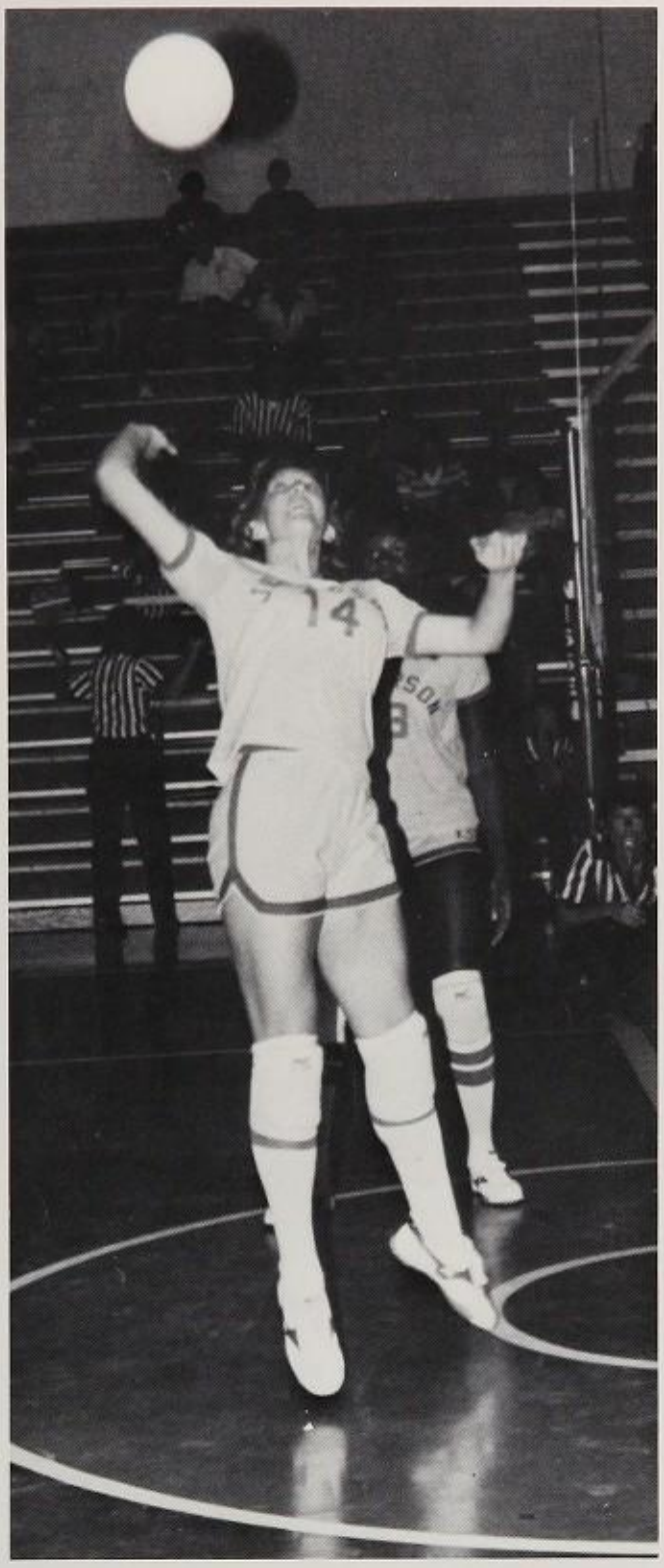
Bouncing Back

The volleyball team spent their season bouncing back. Bouncing back from an early season drop in players from 15 to 7 which caused many problems, such as not being able to scrimmage. Coach Hank Murphy explained that not being able to scrimmage hurt the team badly because not being able to practice the many different game situations gave the opposition a sometimes unsurmountable advantage.

Junior Barbara Demarest's play was superior throughout the season. Millie Presley was an added advantage, although in only her first year on the team. The spectacular spike would not be possible if another player had not first set the ball. It was returning lettermen Natalie Buda and Debbie Schollp who provided that perfect set all season.

Though the team as a whole did not produce a winning record, they show promise for the coming season. Coach Murphy promises that he is "really going to shake the trees" to get more players out for next year to avoid this season's problems.

Top row: *Robin Kocurek, Natalie Buda, Millie Presley, Coach Hank Murphy.* **Bottom row:** *Barbara Demarest, Kim Kocurek, Debbie Scholpp, Libby Elam.*



"Lack of participation and support from the school were the team's downfall."
—Barbara Demarest
Junior

VOLLEYBALL

Jefferson vs. Robinson	*L*
Jefferson vs. Chamberlain	*L*
Jefferson vs. Brandon	*L*
Jefferson vs. T.B.T.	*W*
Jefferson vs. Plant	*L*
Jefferson vs. Plant City	*L*
Jefferson vs. Leto	*L*
Jefferson vs. East Bay	*W*
Jefferson vs. Hillsbourgh	*L*
Jefferson vs. King	*L*
Jefferson vs. Acad. Holy Names	*L*
Jefferson vs. Tampa Catholic	*L*

Blocking the shot *is Barbara Demarest in hopes of scoring a point.*
Threatened with a block, *Libby Elam goes to spike.*
Up, up, up *goes Natalie Buda for the spike.*

WINTER SPORTS

Defense, Hustle Marks '83

The season opener against Plant sweetened the taste of victory for the boys' J.V. Basketball Team. They began a little shaky but hard work and determination took over. The boys showed great poise as they began to dominate the game against Plant High School. Jerome Sutton brought the ball up court easily with exceptional control and kept the Panthers on their toes. A strong defense and lots of hustle were other key factors in Jefferson's game.

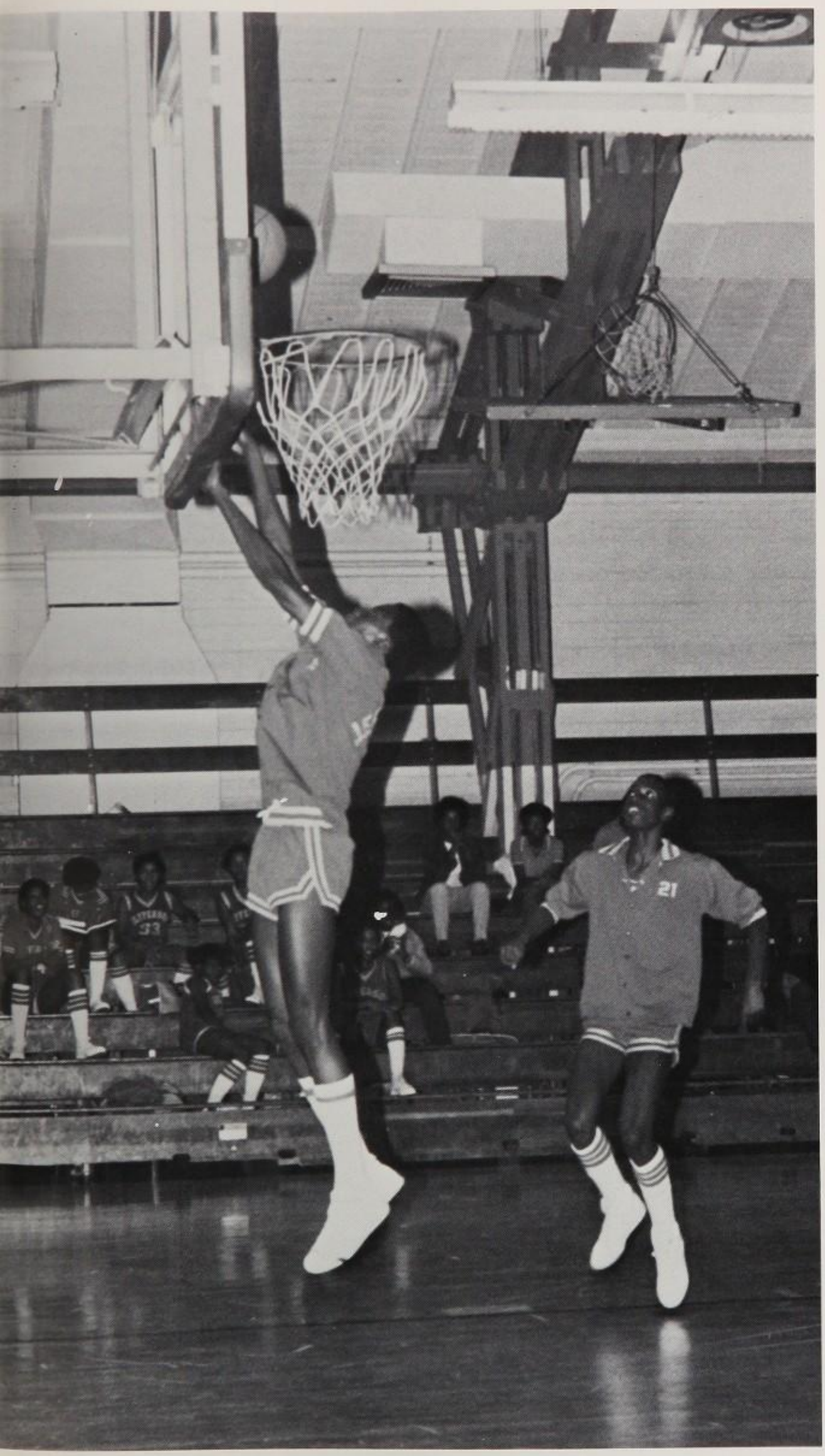
The second game against Leto was considered by Coach Harrison as the most rewarding game of the season. After losing the first time around, the Dragons came out hot to lead by 20 points throughout the game. They went on to win by 12. Dragons kept their spirits up throughout the year. At the end of the season the players had only one thing to say . . . Lookout Varsity!

Players and fans *wait patiently as Charles Dixson shoots another free throw.*

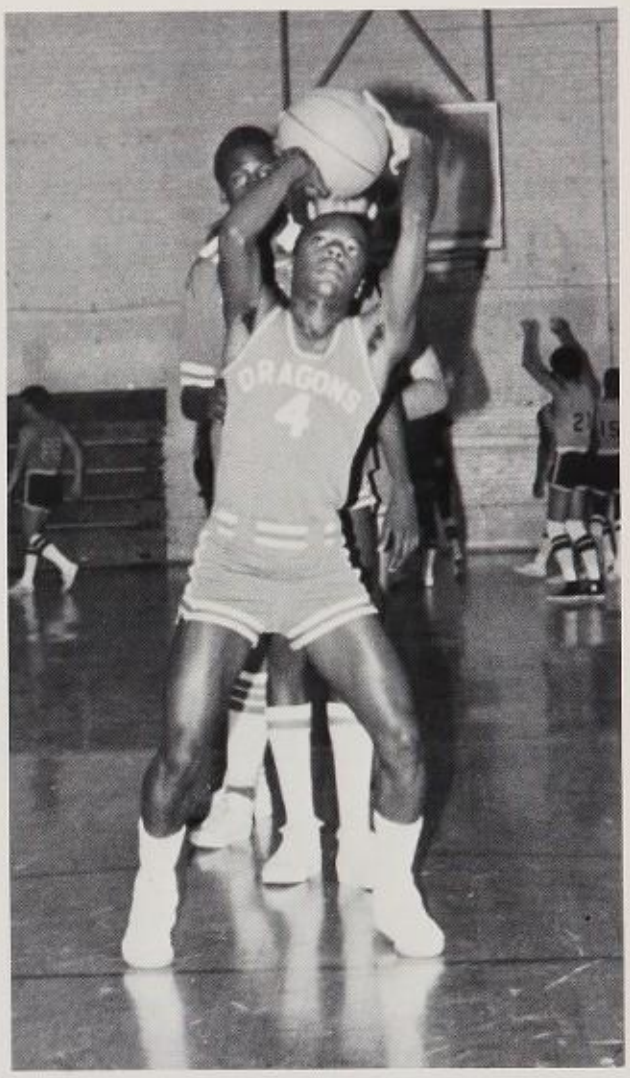
J.V. Boys' Basketball

Dates	*Opponent*	*Scores*
12/1	*Plant*	*27-25*
12/8	*Robinson*	*46-42*
12/10	*Chamberlain*	*53-54*
12/15	*TBT*	*49-45*
1/5	*Plant City*	*39-44*
1/7	*Brandon*	*46-41*
1/12	*Hillsborough*	*58-55*
1/14	*King*	*47-50*
1/21	*Robinson*	*86-58*
1/26	*East Bay*	*87-49*
1/30	*Leto*	*68-45*
2/9	*Plant*	*77-65*
2/11	*East Bay*	*58-37*
2/14	*Leto*	*34-76*
2/16	*Chamberlain*	*53-63*

Bottom Row: *Rafael Irizarry, James Johnson, Jerome Sutton, Robert Simms, Luis Guerrerd.*
Top Row: *Coach Larry Harrisson, Matt Ulvenes, Steve Hall, Marc Woernle, John Marsork, Ted Holton, Rafael Myrie, Charles Dixson, Trey Mooney, Darren Orick.*



Charles Dixson goes *up for a easy layup as Ted Holton looks on.*
Pre-game warm up *finds Jerome Sutton practicing his free throws.*



"The team's greatest *asset was defense. They (the team) liked to hold the opponent to a low scoring game," said Coach Harrisson.*

On Their Way

Junior Varsity is where the basics are learned and the opportunity to move up to varsity is earned. By no stretch of the imagination were some of the J.V. players on their way.

Andrea Williams, forward, and Carla Hobdy, guard, were the best examples. They combined to provide the big points when they were needed. Williams averaged 15 points a game and Hobdy averaged five a game. But all was not perfect. Turnovers plagued the team most. It was these mental mistakes which cost them momentum and sometimes games.

Coach Scot McCloud tried to instill the technical aspects of the game through practice, but the mental aspects of the game had to be learned through experience. That experience must be gained on the court, not in the locker room.

"Basketball makes me strive harder so I can participate in something that I enjoy."

Andrea Williams

Reaching higher and higher *gets Tina Williams above the opposition for the jump ball.*

Concentrating intensely *on the basket, Andrea Williams waits to get the jump on the opposition for the rebound.*
Coach Sparks helps *find new strategies to combat different zones against Tampa Catholic.*

Top Row: *Coach Scot McCloud, Sonya Warren, Carla Cooper, Andrea Williams, Tina Williams,* **Bottom Row:** *Maureen Samuels, Yvonne Smith, Sophia Baker, Carla Hobdy.*

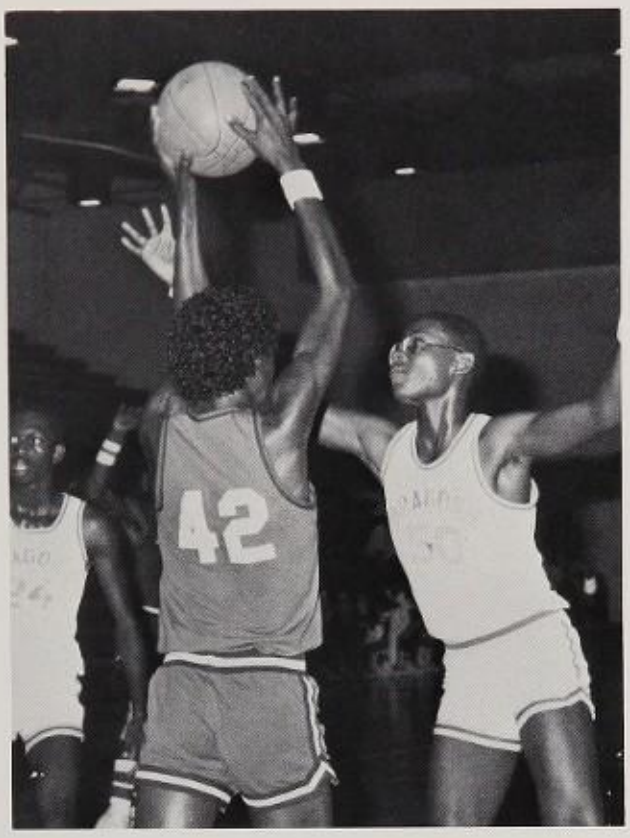
GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Date	*Opponent*
Nov. 15	*Leto*
Nov. 17	*King*
Nov. 22	*Tampa Catholic*
Dec. 1	*Plant*
Dec. 8	*Robinson*
Dec. 10	*Chamberlain*
Dec. 15	*Tampa Tech*
Jan. 5	*Plant City*
Jan. 7	*Brandon*
Jan. 12	*Hillsborough*
Jan. 14	*King*
Jan. 21	*Robinson*
Jan. 26	*East Bay*
Jan. 30	*Leto*
Feb. 9	*Plant*
Feb. 11	*East Bay*

WINTER SPORTS

It doesn't take much *effort for Dwayne Taylor to out-maneuver his Titan opponents.*

Speed Overcomes Weaknesses



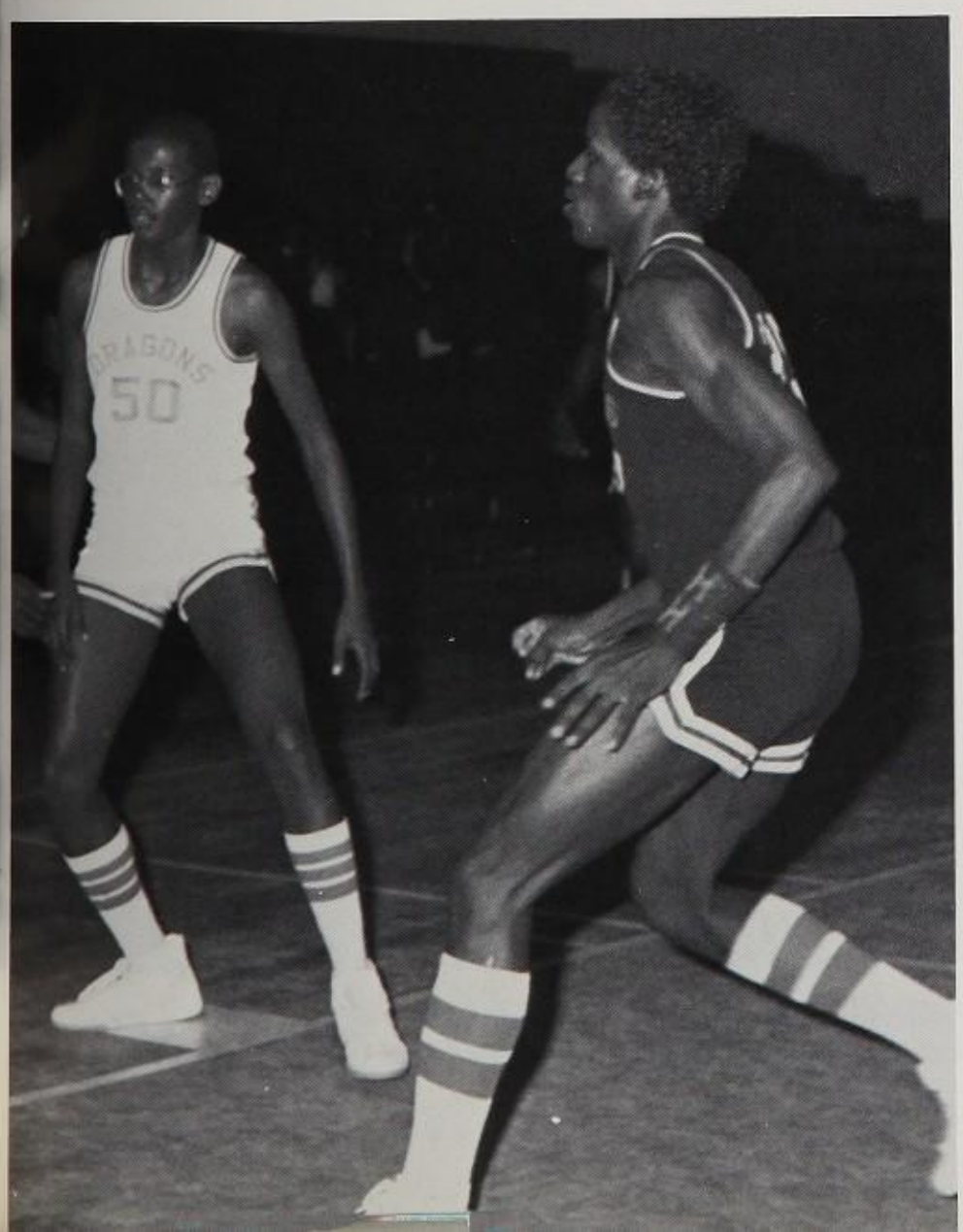
Eric Spain tries *to block his opponent's move.*
A missed free-throw *gives Darrell Goodman and Eric Spain a chance at the rebound.*

Inexperience plagued the Dragons at the beginning of the season. This along with the overexcitement of the game caused the team to make key mistakes that cost them games in the last quarters of games.

Coach Rene Bulnes, the first year coach of the Varsity Boys' team, did not have much height to work with, so he depended on speed. To build speed, the team began building through training and running during the first two weeks after the school year began.

Many of the games were thrillers. The shooting from the outside by Napoleon Simmons and Neal Walker along with the crashing at the board by Darrell Goodman had the crowd on their feet until the last second of each game.

When asked about their new coach, Neal Walker replied, "Bulnes — a good coach . . . worked hard with us since the beginning. He never led us wrong, and we believed in him."



Heavy guarding *of Eric Spain from the Terriers makes maneuvering the ball a bit more difficult for Napoleon Simmons.*
Coach Rene Bulnes talks *strategy during a time-out with his team.*

Putting It Together

The magic formula of determination plus patience and pride kept the Dragons basketball team on their toes throughout the season.

In the opening game, determination was put forth by the seniors who were not losers. Fighting the clock, the Dragons led the King Lions going into the fourth period. Despite their effort, the Dragons only scored 5 points in the last period and the Lions went ahead to win 61-48.

With Coach Bulnes' patience showing the players their mistakes, the Dragons were not going to give up.

Two close losses to Plant and Robinson 42-38, 58-53 respectively, hurt the Dragons. That was where leadership was needed and in came Napolean Simmons. Ending most games as one of the high point men, Napolean showed opposing teams he came to play.

Establishing pride throughout the season, the Dragons went to each game on a positive note. Against Hillsbrough County's Brandon, the Dragons blew the Eagles out in the early goings, but were disappointed when nothing would go their way in the fourth quarter. Neal Walker led the game with 17 points, but the team only sank 8 points in the last quarter and lost 76-66 to the Eagles.

Throughout the season the Boys' Varsity was known as gutsy, but at the end, they managed to put it together.

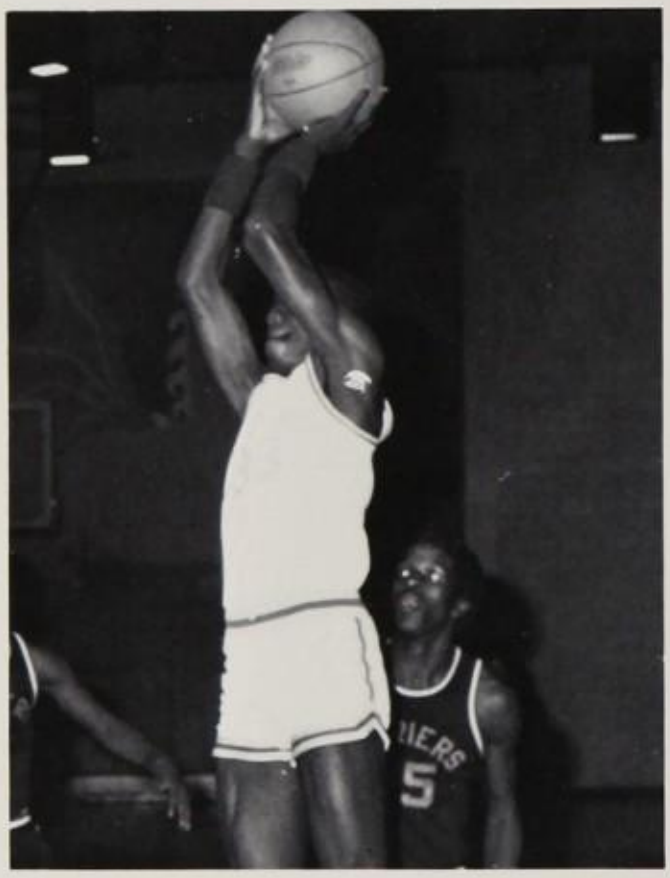
"We have a good team if we could only stay together until the fourth quarter, we would have had more victories."

— Napolean Simmons

Trying for the *jump shot despite Terriers defenders is Dwayne Taylor.*
(Below) Feeling the pain *of the game, Greg Harris goes for the rebound.*

Scoreboard

Opponent	*Score*
King	*61 — 48*
Plant	*42 — 38*
Robinson	*58 — 53*
Tampa Bay Tech	*64 — 48*
Chamberlain	*51 — 46*
Plant City	*71 — 56*
Hillsborough	*70 — 54*
Brandon	*76 — 66*
East Bay	*58 — 55*
Leto	*75 — 61*



Bottom Row: *Tony Lopez, Steve Corbin, Derek Gilley, Jimmy Daniel, Napolean Simmons, Neal Walker, Darren Orick, Mgr.* **Top Row:** *Coach Rene Bulnes, Clarence Lee, Greg Harris, Dwayne Taylor, Eric Spain, Rafael Myrie, Darryl Goodman, Larry Harrison, Ass't Coach.*

Dominating the board *against a Titan is Darrell Goodman.*

WINTER SPORTS

BREAKING THE STREAK

They broke it!! The Girls' Varsity Basketball team finally broke its 35 game losing streak which was the monkey on their backs all season. Although they played good games all season, they always seemed just outmatched.

Height, or the lack of it, hurt them throughout the season. In addition, the inability to get the crucial rebound cost them many games. Lisa Barton and Barbara Demarest led the team in scoring with 9 and 8 point averages respectively. But perhaps the best all around player was Sonya Harris who averaged two steals and one assist per game. Karen Cooper contributed largely to the tough defense.

Once the streak broke and the pressure was off, Coach Dan Sparks and the team played heads-up ball the remainder of the season. For next season, things are looking good for starting a streak in the opposite direction with many returning juniors.

"Through friendship we knew that we could pull together and finally win one."

— Barbara Demarest

Playing tough defense *makes the difference for Lisa Barton*

Getting the shot off *under pressure, Karen Cooper hopes for good results.*

Coach Dan Sparks, Pia Butler, Karen Cooper, Felicia Barton, Barbara Demarest, Brenda Williams, Betty Brown, Sonya Harris, Sonya Wilson.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Opponent	*Score*
Leto	
Tampa Catholic	
King	
Plant	
Lakewood	
Robinson	
Tampa Bay Tech	
Chamberlain	
Plant City	
Hillsborough	
Brandon	
East Bay	
Leto	
King	
Plant	
Robinson	
Tampa Bay Tech	
Chamberlain	
Plant City	
Hillsborough	
Brandon	
East Bay	

NEW COACH NEW LOOK

The boys' soccer season brought a new look. The team had high expectations on a very good season. Even though it meant staying late, the team still determined to improve their skills.

New Coach Mr. Gardner Culpepper went right to work putting Senior Tim Smith at midfielder but moved him to forward at midseason. Junior Ryan Battle began as a central defender and moved to central midfielder at midseason. Mr. Culpepper remarked, "Ryan had good skills and will play a key factor in the success of next year's season."

Jason Barrios had some solid goal-keeping against some excellent teams and improved with every week." Strong candidate for team leader," said Mr. Culpepper.

The team as a whole showed hard work and determination throughout the whole season. With as many returning players that the team had, play could only be looking better. With this in mind, District Title didn't look so far away.

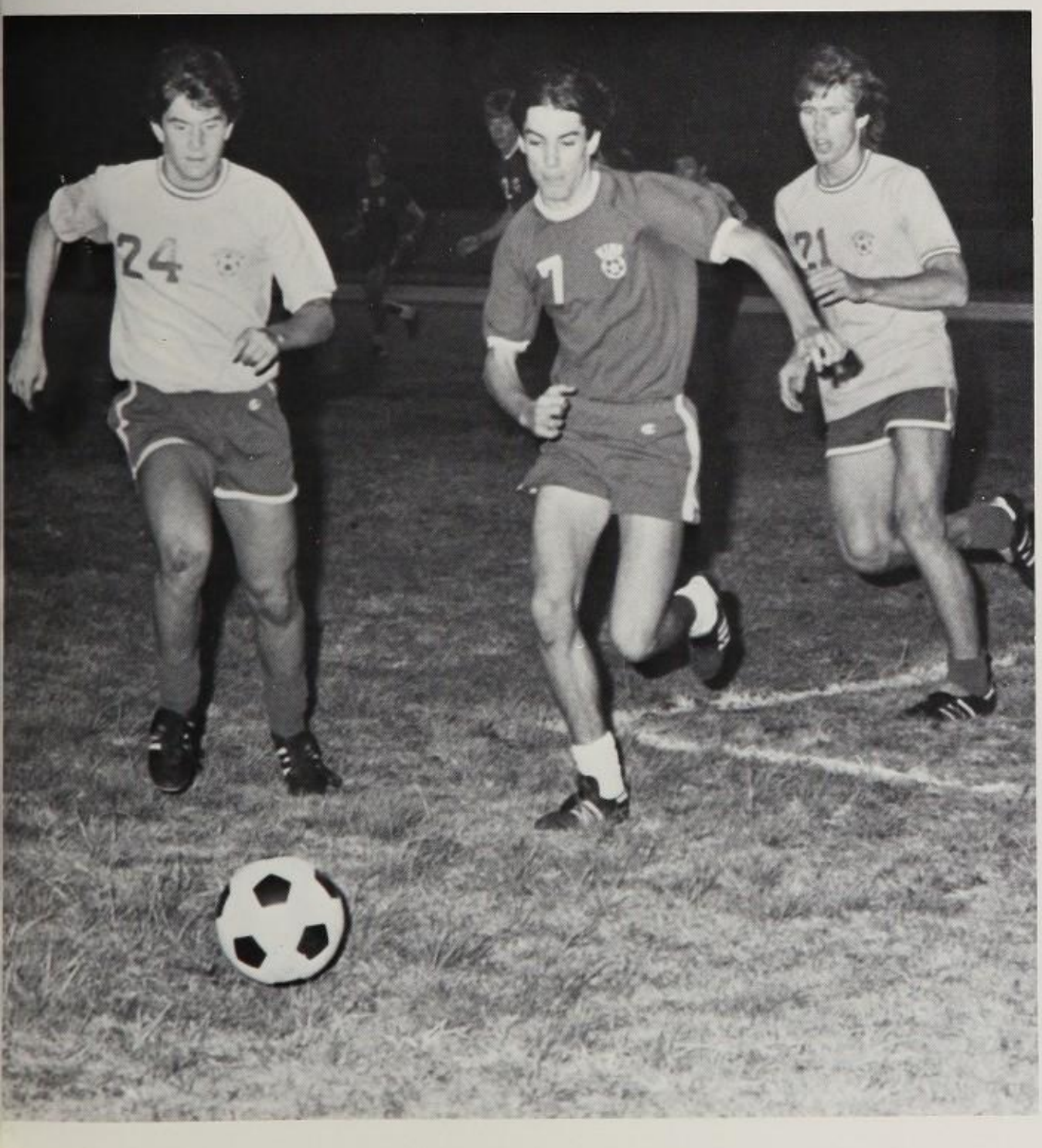
Before that *most important penalty kick, Jason Barrios takes time out to think about it.*

Coach Culpepper *looks on while thinking of his next move.*

Back Row: *Mike Alvarez, Jerry Troya, Aaron Bullian, Jeff Scully, Tom Wessel, Derek Allen, Tim Smith, Ryan Battle, Rick Kreuser, Shawn Austin, Jason Barrios, Coach Gardner Culpepper, Jose Alonso.* **Front Row:** *Jeong Kim, Genaro Regalado, Mark Robinson, Minn Mai, Hugo Vasquez, Michael Padilla, Chris Perez, Adam Swetlick, Elier Rodriguez.*

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

Opponent	*Score*
King Inv. Soccer Tournament	
Leto	
Plant	
King	
Brandon	
Chamberlain	
TBT	
Plant City	
Hillsborough	
Robinson	
East Bay	



Looking for *someone to pass the ball to, Hugo Vasquez dribbles up field.*

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Many new dances *are first discovered on the soccer field as Laurie Hopkins and Wendy Hughes try out a new step.*

"I learned to accept the bad with the good — soccer itself is enjoyable, yet some aspects of high school soccer detract from its overall allure."

— Tracy Goza

Battling for the ball, *Tracy Goza tries to avoid the knee of a defender.*

VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER

Opponent	*Score*
Robinson	
East Bay	
Leto	
Plant	
King	
Brandon	
Chamberlain	
Tampa Bay Tech	
Plant City	
Hillsborough	
Robinson	
East Bay	

Bottom Row: *Christine Voshell, Jackie Weinel, Tracy Goza, Ida Mohr, Christine Mack, Melissa Gray.* **Middle Row:** *Nichol MacDonald, Wendy Hughes, Regan Meeker, Tracy Goodson, Ramona Vance.* **Top Row:** *Coach Sam Lasky, Mary MacDarby, Laurie Hopkins, Karla Hummel, Michelle Mack, Maria Raplee.*

BETTER THAN EVER

In the short three-year history of high school soccer in Hillsborough County, this girls' team outplayed other Jefferson teams by far. This team sported two of the top scorers in the county, sisters Jacqueline and Laura Weinel.

But the true top player led the defense playing midfield. Last season Tracy Goza tapped first team Western Conference and All Florida. She then received her highest honor. Selected to the National team of the United States Youth Soccer Association, Tracy was one of 18 chosen nation wide.

Adding to the strength of the school's team, Nichol MacDonald, as primary goalie, kept the team in the game by making important saves. Though abundant in talent, the team produced only a .500 record. Despite the injuries which hurt them throughout the season, they still pulled a big upset midway through defeating Chamberlain who was previously undefeated, 2-1.

Going to the top, *Nichol MacDonald makes the save.*

SPRING SPORTS

Totally Awesome

With many returning members and a couple of transfers, Dragon baseball fans could not wait for the start of the season. Dragons were being tagged as unbeatable, awesome, and just plainout illegal, as was shown all year with its outstanding performances.

With super pitching from senior Rick Rodriguez and junior Oscar Williams, the team's defense did not have much work to do. When the work was there, the Dragons defense was undoubtedly there with spectacular plays.

Senior transfer Rene Martinez filled the shortstop gap with exceptional defense. Combined with junior Luis Gonzalez at second, the double play combination was impeccable. Tino Martinez, also a transfer, pounded the ball all year and filled the only other gap at first base.

Up the middle the defense was kept solid by the great catching of senior Freddie Langiotti, while seniors Juan Galan and Jorge Torres kept the outfield under control with consistent defense.

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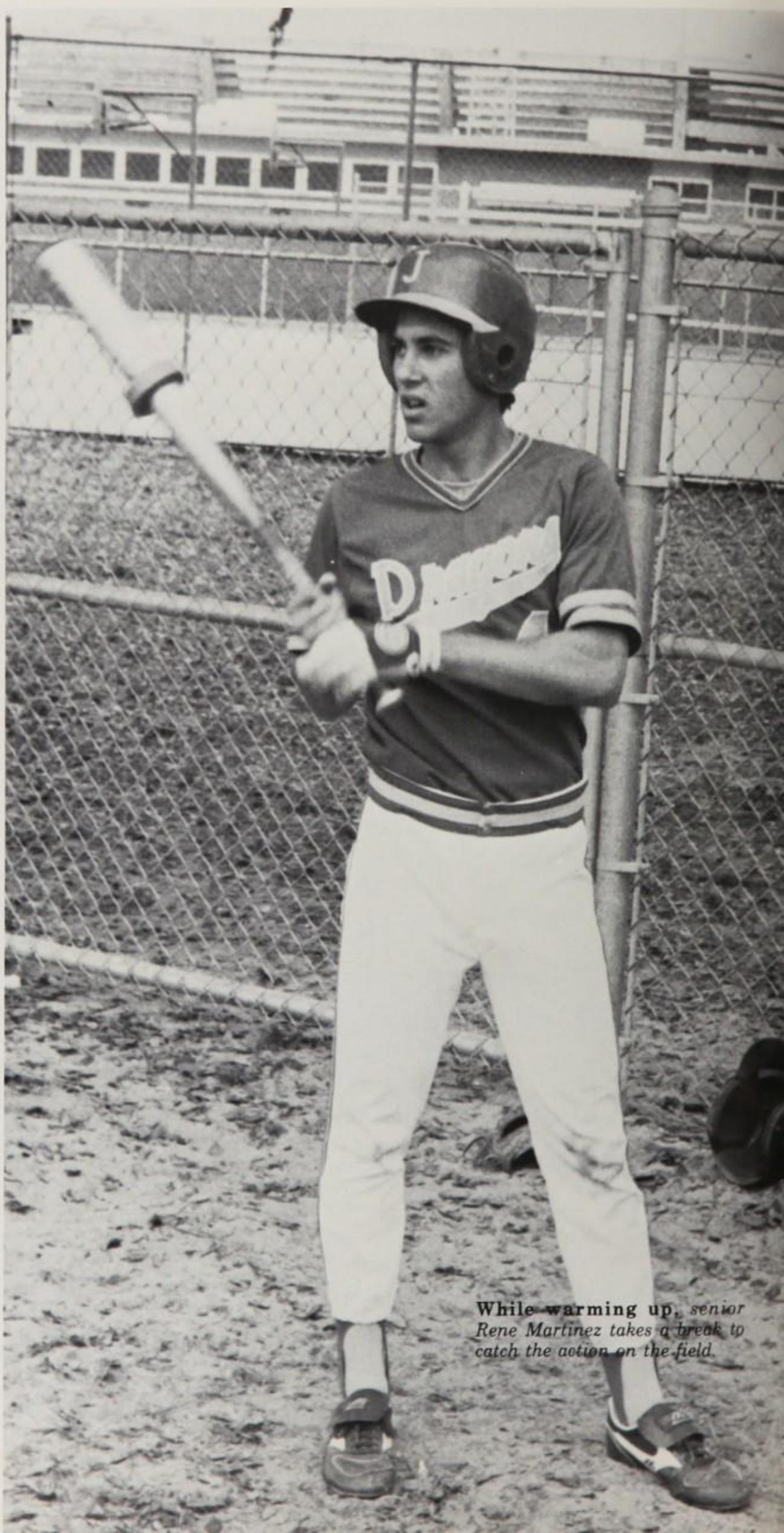
"We hope to retain *the Western Conference championship again this year," stated Coach Cuesta.*



While warming up, *senior Rene Martinez takes a break to catch the action on the field.*

While watching *the game, senior Freddie Langiotti takes time out to prepare for the next inning.*

Getting ready *for his turn at bat, senior Juan Galan grabs his helment.*

Front Row: *Rene Martinez, Kevin Langiotti, Marc Dubet, Mark Gaines, Jorge Torres, Mario Morales, Brian Menendez.* **Row 2:** *Chris Parrado, Mike Menendez, Winston Wheeler, Matt Ulvenes, Juan Galan, Alan Villa, Danelo Guttierez, Mike Iglesia.* **Top Row:** *Asst. Coach Larry Rodriguez, Freddie Langiotti, Allen Cenal, Luis Gonzalez, Tino Martinez, Adam Petty, Bucky Faedo, Rick Rodriguez, Oscar Williams, Coach "Pop" Cuesta.*

Baseball

Opponents	Score
King	5-4
Plant City	10-2
	4-3
Chamberlain	2-1
TBT	21-4
Plant	10-0
Brandon	6-5
Leto	10-9
East Bay	0-3
King	3-2
Robinson (2)	8-0, 10-6
Chamberlain	1-11
TBT	11-1
Saladino Tournament	
Brandon	9-14
Leto	11-1
Plant	4-3
East Bay	11-1
Hillsborough (2)	3-4, 5-1

Totally Awesome

(cont.)

They also kept the batting order solid with some devastating hitting. All the long days and weeks of practice were made worth it when the Dragons came home winners so many times.

After a tough *inning Coach Cuesta gives the team a few pointers.*

As Mike Iglesias *pours it on, he brings home the winning run.*

Oscar Williams shows *perfect form as he fires another strike.*

Luis Gonzalez's keen eye *awaits the pitch.*

Tino Martinez circles the *bases after slugging his first homerun of the season, while Plant City players watch in amazement.*

Jorge Torres waits *patiently for that perfect pitch.*

When Chicago White Sox *General Mgr. Tony LaRussa's Dragon's jersey was retired on February 11, Coach Cuesto along with Mr. Nello Rimoldi turn out to congratulate Tony LaRussa.*

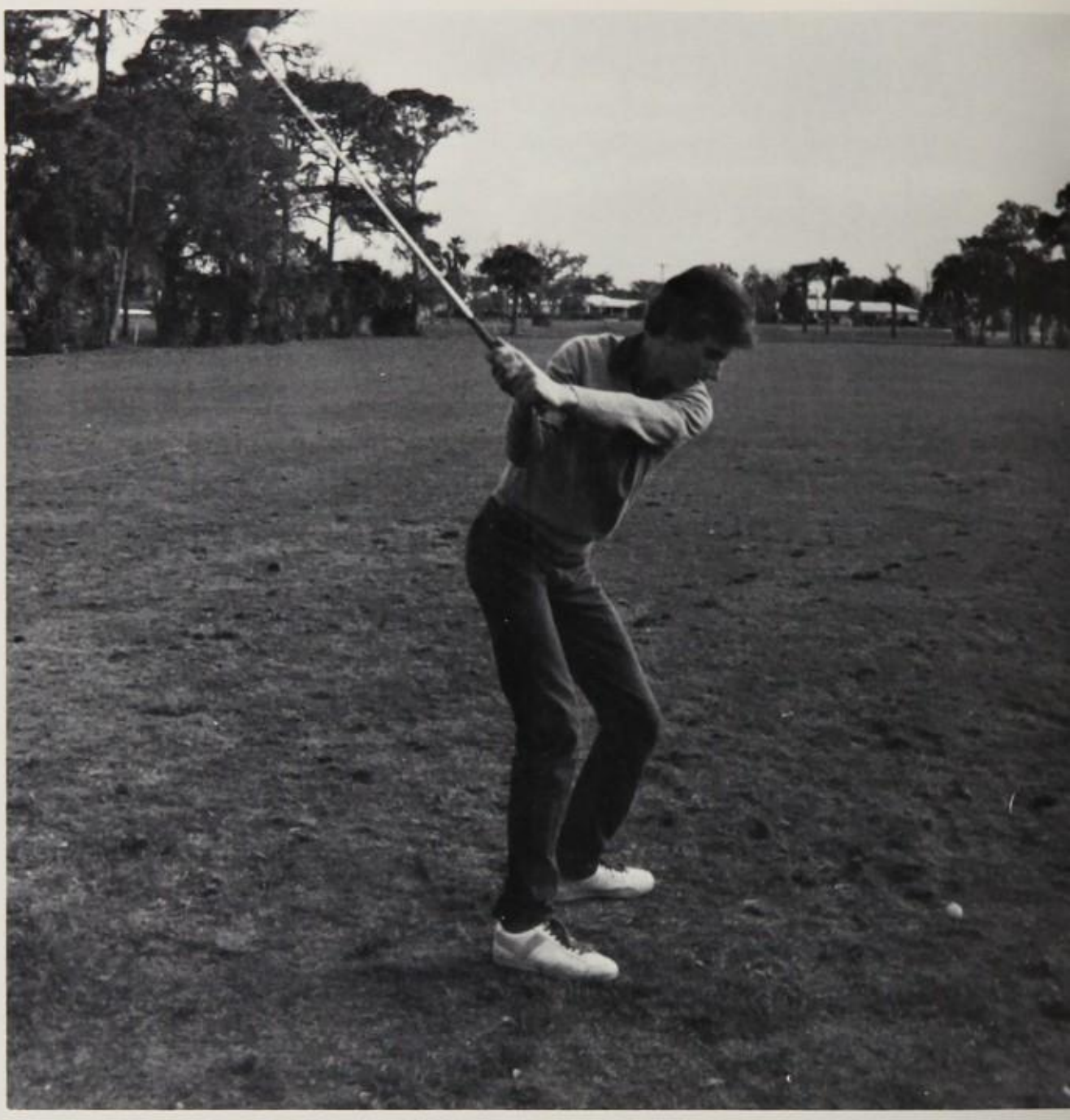
SPRING SPORTS

Coming Of Age

Two years ago a predominantly sophomore team started out the season with high expectations for their senior year. That year has arrived and those young sophomores have come of age.

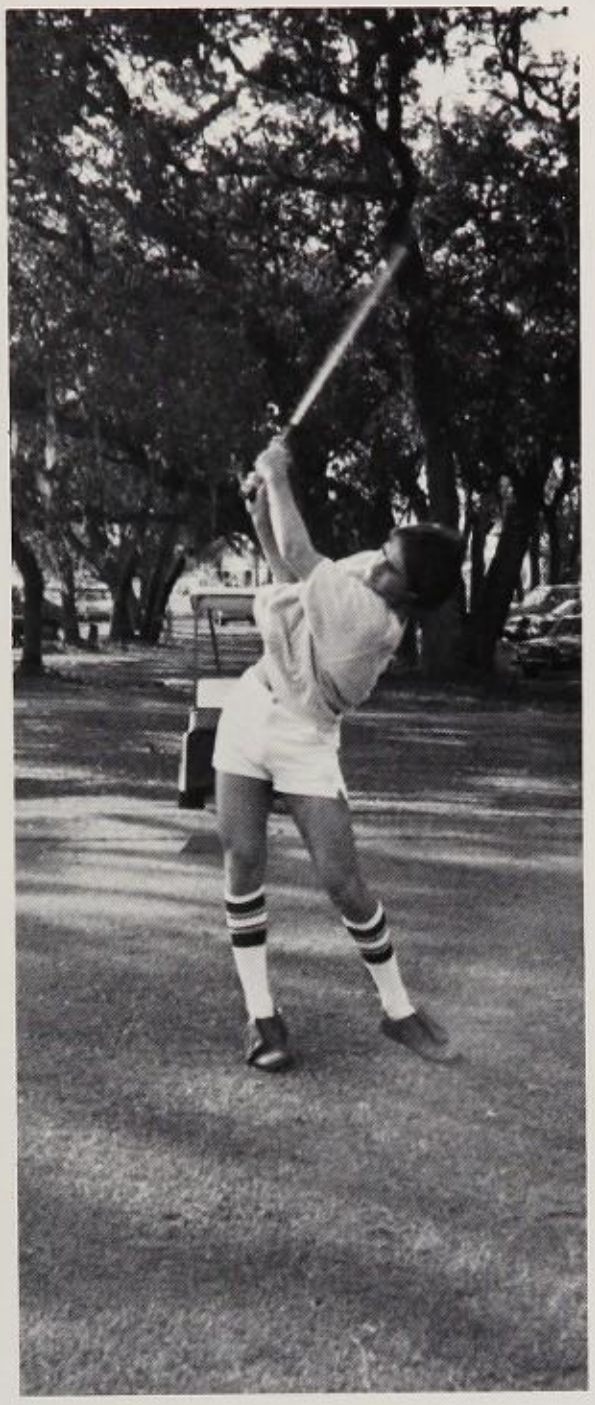
The boys' team steadily improved and went after the Western Conference crown. Led by senior co-captian Rich Abele, the team was one of the top in the county. David Wasserman, senior co-captain, turned in many good scores. Pat Burns, the lone junior on the team, improved greatly with long hours of practice over the summer. Seniors Rick Kreuser, Greg Valdez, and Jerry Roque rounded out the squad.

The girls team did not have the number of players with refined talent to compete with the boys, but with beginners like junior Donna Davis and sophomore Angela Meyers, the outlook for the future looked bright. Senior captain Bonnie Patton led the team and junior Patti Beyer and sophomore Kristen Comet completed the squad.

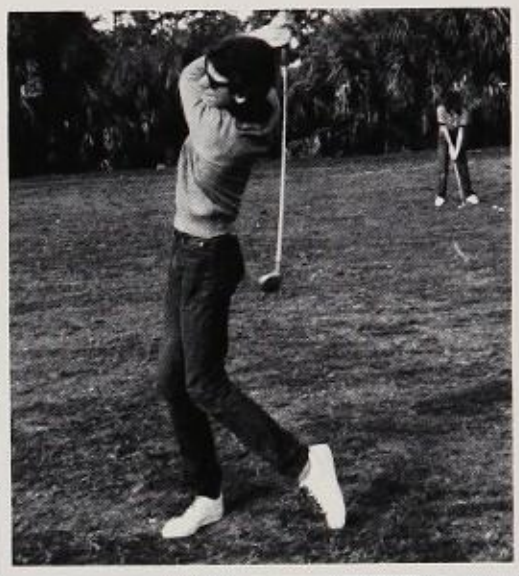


A slow and smooth backswing *put Rich Abele's swing into motion.*

Bottom Row: *Kenny Youngblood, Pat Burns, Jerry Roque, John Brener,* **Top Row:** *Bonnie Patton, Rich Abele, Kristen Comet, Rick Kreuser, Patti Beyer, Donna Davis, David Wasserman, Coach Dan Prill.*



Far left — Spending long *hours after school at the driving range paid off for Donna Davis.*
Left — Jerry Roque sends *this shot flying in hopes of getting close to the pin.*
Below left — Just hanging out *at the golf course, Pat Burns' stunts are as good as the squirrels.*



"I feel that golf is a sport in which you play the course not an opponent. Your practice and dedication shows on the scorecard."

—Rich Abele
Senior

BOYS' GOLF

Date	Course	
Feb. 7	MacDill	Robinson, Plant City
Feb. 17	MacDill	Plant, Leto
Feb. 24	Rocky Point	Plant
Mar. 6	Apollo Beach	East Bay
Mar. 9	Rocky Point	King, Jesuit
Mar. 16	Rocky Point	Plant City
Mar. 21	Temple Terrace	King
Mar. 27	Rocky Point	Robinson
Mar. 30	MacDill	Plant
Apr. 3	Rocky Point	Plant
Apri. 10	Rocky Point	East Bay
Apr. 16	Buckhorn	Western Conference
Apr. 23	Buckhorn	District

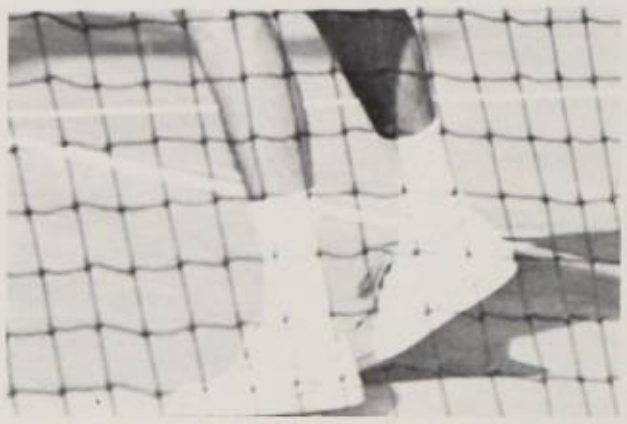
GIRLS' GOLF

Date	Course	
Feb. 16	Rocky Point	King
Feb. 23	Rogers Park	Hillsborough
Mar. 1	Rocky Point	Leto, Zephyrhills
Mar. 8	MacDill	Plant, Hillsborough
Mar. 12	Rocky Point	Plant City
Mar. 21	Temple Terrace	King
Mar. 26	Rocky Point	Hillsborough
Mar. 29	North Dale	Leto
Apr. 2	Rocky Point	Plant
Apr. 5	Walden Lake	Plant City
Apr. 16	Buckhorn	Western Conference
Apr. 23	Buchhorn	District

Right — Concentration *shows on Scott Frey's face as he strives to tip the ball back over the net.*
Far right — Eyeing the ball, *Tracy Goza gets ready to return.*
Below — A fine follow through *gave Joey Curtis an advantage over his opponents.*

"I feel as though I try harder in tennis or running than soccer because I'm doing it for my enjoyment and I don't have the pressure of the team."

Bennie Flores
Junior



BOYS' TENNIS

DATE		OPPONENT
Feb.	9	East Bay
Feb.	16	Plant
Feb.	21	KING
Feb.	23	Chamberlain
Feb.	27	PLANT CITY
Mar.	1	Leto
Mar.	5	HILLSBOROUGH
Mar.	8	Tampa Bay Tech
Mar.	15	Jesuit
Mar.	21	Chamberlain

*Home Team in CAPS

GIRLS' TENNIS

DATE		OPPONENT
Feb.	9	EAST BAY
Feb.	14	Brandon
Feb.	16	PLANT
Feb.	21	King
Feb.	23	CHAMBERLAIN
lFeb.	27	Plant City
Mar.	1	LETO
Mar.	5	Hillsborough
Mar.	15	Academy
Mar.	26	Tampa Catholic
Mar.	29	Robinson

* Home Team in CAPS

SPRING SPORTS

Stretching out *to make the shot, Regan Meeker makes contact.*

Knowing the proper grip, *as Coach Aretha Davis illustrates to Bennie Flores, can be the key to the game.*

Bottom Row: *Joey Curtis, Scott Frey, Pat Hunter.* **Top Row:** *Tom Washburn, Ken Caryer, Brian Anderson, Coach Hildreth Fleming.*

Bottom row: *Libby Elam, Tracy Goza, Bennie Flores, Patty McMullan.* **Top Row:** *Coach Aretha Davis, Gwen Arthur, Amanda Bednar, Wanda Fisher, Regan Meeker, Merit Schrotel.*

Leadership and Brilliance

In a rebuilding year, with few seniors around for leadership, brilliant sophomore performances highlighted the tennis season. The Jefferson boys' tennis team combined senior experience and sophomore talent. With returning senior, Tom Washburn, team captain, provided leadership. Bryan Anderson, who played both singles and doubles, also contributed to the team's success.

Along with experience there was talent, lots of it, when the name Joey Curtis was mentioned. Playing number one seed, he occasionally dazzled his opponents with speed and accuracy.

Girls' tennis was led by senior academic and athletic standout Tracy Goza. Goza's strong serve guided the young team throughout the season. Juniors Bennie Flores and Regan Meeker gave the lone senior support with impressive matches. First year players Patty McMullan and Merit Schrotel rounded out Coach Davis' squad.

SPRING SPORTS

Fast Forward

Entering into a new track season, the boys and girls track teams shared new hopes. For the first time Jefferson hosted track meets on their turf. Returning senior Odell Stroud remarked, "After running track all over the county, it is good to be home where you are used to the feel of the track." Odell, who made it to regionals last year, excelled in the 220. Being the only veteran on the team, teammates look toward Odell for leadership.

Track is an individual effort sport, but cooperation from each member is needed, that's what makes track a team sport. And individuals were what was lacking during the first couple of weeks of practice since most of the girls' team was still participating in basketball.

Despite the slow start to practice, there was one who stood out among the rest. Debbie Garriet showed great track skills at the start of the season. Specializing in the shot put and discus, Debbie was joined by Sonya Harris, a senior and natural runner.

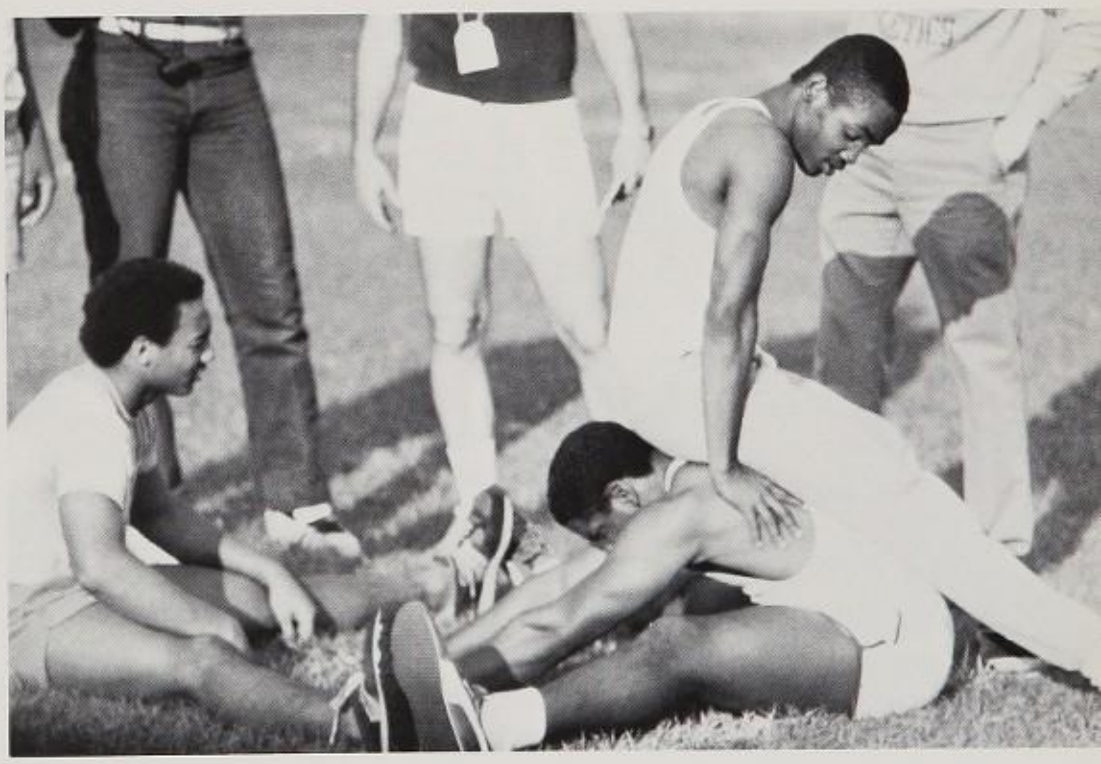
Both boys and girls track had enough talent to survive in the race to the state meet.

Hillsborough and Lakeland
Leto and Plant
Plant and Robinson
Hillsborough
East Bay and Plant City
Tampa Bay Tech
Chamberlain East Bay, King, and Plant (Girls)
Chainberlain, Leto

"I like running track; *it is a fun sport."*
Odell Stroud — Senior

Feeling the strain *from the last lap Bryan Colding pushes toward the finish line.*

Bottom Row: *Odell Stroud, Debbie Garriet, Pam Cook, Darwin Kitchen,* **Row 2:** *Chuck Jones, Paul Meeker, Bryan Colding, Jeff Jones, John Blum,* **Top Row:** *Asst. Coach Ortiz, Greg Henderson, Kevin Brown, Ken Howell, Jerry Burgess, Bob Francis, Coach Hunter Wiley.*



Odell Stroud *helps Jerry Burgess warm up, as Chuck Jones looks on.*

Above left Paul *Meeker sails over the pole vault with ease.*
Middle left: *Waiting the gun Odell Stroud and Chuck Jones gets set.*
Bottom left: *Clearing remarkable heights is Jerry Burgess.*

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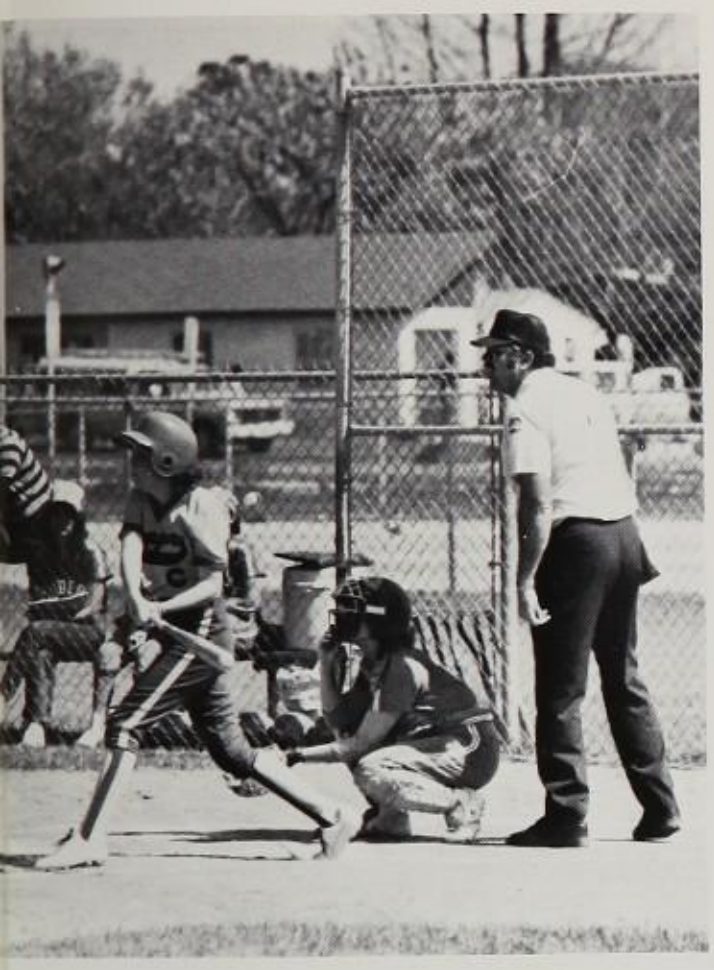
Releasing the ball, *Molly Kilpatrick aims for a strike.*

Ready to Tackle the Giants



Above: Streaking towards *first base is Terry Bliss.*
Left: Kim Figga slaps *another one out the park.*
Above Right: Stealing the ball *out of the air, Tina Bliss makes another out.*

Young and restless described the Dragon softball team. With only two seniors on the squad the Lady Dragons swung into the season with confidence. Molly Kilpatrick led the charge with excellent defense and great hitting ability. She also showed leadership and was named captain of the '84 softball season.

Coach Brooks felt that the girls were a better hitting team than he had in the past. And for big plays out on defense Barbera Demarest could be counted on at shortstop with Molly who was all over the field.

The '84 team was young and anxious as they went into each game with no doubt they could beat teams like Chamberlain.

These Lady Dragons were well prepared and a team to look out for.

Bottom Row: *Tina Fuentes, Christy Hammond, Cindy Sinicrope, Angela Wright, Tina Bliss,* **Row 2:** *Asst. Coach Tony Moran, Shannon Trier, Debbie Scholpp, Kim Figga, Molly Kilpatrick, Terry Bliss, Diane Music, Eddie Mitchell, bat boy,* **Top Row:** *Head Coach Mike Brooks, Marsha Odoms, Andrea Williams, Michelle Hymes, Tammy Scott, Barbera Demerest, Samantha Diaz, Asst. Mario Tamargo.*

"It was a honor being named Captain to a team that I felt was like a family."
—Molly Kilpatrick
Senior

King	*Chamberlain*
Plant City	*Robinson*
Chamberlain	*Tampa Bay Tech*
Tampa Bay Tech	*Robinson*
Plant	*Brandon*
Brandon	*Leto*
Leto	*Plant*
East Bay	*East Bay*
King	*Hillsborough*

Advertising

R.A.I.S.E.-ing buildings, standards, and prices were commonplace for Jefferson students. The economy was down, and we felt the pinch. As the host for Superbowl XVIII, Tampa went all out and pockets were stretched in an effort to beautify the city for the occasion, not to mention the money needed for those eye-catching advertisements.

But, there were good times also, and with plenty of parties and dances to attend, we managed to thoroughly entertain ourselves. In addition, the Bay Area businesses helped to make sure that we were properly equipped for all occasions.

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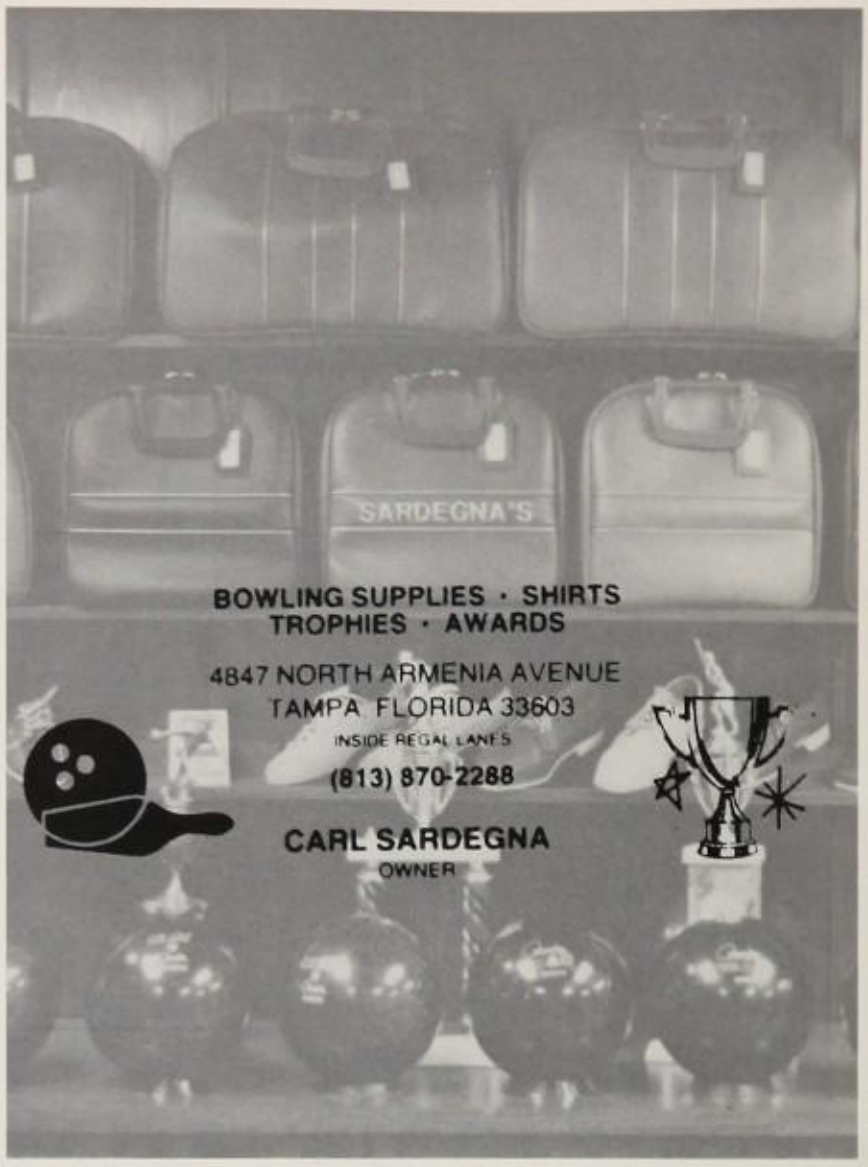

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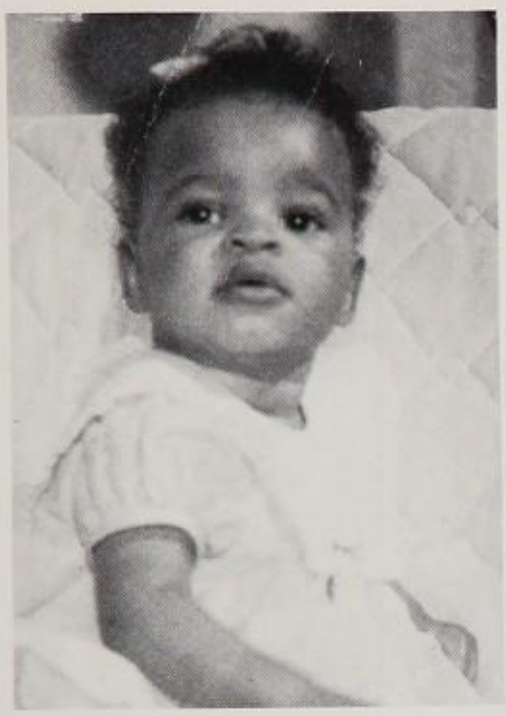

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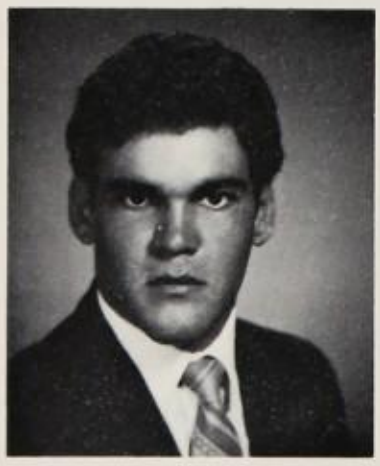

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I Love You With All My Heart,
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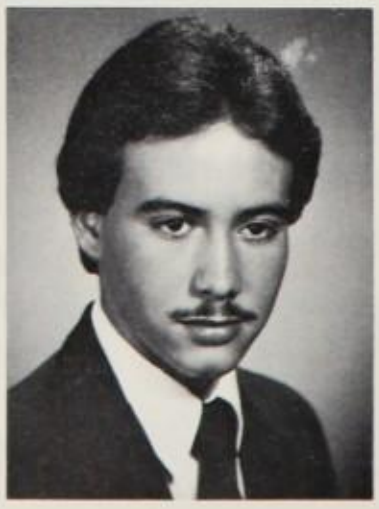

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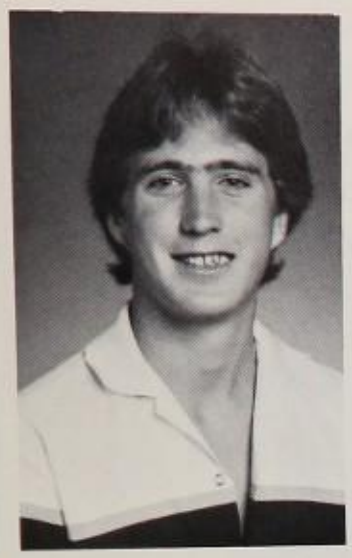
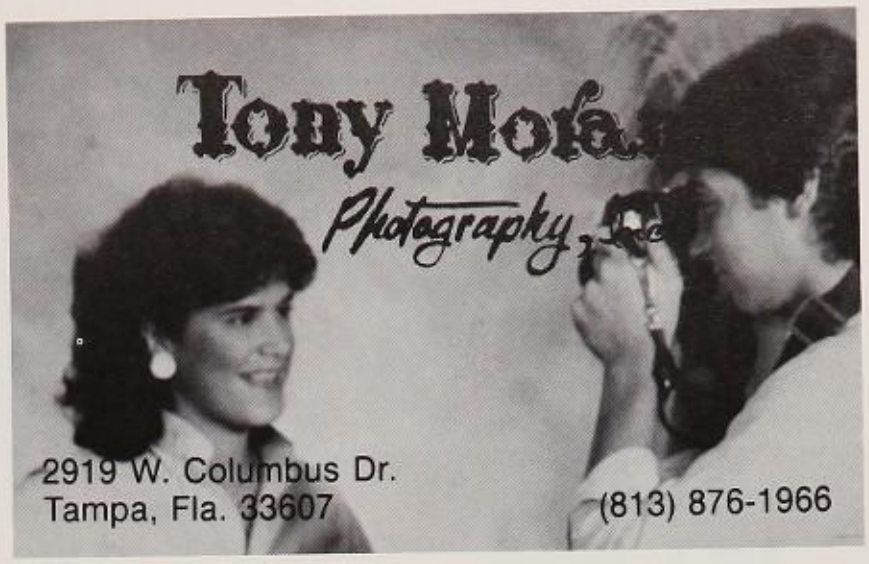


Doug

The most special person in my life. We've had a lot of great times this past year and I'm looking forward to the even better times we'll have in the years to come.

I Love You
TERRI



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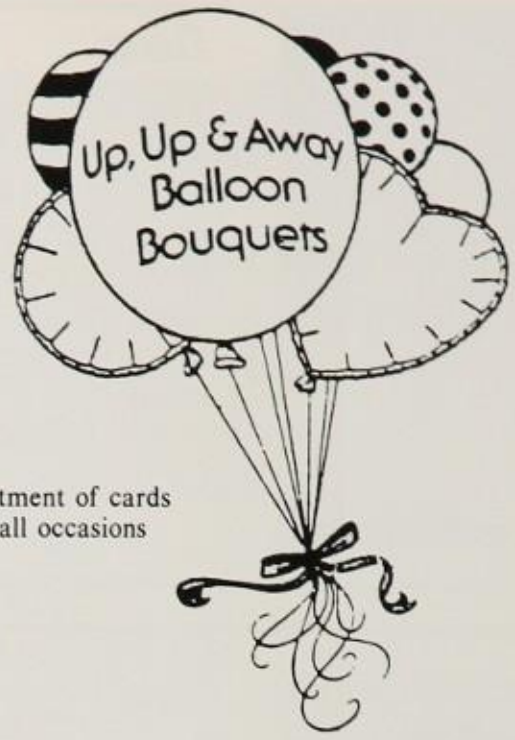

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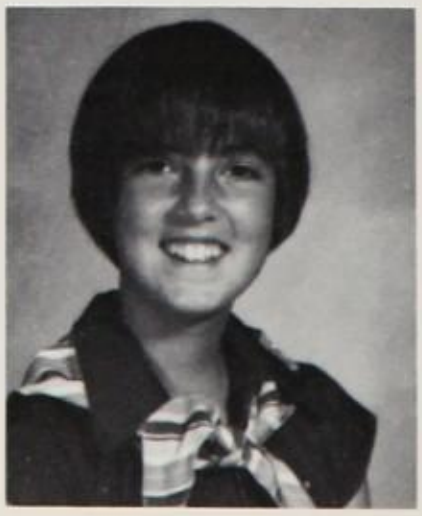

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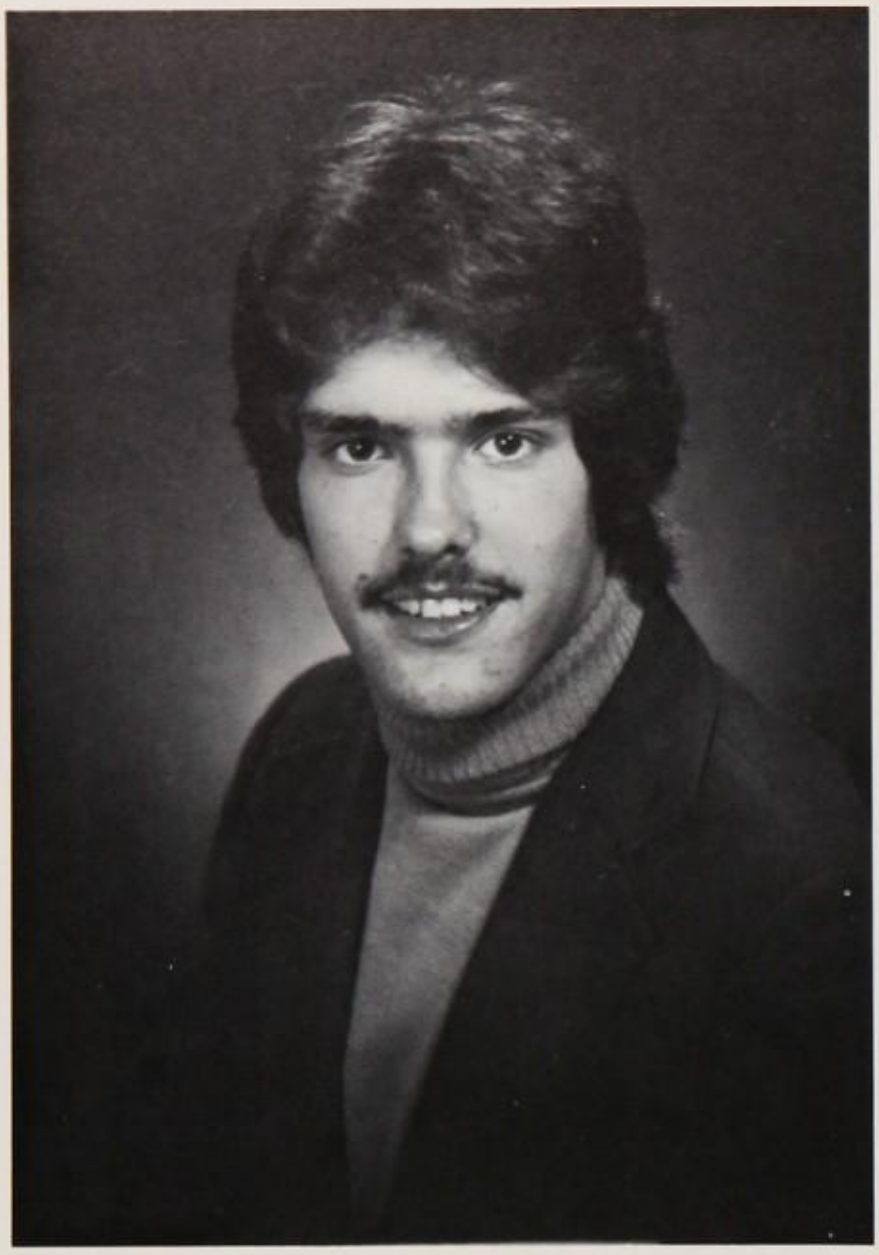

Michael,

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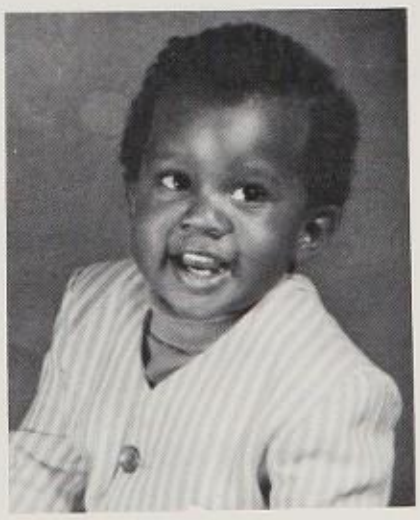

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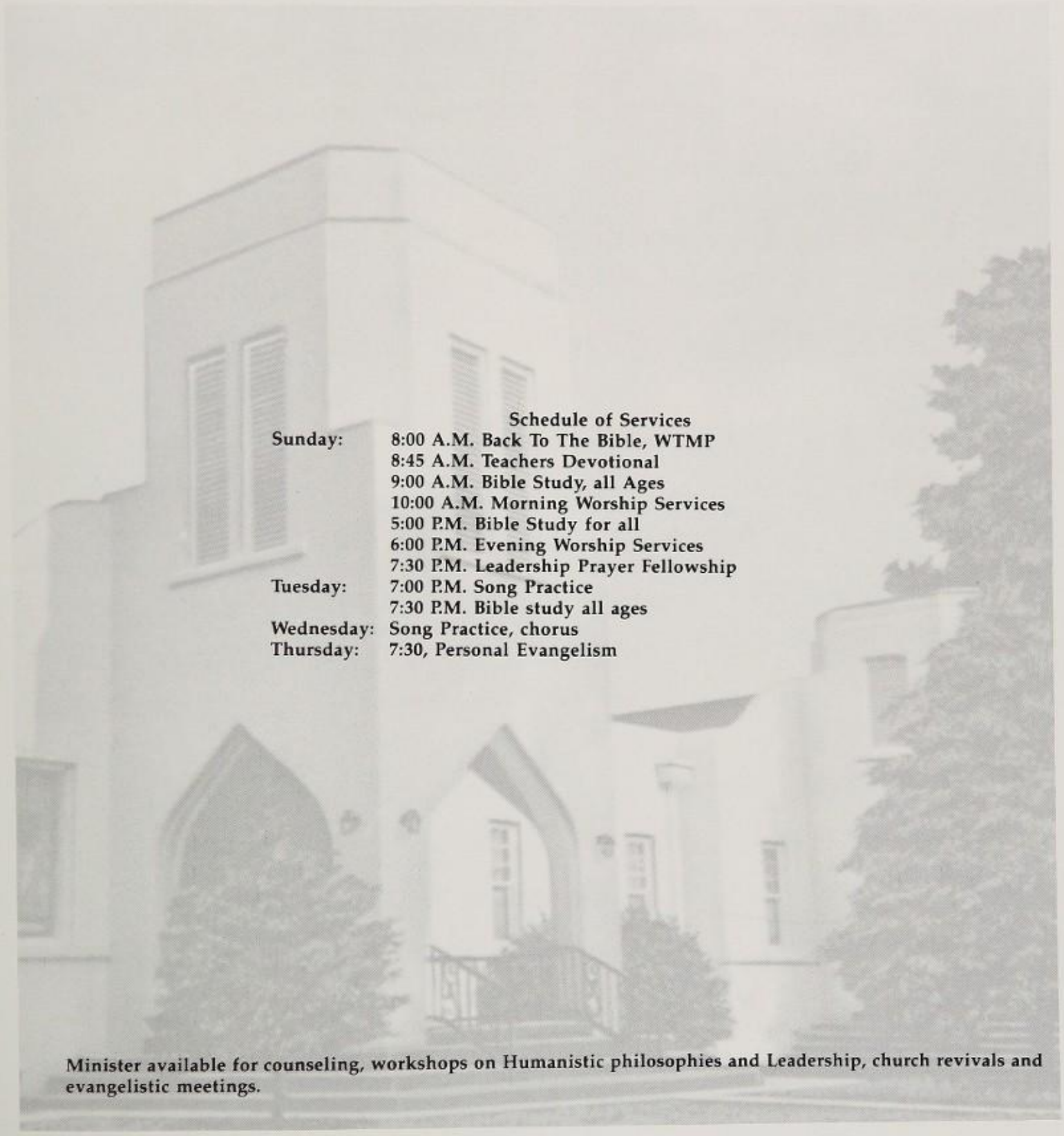

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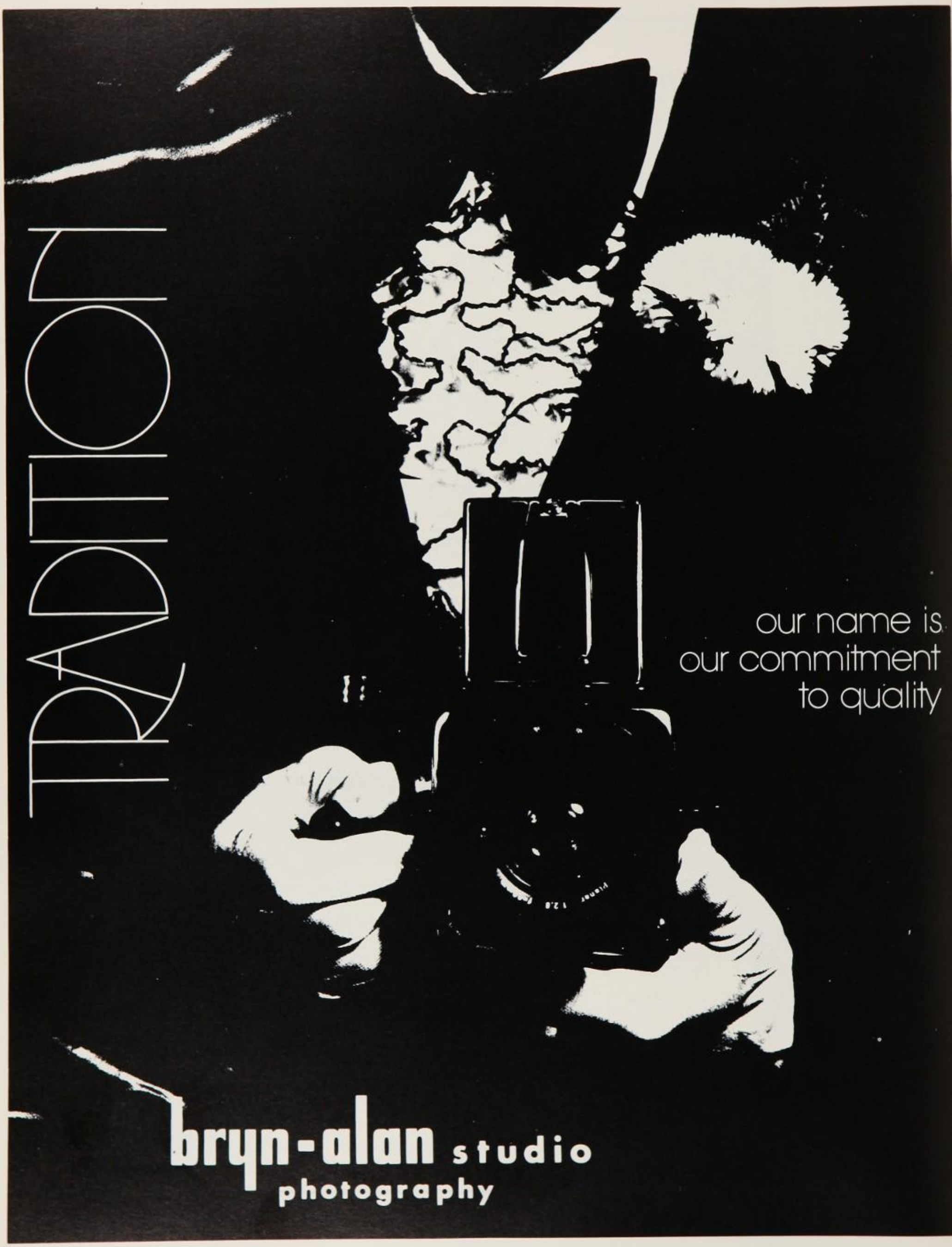
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Mom,

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and

Christopher

For some it's the end, for some just the beginning, but for all our good times and great friends will never be forgotten.

We made it!
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Merit,
Well times have changed and us with them, but one thing has remained the same and that is my love for you.

Nothing could ever change that. Enjoy your years at Jefferson as I have enjoyed mine and think of me once or twice when I'm gone. I care for you more than I think you'll ever know and I just want you to know how proud I am to say you are my sister.

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"What the _ _ _ _!"

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ALFONSO, SUZETTE: Yearbook 11

ALONSO, CARMEN: Red Cross 11, 12.

ALEXANDER, KAREN: Softball 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; Anchors 11.

ALVAREZ, MICHAEL: Soccer 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Volleyball 11 (Mgr.); Kappa 11, 12 (Treas.); Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; SGA 12; Art club 12; SCC 12; (Sect) Yearbook 12; Vars. J 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Class Capers 12; Winter Olympics 12; Science Olympics 10.

ARDUENGO, LORI: J.V. Cheerleaders 10; Vars. Cheerleading 11, 12 (Head); Civinettes 10, 11, 12; SAC 12; DECA 11, 12 (Pres); SGA 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; Class Capers 10, 12; DECA Fashion Show 11, 12; Variety Show 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Most School Spirit

ARIAS, LOURDES: FBLA 11.

ARMSTRONG, JOHNNY: HERO 11.

ARNAO, DORIS: FHA 11 (Sec), Civinettes 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12; DECA 12 (Sec)

ASCHENBRENNER, DEAH: Encore 10, 11; Concert Chorus 10, 11; Anchors 11, 12; NHS 12; All-County Chorus 11; Most Talented

ASKEW, BRIAN: J.V. Basketball 10; SGA 11; SAC 11; Tennis 11; Interact 11; French Interest 11; French Honor 11; NHS 11; FBLA 11; Auburn University 12; Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity 12.

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BAIO, ERIC: Junior Jaycees 11, 12.

BALADO, GRACE: DECA 11, 12; Civinettes 12; DECA Fashion Show 12; Batgirl 12.

BARTON, FELICIA: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 12.

BELLUCCIA, JOSEPH: Interact 10, 11, 12 (Act. Chairman); SGA 11, 12; SCC 12 (Act. Chrm); SAC 12 (Vice Pres.); Mu Alpha Theta 12; Champions 11; Band 10, 11; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12, Donkey Basketball 11, 12; Winter Olympics 11, 12; King of Hearts 12; Best Looking.

BETANCOURT, LILIAM: Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12; Anchors 11, 12.

BODE, KRISTINE: Dragon's Fire 12; Anchors 11, 12; Cosmetology 11, 12; French Interest 10.

BORDERS, TONYA: DCT 12; SGA 11; Pep Club 11.

BOZEMAN, LISA: Civinettes 12.

BRAGGS, REGINALD: Wrestling 10; JV Football 10, 11; DCT 10.

BRENER, JEFF: Jr. Jaycees 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12.

BROWN, DAVID: Red Cross 10, 11, 12; DECA 12 (Treasurer); Band 10, 11.

BROWN, MICHELLE: Cheerleader 10, 12; Baseball 12; Civinettes 11, 12; DECA 11, 12 (Pres); SAC 12, (Sgt. Arms); Class Capers 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Best Dressed 12.

BROWN, PATRICIA: Pep Club 10, 11.

BRUTON, GENE: Jr. Jaycees 11, 12.

BUSH, MINDI: FHA 11; CBE 12; FBLA 12; Outstanding Senior.

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CAINION, DENISE: Flagerettes, 11, 12; French Interest 11, 12; Art Club 10; SGA 10, 11, 12.

CALDWELL, ANGELA: Red Cross 10; DECA 10.

CAMPBELL, SCOTT: Wrestling 10; Yearbook 12; Swimming 12; Diving 12.

CAPE, NICHOLAS: Devoids 10, 11, 12.

CARROLL, JACQUELYN: Dancerette 12; SAC 10, 11, 12; SGA 11, 12; Anchors 11, 12; Inter. Club 10; DECA 12; Pep Club 11; Chorus 12; Class Capers 11, 12; Baseball Pep 11, 12.

CARWELL, SKIP: V. Football 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity J. 11, 12; Class Capers 11, 12.

CENAL, ALLEN: Interact 12; Varsity J 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Biggest Flirt

CHEATHAM, MARK: Interact 11, 12 (Sgt. Arms); Dragon's Fire 11, 12; SGA 10, 11; Class Capers 11, 12.

COLLINS, CRAIG: NHS (Pres.) 12; SGA (Sgt. Arms) 12; Yearbook 12; Interact 11, 12; Varsity J. 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Class Capers 11, 12; V. Football 11, 12; Best All Around.

COLLINS, MICHAEL: German Interest 10 (Pres); Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Doctor Who 12 (Pres); Armed Forces 12 (Sec).

COLON, MIGDALIA: CBE 12; FBLA 12.

COLON, WILLIAM: Auto Mech.

CORTHELL, PATRICIA: SAC 10, 11; DECA 10, 11; Basketball 10; Cheerleader 10, 11; Dancerette 10; Flagerette 11; Softball 11.

COWANS, DARRYL: Track 10, 11, 12.

COX, DAVID: Track 10, 11, 12; SGA 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Class Capers 11, 12.

CRUZ, ERNEST : Soccer 11.

CURRY, STEVEN: FCA 12; Armed Forces 12.

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DANIEL, KEVIN: Drama 11; Dragon's Fire 10, 11; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Fashion Show 12; DECA 12 (V. Pres); Interact 12; D & D 12; Football 12; Wittiest

DANEAU, ROBERT: Band 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major); Interact 11, 12 (Sec); Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Winter Olympics 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Class Capers 12; School Spirit

DELAPAZ, DEAN: Interact 12; Dragon's Fire 12.

DEMERI, ROBIN: FBLA 11; CBE 12.

DIAZ, NANCY: Cheerleader 10 (Head); V. Cheerleading 11, 12 (Head); Anchors 11, 12 (V. Pres); Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Best Personality; Winter Olympics 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; SGA 12.

DIAZ, MICHELLE: JV Basketball 11; Softball 10, 11; Vars. J 12.

DiMARIA, FRANK: Interact 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major).

DODSON, KAREN: 4-H 10, 11; FFA 11; FBLA 10.

DUDA, MEG: French Interest 10, 11; FBLA 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Anchors 12.

DuPREE, RHONDA: SGA 11, 12; Red Cross 12; Baseball Interest 12; Anchors 12; DECA 12 (Treas).

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ELSNER, JENNIFER: CBE 12.

ELSWICK, KAREN: Anchors 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Flagerette 10, 11.

EUBANKS, TRACY: SGA 10 (Act. Chman) 11; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; SAC 10, 11; Anchors 10, 11, 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12.

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FELICIANO, RICHARD: Boy's State 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Junior Jaycees 11; S.G.A. 10; Wrestling 12; Who's Who in American High Schools.

FERNANDEZ, BEVERLY: FBLA 11 12 (Pres.); Civinettes 11, 12; DECA 12; Dragon's Fire 12.

FERRER, LEONOR: La Sertoa 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); Red Cross Youth 11; French Int. 10, 11, 12; French Honor 10, 11, 12 (Sec.)

FIGGA, KIMBERLY: Softball 11, 12; FBLA 11; CBE 12 (asst. treas.)

FRAGA, DAVID: NHS 11, 12 (His., Dis/Rec. Sec); Mu Alpha Theta 12; Kappa 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 11; Boy's State Rep. 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Tennis 10.

FRENCH, CHRISTINE: Key 10; Civinettes 11, 12 (VP); DECA 12; Baseball Pep 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Class Capers 12.

FONSECA, ERNIE: FBLA 10, 11; Interact 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12.

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GALAN, JUAN: Baseball 11, 12; DECA 12; Varsity J.

GARCIA, DIANA C.: Red Cross 11, 12; Civinettes 11.

GARDNER, BRENDA E.: Kappa 11, 12; Sp. Honor 11, 12.

GENTILE, EILEEN MARIE: Concert Chorus 11; Encore 11; DCT 12 (Parl.)

GILBERT, STEVE: Fr. Int 12.

GIMBLET, WAYNE: Champions; Band, Computer Club; Armed Forces Club; Stage Band, Concert Band.

GODBEY, SHERRIE: Class Capers 10; Anchors 11, 12; SGA 11; Sp. Honor 11, 12; NHS 12.

GODINEZ, JOANNE: Dancerette 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 12.

GOZA, TRACY: SGA 10, 11 (VP), 12 (Pres.); Soccer 10, 11, 12 (Capt. 11, 12); Cross Country 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12 (Capt. 11, 12); SAC 11, Kappa 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Youth Council 12; Varsity J 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Library Bk. Review Comm. 12; Dragon's Fire Emcee; Morning Announcements; Best All Around.

GIGATO, YLIANA: Sp. Honor 10, 11, 12.

GONZALEZ, NYDIA: DECA, Civinettes, Dragon's Fire 12; FBLA 10.

GOODMAN, DARRYL: JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; V. Basketball 11, 12; Varsity J 12.

GREEN, DANIEL: Art 11, 12.

GRICE, TIA: Dragonera 11, 12; Anchor 12; DECA 12; SGA 12; Baseball Pep 12.

GRUETTNER, ROBERT: Art Club 12 (V. Pres).

GUGGINO, JULIE: Dragoneras 10, 11, 12; Dragons Fire 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 10, 11, 12 (Sgt. Arms); Class Capers 10, 12; Variety Show 11; Baseball Interest 12.

GUTIERREZ, DANILO: V. Baseball 11, 12.

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HALSEY, DAWN: Band 10, 11; DECA 12; Dancerette 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12; Baseball Pep Club 12.

HAMILTON, MONICA: DCT 11 (V. Pres.), 12 (Pres.); SGA 11; Anchor 11, 12.

HAMILTON, REGINA: Band 10, 11; Volleyball 12.

HARRIS, SONYA: JV Basketball 10; Varsity 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity J. 12.

HECKSHER, RICHARD: Fr. Int. 11, 12.

HEIDE, JOHN: FBLA/CBE 12.

HENDERSON, GREGORY "Buster": SGA Homeroom Rep. 10, 11, 12; Soph. VP, Jr. Pres.; SGA Parl. 12; Interact 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 12; Band 10, 11; V. Football 12; Best Leadership.

HERNANDEZ, MARIE: SAC 10; SGA 10, 11, 12; Anchors 11, 12; Baseball Int. 12; DECA 12; DECA 12 (reporter); Dragon's Fire 12; Winter Olympics 12; Donkey Basketball 12; Class Capers 12.

HILTON, MARI JAYNE: Anchor 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Class Capers 12.

HOPKINS, LAURIE: Soccer 10, 11, 12

HOWELL, KEN: JV Football 10; V. Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Varsity J 12; Interact 12; Mrs. Zale's Homeroom 10, 11, 12.

HUESCA, ALLISON: Jr. V. Cheerleading 10; Var. Cheerleading 11, 12; Civinettes 10, 11, 12 (Sec.); Baseball Int. 12; Class Capers 10, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Homecoming Finalist 12; Variety Show 11; Most Quiet

HUGHES, WENDY: V. Cross Country 10, 11; Soccer 12.

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JACKSON, ERICA: Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Encore 10, 11; SAC 11, 12; SGA 10, 11; Pep Club 11; Red Cross 11, 12; Champions 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12.

JEPPESEN, JULIE: Anchor 10, 11, 12 (Sr. Dir.); NHS 12; Sp. Hon. 11, 12 (Pres.); Sr. Class VP; SGA 11, 12; Cutest Couple.

JOHNSON, THERESA: Anchor 10, 11, 12; Dragonette 11; Dragon's Fire 11; Sp. Honor 11, 12 (Treas.); Yearbook (Bus. Mgr.)

JOHNSON, VALERIE: Cheerleading 11; SGA 10, 11, 12; SAC 12.

JONES, I. "CHUCK" CHARLES: JV Football Track; Band 10; V. Football; Track 11, 12; Varsity J 12

JONES, KIMBERLY: Cheerleading 10, 12; Anchor 11, 12; DECA 11 (Treas.); SGA 10, 11, 12; SAC 10, 11, 12 (Treas.); Gospel Chorus 12 (Sec'y); Pep Club 11 (head)

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KREUSER, RICK: Fr. Int. 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Jr. Jaycees 11, 12 (Cabinet Member); Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Class Capers 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Surf Club 12

KILPATRICK, MOLLY: Sp. Honor 10; Softball 11, 12; FBLA 11 (Sec'y), 12; Civinettes 12; Baseball Int. 12

KRANTZ, ADAM: Fr. Int 11 (VP), 12 (Pres.); Fr. Honor 12 (Pres.); Interact 12

KUSSMAUL, JENNIFER: FBLA 11; Kappa 11, 12; NHS 12; Sp. Honor 11, 12.

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LANGIOTTI, FREDDIE: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity J 12; Most Quiet

LAVANDERA, SATURNINO: Art Club 11, 12

LEAL, MARIA: DECA 12; Civinettes 12

LORENZO, LILLIAN M.: Sp. Honor 10; Bat Girl; Anchor 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12.

LOTO, CHRISTOPHER: Encore 10, 11; Concert Chorus 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12 (Photo.) 12

LOZADA, INES: Kappa 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (Sec.); Mu Alpha Theta 12; Fr. Int. 12.

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MACHADO, CHERI: Dr. Who 12; Cracker Country 12; Champions 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12.

MACHIN, ANA: DECA 11

MACHO, MARIELA: Red Cross 12.

MARTINEZ, ANGELA: Anchor 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Dragnettes 10, 11; NHS 12; Sp. Honor 10, 11, 12; SGA 10, 11, 12.

MARTINEZ, RENE: Baseball 12; Varsity J 12.

MASEDA, LAZARO: Thespians 10; SAC 10; SGA 10; DECA 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12; Jr. Jaycees 11; Armed Forces Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

MACHE, MARGARITA: DECA 11, 12

McBRIDE, DENISTER: DCT 12

McBRIDE, PATRICIA: DCT 12

McCARTER, CLARA: Kappa 11, 12; DCT 11, 12.

McCUBBINS, MARK: Bowling 11

McNEEL, CARLA: DCT 11, 12

MEEKER, PAUL: Track 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; SGA 11.

MEYER, SUSAN: FBLA 11; CBE 12

MORALES, CHRISTINE: Anchor 11, 12.

MORGAN, CECELIA "CICI": Cross Country 10, 11; Golf 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Anchors 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); Yearbook 12; Wittiest

MORTIMER, STANLEY: JV Basketball 10; V. Football 12

MURATTE, M. LISA: FBLA 11, 12 (Sec.)

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NELSON, TERRANCE: SGA 11, 12; Jr. Class Sec'y; Sr. Class Treas.; Interact 12; Cracker Country 12; Cracker Country Man of the Year 12; Most Dependable.

NICHOLS, PATHENIA: Pep Squad 11 (co-head); Red Cross 11, 12; Civinettes 12; FHA 12; Cheerleader 12

NICOL, DONELL: Guidance Assistant 10, 11, 12.

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OCHOA, YVETTE: Dragonette 10, 11, 12 (head); Civinettes 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); FBLA 10, 11, 12; SGA 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Class Capers 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Bat Girl 10, 11, 12 (head); Baseball Int. 12; DECA 11, 12; Winter Olympics

O'HAUS, CAROLYN: Concert Chorus 10, 11; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Cracker Country 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11

O'NEAL, KATHLEEN ROSE: Swimming 10, 11, 12 (co-capt); JV Basketball 10; Soccer 11; Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Fr. Int. 10, 11, 12 (treas.); NHS 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Fr. Honor 11, 12 (treas) Dragon's Fire 11, 12

O'ROURKE, LISA: Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 12; SGA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12 (parl.); Civinettes 11, 12; Baseball Int. 12.

ORTIZ, MARINA: Volleyball 10; Soccer 10; Tennis 10; Class Capers 10; DECA 10, 11, 12 (sec.); Homecoming 12

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PATTERSON, PAUL: Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Junior Jaycees 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12

PATTON, BONNIE: SGA 10 (Act Char); Anchor 10, 11 (Junior Director), 12 (Parl); Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12

PEREZ, ROSA: Flagerette 11; Dragon's Fire 11

PERSAUD, PRAM: JV Basketball 10; V. Basketball 11.

PITTMAN, RANDALL: Wrestling 10; Interact 10, 11, 12 (Treas.); DECA 11, 12 (v. pres.); Dragon's Fire 12; Class Capers 10; Donkey Ball 11, 12.

PLASENCIA, MERCEDES: International Club 10; Civinettes 10, 11, 12; SGA 12; Variety Show 11; Dragon's Fire 12; DECA Fashion Show 12; Class Capers 12.

PORTAL, ABEL: Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11, 12.

PRESLEY, MILLIE: JV Basketball 11; Volleyball 12; DECA 12 (treas.)

PRICE, CYNTHIA KRISTEN: Anchors 11, 12

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QUINTANA, ELISET: Flaggerette 11

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RAMPUTI, JOY: Varsity Band 10; FBLA 10, 11 (Pres.), 12; CBE 11, 12 (Pres.); Outstanding Senior in Business

RAYMER, CATHY: Kappa 11, 12.

REDFERN, PAMELA: Dancerette 11, 12; SAC 12 (Sec.); Mu Alpha Theta 12; Anchors 12; SGA 10, 11, 12 (Sec.); Baseball Pep Club 12; JV Basketball Statistician 12; Yearbook 12; Class Capers 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Winter Olympics 12; Most Dependable.

RODRIGUEZ, JUAN: HLS 10; FHA 10; Interact 11.

RODRIGUEZ, RICK: Baseball 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Varsity J 12.

RAJAS, JAVIER: Interact 11, 12; Tennis 10.

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SANCHEZ, ERIC: Interact 10, 11, 12.

SANCHEZ, GUSTAVO: Red Cross 10 (Vice Pres), 11 (Vice Pres), 12 (Pres); SAC 10; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12 (Vice Pres); Junior Jaycee 11; Bowling 10.

SCHEIDEMANN, MONICA: Band 10, 11, 12; International Spanish Club 10.

SCHROTEL, BRET: Track 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11; Anchors 10, 11 (Jr. Director), 12 (Treas.) SGA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12 (Editor); Varsity J 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; National Merit Commended Scholar; Most Athletic

SKAATE, VALERIE: FBLA 10, 11, 12 (Parl); Civinettes 11, 12; Baseball Pep Club 12; SGA 12.

SLAMEN, JOHN: Band 10, 11, 12; Champions 10, 11, 12 (DM).

SMITH, TANYA: Anchors 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SGA 10, 11; Thespians 10, 11 (Sec.); Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Theta team 11; FBLA 11; Softball 10 (scorer); Volleyball 11; Variety Show 10; Dragon's Fire 11.

SMITH, TIMOTHY JON: Cross Country 11; V. Football 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.

SMITSON, SHANNON: Golf 10, 11; Anchors 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 12.

SPARKMAN, LOUIS: Chess 11, German Club 10; Dr. Who 12; Junior Jaycees 11, 12 (Pres.); Independent Pen 10, 11, 12.

SPENCER, KEITH: Band 10, 11; Wrestling 10; Interact 10, 11, 12.

SOLIS, CARLOS: Tennis 10; Jr. Jaycees 11, 12.

STEVENS, FELICIA: S.G.A. 10, 11, 12; Anchors 12; Red Cross Youth 11, 12; French Interest 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity J 12.

STONE, SUSAN: Concert Chorus 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; Encore 10; Flagerette 12; La Sorta 12; Human Relations 10.

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TABOADA, ELIZABETH: DECA 12; FHA 10.

TERRY, SHEILA: JV Cheerleader 10; Wrestling Club 10; Varsity J 10; FBLA 11; Youth Council 12; Yearbook 12; Anchors 12.

THOMAS, RAE: FHA 11, 12

TOLZMAN, LISA: Cosmetology 11, 12.

TORRES, JORGE: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity J 11, 12; Baseball Interest 12.

TROUPE, SYLVIA: SGA; Anchors; V. Cheerleader 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Class Capers 10; SGA 10, 12; Anchors 12.

TROUT, ROBERT: Band 10, 11 (quartermaster); 12 (sgt. at arms); Kappa 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 (V. Pres); NHS 11, 12; Math Bowl Team 10, 11, 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Don Ho Club 11, 12 (historian); Most Intelligent.

TRUEBA, ANNELISSE: International Club 10; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12.

TURNER, GREGORY: Wrestling 10, 11; JV Football 11; V. Football 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Interact 12.

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VAIGNEUR, MARTHA: Band 10, 11, 12; Anchor 11, 12 (Sec.); Class Capers 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12.

VANPELT, NANCY: NHS 11, 12 (Treas.); Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Kappa 10, 11 (Sec.), 12 (Pres.) Most Intelligent.

VASQUEZ, HUGO: Cross Country 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

VELAZQUEZ, DAVID: Baseball; Baseball Interest Club; Varsity J Club 10, 11, 12.

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WALLACE, BENJAMIN: Band 11, 12; Armed Forces Interest 12 (Treas.)

WASSERMAN, DAVID: Golf 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Jr. Jaycees 11 (Vice Pres.), 12 (Treas.)

WEINEL, LAURA: Soccer 10, 11 (capt.), 12 (capt.) Track 11.

WICKLINE, RAY: Kappa 11, 12 (Hist.); Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 (Pres.); Band 10, 11 (Q.M.), 12 (capt.); NHS 11, 12; All-County Band 10, 11, 12; All-State Wind Ensemble 11, 12.

WILLIAMS, DERRICK: Football 12.

WILLIAMS, JEFF: Tennis 12; Jr. Jaycees 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12.

WILSON, TROY: Golf 11, 12; SGA 10; FBLA 11; Youth Council 12; Jr. Jaycees 12.

WISE, JOHN: Football JV 10, V 11, 12; Track 10; Superbowl Halftime 12; Senior Class (Pres.); Youth Council 12; Varsity J 12; Interact 11, 12; Class Capers 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Best Personality.

WOLF, VICKI: Red Cross 11, 12; Kappa 11, 12.

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Love,
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THE END

With all the places to go, things to do and people to see, the year seemed to just fly by. One moment we had homework to do, dances to attend, games or club activities and the next exams were over, school was out, and we were on our way up. While sophomores and juniors had another year under their belt, seniors were R.A.I.S.E.-ing their eyes to new horizons and responsibilities.

Despite the tears of graduation and good-byes, everyone could look forward to Beach Week and one last summer together. We still had a little time left before memories would be tucked away with a sigh and the lingering thought, "1984 was a very good year."

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